NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

VOL. CXXXVII. No. 22427. Registered at the C.P.O. To-day's issue 22 p.p., with Supplement 12 p.p. SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1937 Postage China and Japan 2½ cents. abroad 25 cents.) TEN CENTS

NOTIFICATION

No. 4833

LOAN OF 1937

ISSUE OF DEBENTURES FOR $3,000,000 AT 99 PER CENT.

RATE OF INTEREST 5 PER CENT. PER ANNUM.

Under the authority of Resolution VII passed at the Annual Meeting of Ratepayers held on April 14, 1937, the Council invites applications for debentures in the Loan of 1937.

The Debentures in this issue will be for Chinese Dollars, local currency, and will bear interest from the date of purchase at the rate of 5 per cent. per annum, payable on June 30 and December 31 in each year.

The Debentures will be issued at 99 per cent. and will be redeemed at par under the operation of a Sinking Fund on December 31, 1967, but may be redeemed in whole or in part on December 31, 1947, or on any subsequent date subject to the Council giving six calendar months' notice in the Municipal Gazette and the public press of Shanghai. In the event of any partial redemption of the Loan, the numbers of Debentures to be redeemed will be decided by drawing.

The property of the Municipality and the yearly Municipal revenue are the security for the payment of principal and interest, subject to a prior charge in respect to the Loans of 1926 and 1927.

The scrip will be issued in denominations of $10,000, $5,000, $1,000, $500 and $100 to suit the convenience of applicants.

The Subscription List will be opened at 10 a.m. on July 5, 1937, in the Loans and Banking Office of the Finance Department, Room 257, Administration Building, 209 Kiangse Road, Shanghai.

Application forms can be obtained from and all enquiries should be addressed to the Treasurer and Controller at the above address.

By Order,

G. GODFREY PHILLIPS,
Secretary.

COUNCIL CHAMBER,
Shanghai, July 1, 1937. 8120

MUNICIPAL INVESTMENT BANK

July Deposits

Deposits carrying interest at the rate of 4% per annum will be received at the Loans and Banking Office, Finance Department, Room 257, Administration Building, 209 Kiangse Road on the following days:—

Friday	July 2
Saturday	„ 3
Monday	„ 5

Further information regarding the operation of the Municipal Investment Bank may be obtained on application at the above address. 8097

NOTICE

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that beginning July 1, 1937 new prices and new methods of packing will take effect, affecting several narcotic drugs and preparations. Papaverine Hydrochloride is an authorized addition to the revised list, which has been considerably enlarged to include many new articles. The list can be had by a written request.

NATIONAL HYGIENIC LABORATORY
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Nanking, June 28, 1937. 8174

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THE PADANG RUBBER COMPANY, LIMITED

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Twenty-seventh Annual General Meeting of Shareholders will be held at the Registered Office of the Company, 20 Canton Road, Shanghai, on Friday, July 16, 1937, at 11.30 a.m., to receive the Directors' Report and Statement of Accounts for the Financial Year ended April 30, 1937, to declare a Dividend, to elect a Director, to elect Auditors and to transact other ordinary business.

The Transfer Books and Share Register of the Company will be closed from July 13 to 16, 1937, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

A. R. BURKILL & SONS, LTD.
General Managers.

Shanghai, June 25, 1937. 12477

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LOST TITLE DEED

Kuling Lot No. 14 C

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Deed issued by the Kuling Council for Lot No. 14 C in favour of Dr. Paul Wakefield has been reported lost, and that unless same is produced within three months from date, it will be declared null and void, and a new Deed will be issued in its place.

BUREAU OF ADMINISTRATION FOR LUSHAN
Kuling, June 26, 1937. 12463

China Soap Co. Strike

Children's Fresh Air Camp

Local Weddings

Photographs of the above and others which have appeared in the "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" are now on view at Watson's, 71 Nanking Road, where prints may be obtained within a few hours.

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THE SHANGHAI KLEBANG RUBBER ESTATE LIMITED

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The Shanghai Klebang Rubber Estate Limited will be held at No. 93 Canton Road Shanghai on Tuesday, July 13, 1937 at 4.45 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following Resolutions as Special Resolutions that is to say:—

1. THAT it is expedient to effect an amalgamation of this Company with The Chemor United Rubber Company Limited AND THAT with a view thereto this Company be wound up voluntarily AND THAT Ernest Frost Hardman and Henry Rennie Cleland be hereby appointed Liquidators for the purposes of such winding-up.
2. THAT the conditional Agreement submitted to this Meeting be and the same is hereby approved AND THAT the Liquidators be hereby authorised pursuant to Section 223 of the Hongkong Companies Ordinance No. 39 of 1932 to adopt the said Agreement and carry the same into effect with such (if any) modification as the said Liquidators may think fit.

By Order of the Board,

J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.,
Secretaries.

Shanghai, June 21, 1937.

A copy of the conditional Agreement mentioned above is open to inspection at the Offices of the Company and of Messrs. Platt, White-Cooper & Co., 83 Peking Road, Solicitors for the Company. 12366

THE CHEMOR UNITED RUBBER CO., LTD.

(Incorporated under the Companies' Ordinances, Hongkong)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that an Extraordinary General Meeting of The Chemor United Rubber Company Limited will be held at No. 93 Canton Road, Shanghai on Tuesday, July 13, 1937 at 4.30 o'clock in the afternoon for the purpose of considering and if thought fit passing the following Resolution:—

THAT the Company under the powers contained in its Memorandum of Association enter into a contract with Ernest Frost Hardman and Henry Rennie Cleland Liquidators of The Shanghai Klebang Rubber Estate Limited for the purchase of the business property and liabilities of The Shanghai Klebang Rubber Estates Limited in the terms of the draft contract submitted to the meeting which draft contract has for the purpose of identification been initialled by the Chairman of Directors AND THAT the Directors be authorised to affix the Company's Seal to such contract and to carry the same into effect with full power nevertheless to agree to any modification thereof from time to time and either before or after the execution thereof.

By Order of the Board,

J. A. WATTIE & CO., LTD.,
Secretaries.

Shanghai, June 21, 1937.

A copy of the draft contract mentioned above is open to inspection at the Offices of the Company and of Messrs. Platt, White-Cooper & Co., 83 Peking Road, Solicitors for the Company. 12367

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Coming Events

JULY

5 Amer. Flag Raising & Parade, Polo field, 8 a.m.
5 Polo, Troopers v. Cowboys, Polo grounds, 5
8 Apollo Club, I.R.C., 9

AUGUST

6 State Lottery, 37th Drawing

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Classified Advertisements continued On Page 22

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1937 EDITION

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North-China Daily News

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THE NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS, Box 707, Shanghai.

The price of the North-China Daily News in Nanking is Ten Cents Only, or $3 per month, whether sold in the streets or delivered to subscribers.

We ask the co-operation of readers in establishing this price and reporting instances where higher charges are made. Postage to Nanking and a generous commission to the sellers are paid by us, making any higher charge unnecessary.

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THE DANGERS INVOLVED IN THE LONDON NEGOTIATIONS

While there have been reassuring statements from both British and Chinese official sources in London regarding the Japanese-British negotiations, inspired reports from the Japanese newspapers indicate that Japan's programme in London involves recognition of Manchoukuo and Japan's so-called special position in the northern Chinese provinces. The subject is covered fully in the issue of "The Review" for Saturday, July 3, now on sale at leading book stores and news stands.

Also, there is a further article on the critical situation in the North, this one dealing with the smuggling problem. This article is the seventh dealing with the crisis in the North which have appeared in "The Review" since May 22, covering such subjects as the East Hopei Government, Land Alienation at Tientsin, the Narcotic Scandal, Manchoukuo Marches Southward, and other subjects.

Other Articles in this Issue:

Dr. Sao-ke Alfred Sze on Roosevelt's "Good Neighbour" Policy. Anglo-Japanese Rivalry in Southeast Asia, by Ernest O. Hauser. Japanese Views on London Negotiations—Revival of the Old Banking Consortium, by Katsuji Inahara. Japan and Economic Development in South China. The Return of Kawagoe and Future Prospects.

If you are not a subscriber, send your order immediately, to begin with this week's issue. The rate is $12 a year, including postage. Add $4 and you will receive a copy of the new Fifth Edition of "Who's Who in China," containing the biographies and pictures of more than 1,600 leading men and women of China.

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Letters to the Editor

SISTERS-IN-LAW

A Query

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—In order to settle a dispute would you be kind enough to furnish me with the following information.

Supposing there are two brothers who both get married to two women who are of no relationship to each other:

1. Of what relationship if any are the two wives to each other after marriage?
2. Are they sisters-in-law?

A. SOMECK.

Shanghai, July 2.

***They are sisters-in-law.

"MASKEE"

How Did It Begin?

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—"Maskee" is *the* typical Shanghai word. Foreigners and Chinese use it. It was the first word I picked up when I arrived as a griffin many years ago and I have been using it ever since, perhaps sometimes too often.

You will understand how I "lost face" when friends passing through enquired as to the origin of this word and I was unable to answer the question. Perhaps some of your readers may be able to enlighten me on the subject.

CURIOUS.

Shanghai, July 3.

ELECTION SPEECH

Defence of Mr. De Valera

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—The leaderette entitled "Election Speech" in your issue of June 29 deals with Mr. de Valera's comments on Anglo-Irish relations and expresses opinions which are certainly no less astonishing than Mr. de Valera's speech is alleged to have been. But Irishmen, however incapable of thought, are not likely to be deluded by the specious arguments you advance.

I have not seen the full text of Mr. de Valera's speech, but, from the brief text of the Trans-ocean message, gather that he was expressing dissatisfaction with certain aspects of the last Anglo-Irish settlement, if settlement it may be called. In doing so, he was merely expressing the thoughts of a great many of his fellow countrymen—I fail to see anything astonishing in this.

Your reference to the land annuities is not a happy one. Apart from the dubious origin of these payments, many Irishmen strongly object to their payment at all, and many others—misguided of course—look upon them in approximately the same way as, shall we say, a Frenchman regards the debts due to America.

You go on to refer to Ulster, but have apparently omitted to study the map of that province, otherwise you might have noticed that of the nine counties of Ulster, three (Cavan, Monaghan and Donegal) form part of the Free State while in certain others—Fermanagh and Armagh for example—you might find it a trifle difficult to substantiate your statement that a majority of the "Northerners" (a native of Donegal is presumably a "Southerner" in your eyes) are bitterly averse to union with the rest of the country. Since you apparently uphold the right of this imaginary "Ulster" to decide its own destinies, it is hard to understand why the people of counties at present under the control of Belfast and in which a Catholic majority, or near majority, exists should be denied the same privilege. I see nothing astonishing in such a proposal and it was, in my opinion, definitely to this aspect of the matter that Mr. de Valera was quite rightly referring.

Allusion to the "coercion which would have been used only too short a time ago" certainly sounds a little wistful, but such allusions are really not worthy of the lucidity of thought which sometimes distinguishes your columns. I do not know whether the reference was intended to be a reminder of the past or a hint for the future, but in either case coercion in Ireland always has been and always will be met by unqualified resistance. In the meantime such remarks go a long way to justifying Mr. de Valera's belief that English denials of any desire to "dominate" Ireland should be accepted with reserve.

My object is not, however, to indulge in sterile argument but to suggest to you that it is not in the best taste to convey to your readers that Mr. de Valera is the arch-villain of the piece: efforts of this kind are hopelessly misdirected and can only result in disgust and exasperation.

When Mr. de Valera states, as he has repeatedly stated, that peace between England and Ireland can be based only on a real equality and mutual confidence, he is not "swaying the hearts of his Irish listeners to the exclusion of their brains" but simply expressing the thoughts of a great many of his countrymen—always provided that, with your permission, Irishmen are able to think.

Englishmen do not enjoy a monopoly of the truth; nor is the voice of the British press necessarily the voice of God, even when it is indulging in the pastime of attempting to draw distinctions between a people and its government.

LATIN.

Tsingtao, July 1.

ANTI-STREET SNAPSHOT DRIVE IN SYDNEY

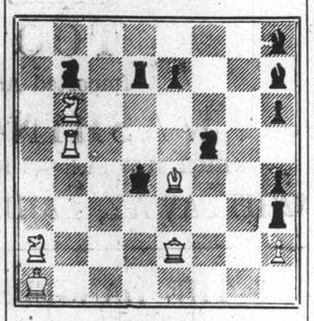
Sydney, New South Wales, is watching an issue between its City Council and a body of men who take photographs of pedestrians in the streets, and the next stage of the contest will occur in the state's Supreme Court.

The street photographer is a legacy of the economic depression, when dozens of young men were able to save themselves from the charity of the Government dole by earning commissions on photographs sold to the subjects.

CHESS

PROBLEM No. 66

By N. M. GIBBINS



White plays and mates in two moves.

Answer to Prob. No. 65

White: K on KR3; R's on K6, KKt2, B on K3; Kt on K4; P on KB2. Black: K on KR4; R on KKt3; P on K4. Two moves. Composer's Key, R — KB6. Further Key R — Kt4. Variation play following R — KB6 is given below.

Black	White
1. R × R (B6)	2. Kt × R
1. R — Kt6ch	2. Kt × R
1. R — Kt4	2. R × R
1. R else	2. R — KR6

The key completes the "C"; the other one is accidental, and (as usual with "cooks") leads to poor and chaotic variations.

The following submitted correct solutions to Prob. No. 65:—J. Lawrence Rozario and C.R.D.

Stockholm Match

BENONI GAMBIT

White Fine	Black Stahlberg
1. P — Q4	Kt — KB3
2. P — QB4	P — B4
3. P — Q5 (a)	P — K4
4. Kt — QB3	P — Q3
5. P — K4	P — KKt3
6. P — KKt3	B — Kt2
7. B — Kt2	Castles
8. KKt — K2	QKt — Q2
9. Castles	Kt — K1
10. B — K3	P — QR3 (b)
11. Q — Q2	P — Kt3
12. QR — K1	R — R2
13. P — B4	P × P
14. P × P	P — B4
15. P × P	P × P
16. Kt — Kt3	Kt (Q2) — B3 (c)
17. B — R3	Kt — Kt5
18. B × Kt	P × B
19. P — B5 (d)	QR — KB2
20. B — Kt5 (e)	Q — B2
21. B — R6	K — R1 (f)
22. QKt — K4	B × B
23. Q × B	K — Kt1
24. P — B6	P — Kt4
25. Kt — R5	P — Kt6
26. R — K3	P × Pch
27. K × P	K — R1
28. Kt — Kt5	Resigns (h)

(a) This move is thought to refute the Benoni, P — B4, White obtains an advantage in space.

(b) Mainly to bring his QR over to the K side: too subtle altogether for chess! He had better try P — B4, but White has always a similar advance, to stop any trouble.

(c) His KBP is in trouble, and to save it he can find no better way.

(d) In the hands of Reuben Fine, the United States master, the position is a win.

(e) Usefully driving the Q, so that, after B — R6, Q — B3 will not hurry White's scheme. Should the Swedish champion reply Kt — B3, there should follow Kt — K4, with Kt — R5 to come.

(f) Stahlberg's distress is shown by his useless move.

(g) A Q side "demonstration."

(h) R × P, 29. Q × R(B1)ch. R × Q, 30. R × R mate. Fine won the match with the score of 5 to 3.

The annual International Team Tournament begins at Stockholm on July 31. The British team will be: C. H. O'D. Alexander, H. Golombek, P. S. Milner Barry, Sir George Thomas, and our champion, W. Winter. Four of these represented us in the last struggle for the Hamilton-Russell Cup, at Warsaw, 1935. Mr. Milner Barry now takes the place of Mr. H. E. Atkins. The British Chess Federation would like donations, toward the expenses of £160.

The Lewisham Club has secured a triple crown, the London League Championship, the Kent County Cup and the Lewis Cup. Mr. F. J. Dennis, is the match captain.

The Lud-Eagle Club has won the Eastman Cup, a prized trophy in the London League beating Metropolitan in the final.—"Observer."

ORGANIST'S WIFE AND DENTIST

"There are Kisses and Kisses," Both Parties Agree

The summons against Mr. Malcolm Courtenay Boyle, organist of Chester Cathedral, of Abbey street, Chester, alleging that he deserted his wife, Mrs. Phyllis Marjory Boyle, of Northdrive, Victoria Park, Wavertree, was dismissed at Liverpool Police Court.

John Owen Lewis, a Birkenhead dentist, said that he was an amateur musician, and four or five years ago arranged to take lessons from Mr. Boyle at Chester every Thursday. He met Mrs. Boyle when he was invited by her husband to tea.

Mr. D. H. Mace (for Mrs. Boyle) —How soon were you called John? —After two or three visits, first by Mr. Boyle and then by Mrs. Boyle, and I reciprocated. My visits to the house developed into friendship with Mrs. Boyle.

It has been suggested that you have kissed Mrs. Boyle?—Yes, I have. It was rather a Bohemian type of house. The kiss was just a peck on the chin. I bought her chocolates occasionally for her hospitality to me.

Mr. Lewis said that a long time after this he spoke to Mr. Boyle, who said, "My wife and I have had difficulties of late, and I have been wondering whether your friendship has had anything to do with it." He told Mr. Boyle to be a man and speak up.

"If I had been the only one to kiss her or been on friendly terms with her there would have been an excuse to blame myself," he said. "I offered to give up the lessons, but Mr. Boyle replied, 'If you do I shall be very hurt. I have been a fool.'"

Love-Making Denied

Mr. Mace—Have you ever made love to Mrs. Boyle?—Never.

Cross-examined by Mr. R. S. Trotter, Mr. Lewis agreed that throughout 1936 he saw Mrs. Boyle once or twice a week and took her and the two children in his motor-car during the afternoons.

Mr. Trotter—Did you go on kissing her regularly?—No, the kiss was only salutation. There are kisses and kisses.

"That is what Mrs. Boyle says," remarked counsel.

Mr. Lewis denied that he went to Prestatyn on a certain Sunday because Mr. Boyle would not be there.

Mr. Trotter—Did you kiss her that day?—I kissed her in front of Mr. Baker, a friend.

Did you go into her bedroom?—No. I saw the kiddies being put to bed.

Do you recollect putting your arm round Mrs. Boyle?—No.

Do you remember an interview with the Vicar of Burnham and Mrs. Boyle when he came to try and smooth the position?—Yes.

Do you remember putting your arm round Mrs. Boyle then and squeezing her and the Vicar remonstrating with you?—It is untrue.

The Magistrates adjourned to consider whether there was a case to answer, and on their return the Chairman said that they found that the offer made by the wife to resume cohabitation was not a bona fide one.

TO-DAY'S CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Cathedral:—July 4—6th Sunday after Trinity.—Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel) 8 a.m. Mattins and Holy Communion 10.30 a.m. Psalm: 16 Lessons: 2 Samuel St. Mark VII. 24-VIII. 10 Marchant in G Hymns: 407 (E.H.), 298 Preacher: The Dean (Mattins at 10.30 a.m. will be broadcast from Cathedral over Station, XMHD., 1420 Kc., 211.2 m.) 6 p.m. Evensong and Sermon Psalm: 34 Lessons: 2 Samuel VII; St. Matthew VII. Hymns: 308, 12, 21 Preacher: The Dean.

Bubbling Well Chapel: Rev. E. J. Ottewell, L. Th., 6 p.m.

St. Andrew's Church: Rev. F. W. Weaver, L.Th. 8 p.m.

St. John's Pro-Cathedral, Jessfield.—Evening Prayer in English at six o'clock.

Union Church, (International and Interdenominational), 107 Soochow Road (near the British Consulate-General). —Acting Minister: The Rev. C. Wilfrid Allan.—10.45, Morning Worship, followed by the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. Preacher, Rev. C. W. Allan; 6.30, Evening Worship. Preacher, Rev. A. J. Garnier. Subject: "The Master Teacher."—Note: Commencing on Sunday, and continuing until early in September, the Sunday evening service will be held at 6.30 instead of at six o'clock. The Sunday Schools have adjourned until early in September.

Endeavourers' Church.—480 Chapoo Road corner Range Road, 9.45 a.m. Sunday School. 11 a.m. Morning Worship conducted by Dr. H. G. C. Hallock, Ph. D., after which the Holy Communion will be celebrated. 6 p.m. Evening Worship conducted by Rev. Ang Bun Lee. Young Peoples' Prayer-meeting every Wednesday at 5.30 p.m. All cordially welcome.

Shanghai Free Christian Church, (Evangelical) 681 Hart Road. The Services on Sunday will be conducted as follows:—Morning at 11 o'clock by Mr. G. R. Hutchinson Evening at 6 o'clock by Mr. E. H. Lambert. Services during the week:—Monday at 8 p.m. Young People's Meeting. Thursday afternoon at 5.45 Prayer Meeting.

Church of the Air Services Broadcast this week over Station XMHD 1420 K.C. or 211.2 Meters. Sunday at 10.30 —Holy Trinity Cathedral. Evening Message at 8. p.m.—Rev. W. H. Hudspeth. Informal Sunday Evening Sing—8.30 p.m. Directed by Rev. C. J. Lowe. Russian Service and Music—at 9.00 p.m. —Paster A. A. Gouroff. Local and World Wide News Daily, N.-C. D.N.—12.30 to 12.45 p.m. Noonday Meditations Daily. Monday, Mrs. F. R. Millican, 12.45 p.m. Musical Concert, 4.50 p.m. Tuesday, Oxford Group Friends 12.45 p.m. Musical Concert 4.50 p.m. Wednesday, Holy Trinity Cathedral, 12.45 p.m. Musical Concert, 4.50 p.m. Thursday, Speaker to be chosen 12.45 p.m. Musical Concert, 4.50 p.m. Friday, Rev. C. J. Lowe, 12.45 p.m. Musical Concert 4.50 p.m. Saturday, Rev. A. J. Garnier China Harmonica Soc. Concert 4.50 p.m. Evenng Evanglistic Services, 9.30 to 10.00 p.m. Monday, Rev. E. L. Kilbourne. Tuesday, China Inland Mission Friends. Wednesday, X.M.H.D. Forum, Rev. C. Lowe, Director. Thursday, Salvation Army Friends. Friday, Mss Edith Spurling. Saturday, International Sunday School Lessons, Mr. F. J. T. Savage. Children's Story Hour from 6.30 to 7.00 p.m. daily.

Community Church: Non-sectarian. International. All are welcome. 53 Avenue Petain, Opposite the American School. Sunday morning worship at 11 o'clock, Mr. Luccock's theme: "What does it mean to be free?" Mr. R. V. Dent at the organ. Mr. B. Armand Bouchard will sing Pearl G. Curran's "Dawn." Anthem: "To Thee, O Country" (Julius Eichberg). Come and bring friends. Kindergarten department of Church School at 9.30 in the Church Parlour. Church Governing Board Tuesday noon, at 12.15 in Room "D" of the Foreign Y.M.C.A. Church family swim in the Navy Y.M.C.A. pool Friday afternoon at 5:15. Bring swimming suits, towel, the whole family, and friends. No fee.

"The Hut." 495 Yu Yuen Road.—Children's Service 9 a.m. Evening Service at 6 o'clock; Preacher Mr. R. H. Mathews.

Gospel Mission, Wayside Road near Wayside Park (Between Thorburn and Whashing Roads) Morning worship. 11 a.m. Evening service suspended during summer months.

Bethesda Gospel Hall (International).—3 Fuh Teh Road (Junction of Seward Road and Broadway), Gospel Services are held in: Russian: on Sundays at 10 a.m. and 6-7 p.m. on Wednesdays at 6-7 p.m. English: on Sundays at 6-7 p.m. Chinese: on Sundays at 2-3 p.m. on Tuesdays at 8-9 p.m. and on Fridays at 8-9 p.m. German: on Wednesdays at 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. Bible Reading in English on Thursdays at 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. Prayer Meeting in English on Fridays at 5.30 to 6.30 p.m. Breaking of Bread Meeting in Chinese on Sundays at 10 a.m. Breaking of Bread Meeting in English on Sundays at 4.30 p.m.

Fourth Marines Church, Cathay Theatre, 10 a.m.—Judge Milton J. Helmick will deliver the address. Private Armand Bouchard will sing a Baritone Solo, "Hymn To America" by Gulesian. Band numbers include Prelude, "Red, White and Blue" by Rollinson and "Whispering Flowers" by Von Bloom for the Offertory. The Guest Artist in the Concert which follows the Service is Mr. Sadao Iwai, Xylophonist, who will play two patriotic numbers, "Washington Grays" by Grafulla and "U. S. Field Artillery" by Sousa. The Fourth Marines' band, under the able direction of Bandmaster Leon Freda, opens the programme with the overture "Northern Rhapsody" by Hosmer, plays a Fantasia "The Return Of The Scouts" by Clement (featuring the Regimental Drum and Trumpet Corps,) and concludes by playing "Semper Fidelis" by Sousa and the America National Anthem.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Shanghai. 1647, Avenue Road. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "God" Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday 6 p.m. Reading Room at 8 B Central Arcade, 119 Nanking Road, open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 6.30 p.m. Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday from 10 a.m. to 12.30 p.m.

Church of Christ The King, 235 Rue Bourgeat.—On Sundays, Masses at 7, 8.30, 9.30 and 10.30 a.m. Benediction at 7 p.m. On Weekdays, Masses at 6.30 and 7.30 a.m. On First Friday Masses at 6.30 and 7.30 a.m. Benediction at 7 p.m.

Saint Peter's Church, Avenue Dubail.—Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7.30 and 9 a.m. Benediction at 3.30 and 6.45 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.15, 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Sacred Heart Church, 260 Nanzing Road. —Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8 and 9 a.m. Benediction at 5 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Joseph's Church, Rue Montauban. —Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

Saint Theresa's Church, 35 Tatung Road. Sunday: Masses at 6.30 and 8 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6.15 a.m.

Our Lady's Church, 649 Baikal Road.—Sunday: Masses at 6.30 and 8 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7 a.m.

Norsk gudstjeneste Sondag kl. 11 i kapellet paa Pashienjao kirkegaard. Ave Joffre og Rue Vouillemont Alle skandinaver velkommen. Johan Nielson. Sjomannsprest.

To Rome and back in one day! That is the achievement of the Imperial Airways flying boat "Capella" which left Southampton at 5.19 a.m. on June 11 flew to Rome, and arrived home again at 9.03 p.m.—about 2,000 miles in less than 16 hours. The flight was an emergency trip to bring back to England 13 passengers from the Castor—sister ship—which had been held up at Crete.

JURY'S CRITICISM OF HUSBAND

Should Have Made A Greater Effort to Save His Wife

NEWLY WEDDED GIRL FALLS IN RIVER

"We consider that the husband should have made more strenuous efforts to save his wife."

This opinion was expressed by the jury at the inquest at Great Barford, Bedford, on Mrs. Gwendoline Margaret Wilsher, 21, who was drowned in the Ouse a few weeks after her wedding. The jury returned a verdict of accidental death.

Mrs Wilsher fell into the river while taking an evening walk with her husband, Richard Percy Wilsher a gardener.

The coroner, Mr. G. J. M. Whyley, before calling evidence, warned the jury "to disregard rumour and gossip and various tales."

The dead girl, he said, was a daily domestic servant employed at Bedford, and on the day of her death she had cycled to Great Barford on her "half-day" to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norman, at whose house she was joined by her husband. The couple were on perfectly good terms and decided to go for a walk.

Dr. Archibald Basham said that a postmortem examination showed that Mrs. Wilsher was an expectant mother. Death was due to drowning. It was possible that a woman in her condition might have been subject to fits of giddiness.

Water To His Knees

The husband, Richard Percy Wilsher, said that on their walk he and his wife talked about setting up a home.

While crossing a narrow bridge, his wife following him at a short distance, he heard a splash and saw his wife in the river "waving her arms about."

He jumped in the water, which reached up to his knees, but as he could not swim and the water was deeper in other places he held on to the bridge with one hand.

As his wife got further away from him he ran along the bank and again went into the river, holding to some bushes, but could not see his wife. Then he ran to Great Barford Bridge for help.

Wilsher said that he could not grab hold of his wife while clutching the bridge because she was out of his reach. It was dark. The plank bridge had a turn in it. His doctor had forbidden him to bathe because of catarrh.

Frederick Mardlin, an electrician, said that he was standing on Great Barford Bridge when Wilsher ran up and said: "Are you a Barford fellow? My wife has slipped in the river. What shall I do?"

William Hull, a Great Barford farmer, said that when shown the plank bridge by Wilsher there was no hand rail at the point indicated. The river was only about two feet under the bridge, but it was very dangerous in the vicinity.

Handicapped By Coat

P.-c. C. S. Marlowe, who helped to recover the body, said that Wilsher was "very excited" all the time, and pleaded to be allowed to look for his wife.

Having lost her balance, Mrs. Wilsher would be handicapped by her mackintosh, which was buttoned up to the neck.

Police-sergt. Churchill stated that the footbridge was 16 feet long and was unprotected by a handrail for 9 feet. The bridge was not dangerous, in his opinion.

After the verdict had been recorded, Mr. Whyley said that many of the plank bridges over the river were in a rotten condition, and when he visited the scene he nearly fell in himself.

BRITISH-EMPLOYED FIGURES

Total Number 469,000 More Than Last Year

The number of insured persons in employment in Great Britain, according to returns issued by the Ministry of Labour, was 11,387,000 on May 24.

The total, which is exclusive of those within the agricultural scheme, was 7,000 less than at April 19. It was 469,000 more than in May last year.

On May 24 there were 1,451,330 workless persons on the registers of the Employment Exchanges. This was 3,113 less than the number on the registers on April 19 and 253,712 fewer than a year ago.

The reduction as compared with April of 7,000 in the number of employed, in spite of a fall of 3,113 in the numbers of unemployed, is accounted for mainly by the London omnibus dispute. The men directly involved in this dispute are not included in the total unemployed on the registers.

There was an improvement in employment between April and May in building and public works contracting, general engineering, the distributive trades, hotel and boarding house service, and in the road transport services outside the London area.

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Comprising:—
Axminster and Tientsin carpets, **large camphor wood trunk,** vases, ornaments, pictures, Chinese blackwood tables, imported bronzed electric table lamp, table fans, folding table, **dark stained oak dining room suite,** screens, E.P. ware, crockery, glass ware, double spring couch and arm chairs, cushions, writing desks, **oak inlaid bedroom suite, darkstained oak bedroom suite, carved bedroom suite,** wooden single bedstead, cupboards, iron single bedsteads, hair mattresses, mah jongg set, fire brasses, cartridges, garden umbrella, matting, umbrella stand, hat rack, ice chests, marble top kitchen table, utensils, filter, etc. also
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On Wednesday, July 7, 1937, commencing at 9.30 a.m.
Household and Office Furniture and Sundries

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On Wednesday, July 7, 1937, at 2.30 p.m.
Evinrude outboard motor engine, motor generator set and meter, steel tape measures, steel wire lift cable and iron bars, mica, porcelain basins and commodes, satin brocade, silk shawls, ladies hats and lining, shoes, **Damaged piece goods, damaged medicine "Tang Kwei",** swimming caps, blotting paper, Coronation mugs, plasters, combs, scissors, buttons, rubber heels, slack, dyes, medicine, Itala Lemon Squash, Passion Fruit, forks, spoons, whistles, samples of yarn, glue and gelotine, paint, printing ink, cigarette paper, metal and furniture roller samples, Tricycle complete with 3 rubber tires and cargo box, etc., and
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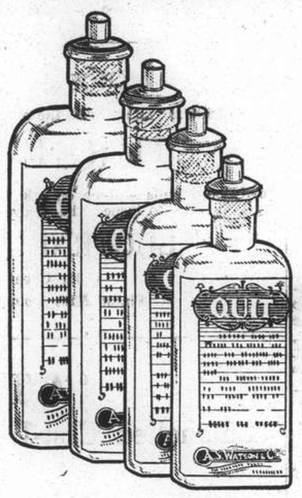

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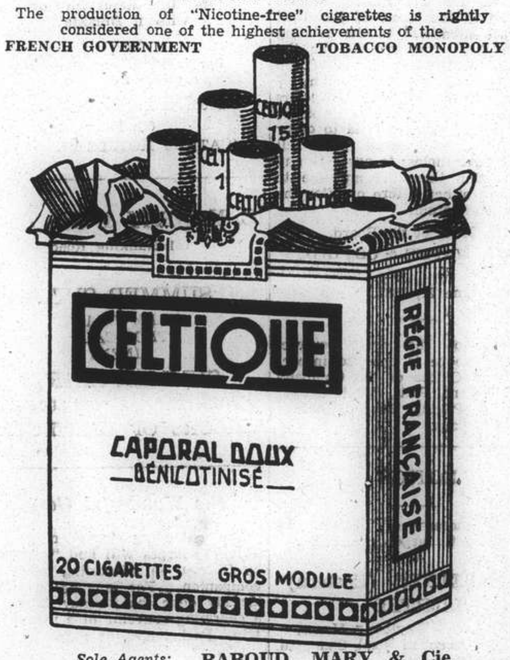

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7	„	Brown	Sugar	„	11.57=	„	7.00
4	„	Sugar	Candy	„	6.94=	„	4.20
9	„	Sugar	Cakes, Brown		12.65=	„	7.65

Delivery is to be made from the B and S French Bund Wharf Godown No. 9B
Buyers must satisfy themselves as to condition and quality previous to auction.

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On Monday, July 5, 1937, commencing at 10 a.m.
Superior Household Furniture and Effects
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Teakwood mirror back hat and umbrella stand, dark stained and blackwood jardiniere stands, teapoy set, side table, hearth stool, American leather covered spring couch and easy chairs, flat top desk, glass door book case, FINE TAPESTRY COVERED DRAWING ROOM SET, meeting table, PEKING LACQUERED JADE INLAID WALL HANGINGS AND CABINETS, HIGH SCREENS, fire screen, Modern style walnut stained bamboo designed dining room suite, silver ware cabinet, good E. P. cut-glass and crockery ware, FRENCH MODERN STYLE DUCO AND LACQUE BEDROOM SUITES, with double and twin bedsteads, pillows and blankets, modern style table and wall clocks, gilt framed wall mirrors, table lamps, fancy electroliers, Imported osc. table fans, Axminster carpets, rugs, perambulator, and sundries
Also
1 **Modern style fine tone steel framed upright piano by Moutrie**
1 **Fancy dinner service of 120 pieces by Grimvades**
1 **Silver plated stainless steel canteen set 160 pieces in walnut stained cabinet by John Moreton, London**
1 **White cut glass cocktail set 108 pieces in cabinet**
1 **White enamelled ice chest by Simmons Sibera**
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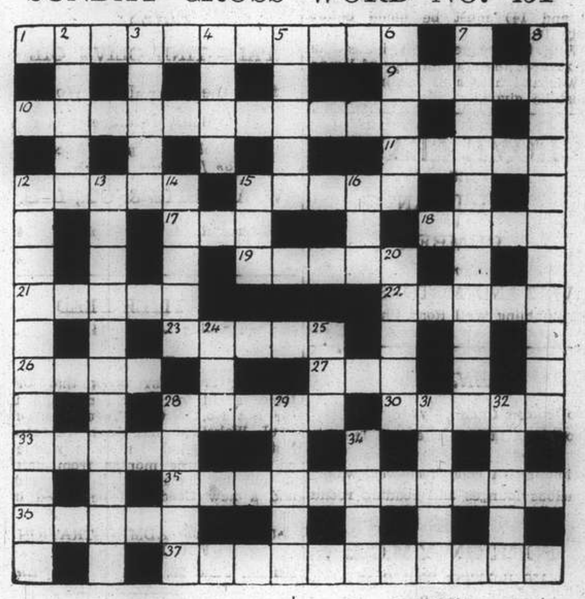
SUNDAY CROSS WORD NO. 451



ACROSS

1. The cony scent is made of stability here
9. Diminutive for Oliver, perhaps
10. Try a paid hop for this disease
11. Wrong
12. A male rodent in this Afghan town, perhaps
15. Ordeal
17. A Shanghai hong in short
18. A Hardy heroine
19. The common kind belong to a court
21. Tales may be written on this record
22. and tails may be beaten with this
23. A test for food, perhaps
26. Four-fifths of 12 across
27. A poet is transformed to unclose poetically
28. Falls
30. These bread products are known in the motor car industry
33. I am in a rôle in France
35. Daring
36. Boredom
37. No vile sting for this explorer

DOWN

2. A vote to hail
3. A famous Italian theatre
4. A bean
5. Clear sky in the laboratory, perhaps
6. A form of singing
7. A district in London
8. Reminiscences
12. A responsible citizen
13. Financial aftermath of the War
14. An Asiatic country of great renown
15. Extremity
16. Part of a Scottish marquisate in Burma
20. An animal useful in a boat
24. Necessity for breathing
25. Dawn
26. This infamous creature lived backwardly
29. Tap it for this singer
31. Attack
32. From this fruit a sweeter one can be made
34. Pull

The solution will be published to-morrow

The Woman's Page

CHINESE SOCIAL NOTES

By Wu Ai-lien

The big trek vacation-wards has begun and most roads seem to lead to Tsingtao, the Riviera of China. Other national resorts such as Kuling and Mokanshan are coming in for their meed of visitors, however, which is evidence that the slogan, "See China First", is taking effect.

Many of our well-known residents have been busily packing for the holidays for the past week or so in anticipation of their departure this week-end. These preparations, combined with the fact that many schools broke up for the holidays, rather put the curb on social activities, for of course, all the proud parents had to be present to see their budding offspring. Among the institutions whose commencement exercises were held last week were the McTyeire School for Girls, St. Mary's Hall, Lingnan School at Kiangwan and the S.M.C. Secondary School for Chinese Girls, Singapore Road.

A feature of the past several days, however, has been the number of "big" birthday anniversaries which have been celebrated by the septuagenarian heads of prominent Shanghai families. These, "hail and farewell" parties, and various other events, have helped to round out the week.

Vacationers for Tsingtao

Among those who left yesterday for the delights of Tsingtao were Mrs. Russell Sun and her three children, Fifi, Martin and Quentin. She was accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Y. H. Chow. Mr. Sun hopes to get away later although this is his busiest time of the year. Mrs. K. S. Lee and her children also left at the same time, Mr. Lee being expected to follow on his return from Canton, for which he departed two weeks ago. He has been on a visit to his native village and is coming back via the new Hankow-Canton Railway. After some time in Tsingtao, Mr. Lee will go on to Peitaiho for the rest of his vacation.

Tuesday will see Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kan headed for Shanghai's famous summer resort. They will take their children and those of Dr. and Mme. Wellington Koo's along with them. Dr. and Mrs. U. Y. Yen, at this writing, had not yet "made up their minds." Vivacious Mrs. Elsie Lee Soong will be on her way next Friday, together with her children. Mr. Soong will probably follow on later. Others expecting to go to Tsingtao are Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ling, who are planning to leave towards the end of the month. Of course, the children will go along, too.

Off to the Mountains

One of the first to leave for Mokanshan was Mrs. Cheng Lin, who had to cut short a trip to America on account of illness. On the road to recovery, her friends expect pure mountain air and rest to give her sparkling health again. She was accompanied by her mother and two children. Mrs. Pearl Fu, wife of Dr. W. S. Fu, has also chosen this nearby beauty spot, as it will then be possible for her husband to spend week-ends away from the heat and dust of the city.

Kuling is the choice of Dr. and Mrs. F. F. Tang as the latter's father, Gen. Ho Chien, Chairman of the Hunan Provincial Government, has a summer residence there. They are expected to leave on July 15 and will be joined later by Mrs. Tang's fourth sister, who left for Peiping last Tuesday morning. The latter has just graduated from St. Mary's Hall, Tyeire Girls' School; is one of his daughters.

A Bountiful Menu

A splendid cook, Mrs. King is famous for her delicious dinners and supervises the cooking of the dishes she has not the time to prepare herself. Therefore, it may interest busy hostesses to know of what her bountiful menu consisted. Here it is:

Chicken noodle soup
Roast stuffed turkey and cranberry sauce
Baked Virginia ham
Lobster au gratin
Liver in aspic
Chicken and celery salad
Hot dogs and mashed potatoes
Mayonnaise of asparagus
Potato salad
Young beets
Parker House rolls
Birthday cake
Fruit
Fruit punch

A triumph of the culinary art, the huge cake was surrounded by the appropriate number of candles. When the latter were lit, everyone sang "happy birthday to you" to the proud and beaming guest of honour, who, in accordance with tradition, blew the candles out in fine style. A happy touch was the Chinese symbol for longevity which the ingenious "chef" and assistants decorated the various dishes with.

Among the guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Y. C. Yang, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lin, Mr. Tommy Kiang, Mr. T. L. Bau, Mrs. P. S. Lo (one of Dr. Yang's daughters, who specially came from Canton for the occasion), Miss Grace Yang, Mrs. S. B. Chang, Miss Myra B. Olive, Mr. Y. Y. Yang, Mrs. Edith Kum, Mr. Tseng Sing-soh, the grand-children, and others.

Another Birthday Party

The International Club, Bubbling Well Road, was the scene of another happy celebration. It was the 70th birthday anniversary of the mother of Mr. Tom Z. Wang, who, together with his brothers and sisters, were hosts to more than 200 guests. This affair was planned in western style, a foreign

William's

ENTERTAINS

Mrs. Y. P. Yao, wife of one of Shanghai's leading Chinese bankers, entertains frequently and attends many parties.

dinner being served, followed by dancing. Among those present were Dr. Y. M. Chien, Mr. Feng Keng-kuang, Mr. Wang Hsiao-lai, Mr. Ling Kong-hou, Mr. P. K. Chu, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Kwok, Dr. and Mrs. Mei Lan-fang, Mrs. P. W. Kuo, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Miao, Mrs. P. W. Tsou, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hsu, and many others.

Dr. Mei Lan-fang delighted the gathering with some vocal selections during the evening.

Schools Break Up

The vision of young graduates receiving their diplomas, of school children at annual prize givings is always touching and inspiring. One of the most interesting of the past week's commencement exercises was that of Lingnan School, which is connected with the Canton Christian College, at Kiangwan. A fine programme of music rendered by the school orchestra and part songs by various classes, showed a high degree ing in a dark blue and grey, fancy of excellence and good training.

Among those on the platform were Mr. Russell Sun, who presided, Dr. Li Ting-an, Commissioner of Public Health, who gave the address, Mrs. Peter Wong, who presented the prizes, and the Principal of the School, Mr. Szeto Wai. Three valedictorians, who delivered their speeches in fine form, were chosen from various classes. Among them was Martin, the elder son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sun. It is easy, therefore, to imagine that it was one of the proudest moments of Mr. Sun's life when his own sons in Scout uniform, saluted him, then the audience, before delivering the class valedictory in English. Young Martin intends to enter St. John's University after the summer vacation.

Other proud parents were Mr. and Mrs. T. K. King, whose elder son, Herbert, graduated with the additional and coveted distinction of having won the special prize as best all-round student of his class. Their younger son, David, has another two years to go. Mrs. King looked charming in a dark blue and grey, fancy

William's

POPULAR MAID

Miss Dorothea Lee popular among the younger Chinese social group.

checked, summer silk. Fresh and cool in green linen, dotted with large and small, white spots, Mrs. Russell Sun was another of the admiring audience. Mrs. C. F. "Burma" Liu was also an interested onlooker dressed in a smart black and white print.

Farewell Parties

The impending departure for America of two popular members of the younger social set has been the reason for many farewell parties. Those being honoured are Miss Eleen Liu, who will study at Pennsylvania, and Mr. K. L. Woo, who will enter New York University.

Among those who are arranging affairs for them are Miss Lee Ya-ching, who will give a buffet supper this evening, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. P. Soong, who are holding a similar party on Tuesday. Yesterday, Miss Liu and Mr. Woo shared joint honours with Mr. and Mrs. Walter McCann, who are also leaving for America shortly. The host was Mr. "Bobby" Wade, who first took his guests to the I.R.C. race meeting yesterday afternoon, followed by a cocktail and dinner party at his Kiangwan bungalow, finishing up a perfect day at the "Monte Carlo" night held in the I.R.C. Club.

Honeymooners Arrive

Married in Peiping on June 19, Dr. and Mrs. Wu Chang-keng, arrived from Hangchow on Thursday and are being widely entertained by friends and relatives, among them being their cousin, Dr. C. Y. Wu, Senior Officer at Headquarters of the National Quarantine Service. The groom is the only son of Dr. Wu Lien-teh, Director of the National Quarantine Service, and Mrs. Wu, and is connected with the P.U.M.C. and National Health Administration at Peiping, where they will reside. The young couple will continue on to Tsingtao before returning home.

Among the distinguished guests who attended the wedding were Dr. W. W. Yen, former Ambassador to Moscow, the American Ambassador, Mr. Nelson T. Johnson and Mrs. Johnson, Dr. Chang Po-ling, President of Nankai University, Dr. Preston Maxwell, Dr. Robert Lim, Prof. C. E. Lim, and many others.

Mme Wu Entertains

Mme. Wu Te-chen, wife of the Governor of Kwangtung, presided over a dinner party given in her Avenue Haig residence last Monday. A Chinese buffet dinner was served, guests later being entertained by card games. Among them were Mrs. Wei Tao-ming, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pan, Mr. T. C. Pan, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. King, Dr. and Mrs. U. Y. Yen, Mrs. S. H. Kan, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kwok, Mr. and Mrs. Jabin Hsu, Mr. and Mrs. Tu Yueh-sung, Mrs. C. Kuangson Young, Mrs. Tsuyee Pei, Mr. C. J. Waung, Mrs. Z. A. Zee, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Tsao, Mr. Homer Lo, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Lee, Mrs. T. Y. Yui, Mrs. Bede Chen, Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Kwok, Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Tang, and others.

Sir Robert Honoured

Headed by Gen. Chang Chun, former Minister of Foreign Affairs, Mr. O. K. Yui, Acting Mayor, Mr. Hsu Shih-ying, Ambassador to Japan, the special committee for the relief of the famine-stricken gave a tea reception in honour of the well-known philanthropist, Sir Robert Hotung, last Friday at the Park Hotel.

During his recent visit to Nanking, Sir Robert donated $10,000 towards famine relief in Szechuan, Kweichow and Honan. Upon his arrival here he presented another $40,000 to Szechuan and an additional $10,000 to Kweichow. This reception was in the nature of an act of appreciation. Mr. O. K. Yui, on behalf of the committee, expressed hearty thanks to Sir Robert for his magnificent donation, the latter responding by expressing his gladness at being able to "do his bit" for the famine victims.

Among those present were Mr. Hsu Kan, Vice-Minister of Fiance, Mr. Yu Ya-ching, Mr. Tu Yueh-sung, Mr. Wang Hsiao-lai, Dr. H. L. Huang, Lady Hotung, Mme. Chang Chun, Mr. Chien Sun-chi, Mr. Edward Hotung, and many prominent residents who are natives of the stricken provinces.

Party for God-Daughter

Having become god-parents to four-year-old San Mei, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Shen, it was felt by Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Ling that celebrations were in order. So they gave a delightful affair in their home last Monday to honour the occasion. About 50 relatives and friends of both families attended. Beginning with luncheon, the affair extended to dinner, the afternoon being taken up with the delightful ceremony of presenting Chinese cakes and red eggs following old custom.

Among those present were Mrs T. K. Tseng, wife of the Vice-Minister of Railways, Mrs. P. W. Tsou, Dr. and Mrs. Blondell Hsu, Dr. and Mrs Edward Hsu, Mrs. T. J. Holt, Mrs Peter Chao, Mr. and Mrs. W. Z. Sih, Miss Marjory Tam, Miss Helen Tam Mr. Otto Shen, Miss Lily Chien, Miss Rosalind Lee, Mr. K. K. Fok, Mr L. T. Tang, and others.

A Buffet Dinner

Mrs. Tommy Lee was the charming hostess at a foreign buffet dinner last Saturday, which was given in the Grosvenor House apartment of Miss T. Ross. Among those who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Jabin Hsu, Mrs. C. Kuangson Young, Mr. and Mrs Walter Kwok, Mrs. Tsuyee Pei, Mr T. C. Pan, Mrs. Wei Tao-ming, Mr and Mrs. Richard Pan, Mr. and Mrs. T. K. King, Mr. M. T. Tsao, Mr. Homer Lo, Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Z. P. Tang, Mrs. Bang How Mr. and Mrs. K. K. Kwok, and others.

Gen. Yang Sails

Before his departure for a military inspection in Europe and America, Gen. Yang Hu-chen, former Pacification Commissioner for Shensi, was widely entertained by Chinese officials as well as local civic leaders. Among those who honoured him at different functions were: Gen. Yang Hu, Garrison Commander of Shanghai and Woosung, Mr. Chang Shao-ling and Mr. Tu Yueh-sung, chairman of the Shanghai Civic Association, Mr. Yu Yu-jen, President of the Control Yuan and Mr. T. L. Soong, who entertained him on behalf of Mr. T. V. Soong, who was then away in Canton discussing new monetary measures for the south.

Among those who had been invited to the parties given in honour of Gen Yang were: Gen. Teng Pao-shan, Commander of the First Army, Gen. Chao Shu-shan, Commander of the Seventeenth Division, Mr. Li Tse-kiang, member of the Shensi Provincial Government, Mr. O. K. Yui, Mr. Tu Ping-chen, representative of Gen. Sun Wei-ju, chairman of the Shensi Provincial Government, and a group of local businessmen and bankers.

Gen. Yang sailed in the ss. President Hoover on Tuesday, being accompanied by his wife and son, and his secretaries, Mr. Wang Ling-kuo, Mr. Yu Wei-lu and Mr. Wan Yu-nung.

Wedding To-day

Miss Lulu Siao, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. T. K. M. Siao, will be married to Mr. N. C. Nyi, at St. Peter's Church, 351 Avenue Road, to-day, followed by a reception at the International Club.

If a small quantity of cold chicken, ham, or tongue is left over it may be used up satisfactorily in the following way. Select the best leaves of a crisp lettuce, wash them, and let them drain dry. Mince the cold meat finely, bind it with a touch of mayonnaise, and lay a portion in the hollow of each lettuce leaf. Pour a little more mayonnaise over the meat, and garnish each portion with thinly sliced tomato.

Y.W.C.A. Notes

DAILY

9.00-12.00.—Employment Bureau Office Hours. 7.00 a.m.-7.00 p.m.—Tennis and Pingpong.

MONDAY JULY 5

7.00 a.m.-7.00 p.m.—Deck Tennis. 5.30.—Swimming Hour—Navy Y.M.C.A. 6.00.—German Class.

TUESDAY JULY 6

7.00 a.m.-7.00 p.m.—Badminton. 9.30-11.30.—Sewing Class for School Girls. 4.00.—New Life Movement. 4.30.—Girls' Club. 5.00.—Tap Dancing Class. 5.00.—Tennis Lesson.

WEDNESDAY JULY 7

7.00 a.m.-7.00 p.m.—Deck Tennis.

THURSDAY JULY 8

7.00 a.m.-7.00 p.m.—Volley Ball. 9.30.-Sewing Class for School Girls. 5.00.—Tap Dancing Class. 5.00.—Tennis Lesson. 6.00.—German Class.

FRIDAY JULY 9

7.00 a.m.-7.00 p.m.—Volley Ball. 4.30.—Girls' Singing Club.

SATURDAY JULY 10

7.00 a.m.-7.00 p.m.—Badminton. 3.00.—Children's Rhythm Class.

Passing through on her way from Hongkong is Mrs. K. B. Yang. She expects to leave any day for Kuling, where she has just completed building a charming bungalow. All her summer holidays will be spent there, after which she will return home.

Vice versa, Mrs. Bang How, and Mrs. Tsuyee Pei intend to go to the Colony for the summer. Mrs. How will bring her daughter Julie. Mrs. Y. C. Wen of Nanking is also planning to vacation in the South as is Mrs. Chu, the sister of Mr. Chang Kia-ngau, Minister of Railways.

Birthday Celebrations

The influence of the West is plainly seen by the manner in which Chinese celebrate so-called "big" birthdays nowadays. The former rice cakes shaped like a peach, the symbol of longevity, have mostly been replaced by the foreign birthday cake decorated with candles. Such a confection featured the first day's (June 25) festivities for the 71st birthday of Mr. Yu Ya-ching. It began with all the guests being loaded on to a City Government ferry and transported to the Forts Hotel, Woosung. Here dinner was served, with the huge cake, lit by 71 candles, the chief attraction on the menu. The next day, the actual anniversary, began early in the morning, lunch and dinner being served in the Ningpo Guild. Theatrical performances, commencing at 2 p.m. and terminating the next morning, kept the guests well entertained.

Still more interesting was the delightful family party which Mrs. T. K. King, wife of the well-known shipping man, gave in honour of her father, Dr. W. H. Yang, last Tuesday night. It was the latter's 71st birthday also. He is the proud and happy head of a family of two sons, four daughters and twelve grand-children. Miss Grace Yang, Principal of Mc-

Y. W. C. A. SHORTHAND CLASSES

Though as yet no formal brush-up classes in shorthand have been organized a group of girls who are not working at present meets every morning at the Y.W.C.A. for practice in speed. The girls themselves take it in turns dictating under supervision.

Miss Alice Yang, Girls' Work Secretary and Miss K. S. Li, Adult Activities Secretary, have left for Fenghua to take charge of a holiday camp for girls.

Miss S. Y. Chang, Industrial Department Secretary, has left for a holiday in Peiping.

EGGS IN TOMATO

Choose as many large, firm tomatoes as may be required, pour boiling water over them, and then plunge them almost immediately into cold water. Peel off the skins and slice a small section from the top of each tomato. Carefully scoop out the seeds from the lower portion, so that it forms a cup, and in each cup place a raw egg, taking care not to break the yolk. Sprinkle a little salt and pepper over the eggs and lay the sliced-off tops of the tomatoes over them. A trace of grated cheese may be added if desired. Bake the tomatoes in a fireproof dish in a hot oven until the eggs are nicely set. Garnish them with watercress and serve.

MIXED SALAD RECIPE

A good combination for a mixed salad is watercress, sliced red radishes, greens, chicory and romaine. After the larger leaves are torn into little pieces and everything is mixed, add a few drops of lemon juice and toss the salad around with a fork. Serve with French or tarragon dressing.

For French dressing, use the three-to-one amounts of vinegar and olive oil and season with salt, pepper and mustard.

For tarragon dressing, use tarragon vinegar and season with olive oil, salt and pepper and sprinkle with chopped parsley.

To have salad ingredients at their best, wrap the leaves in a damp towel after washing them in cold water, and leave them in the refrigerator a couple of hours.

POTATO FRITTERS

Peel a pound of potatoes and grate on the fine grater. Press out some of the moisture, leaving the potatoes fairly dry, then sprinkle in four ounces of flour, two beaten eggs, and a finely grated onion. Add pepper, salt, cayenne, and nutmeg, seasoning generously. Have some boiling fat ready in a frying pan, and make the potato mixture into small, flat cakes. These may be coated with egg and breadcrumbs, with frying batter, or merely with flour. Fry slowly until golden brown on one side, then turn over and brown the other side. It is essential to cook these fritters slowly as the potato and onion are raw and they must be cooked through thoroughly. They will take at least ten minutes to cook. Drain well and serve very hot. They form a good accompaniment to minced-meat dishes.

GIRLS—BE NEAT AND TIDY!

Helpful Hints for the Young Athlete

We have it from a male sports writer that "women never look worse than when they are taking violent exercise." The men would prefer us always to look "beautiful, calm, intelligently powdered, neat and tidy."

That's a large order, girls, but Miss Eleanor Tennant, California teacher of the United States national tennis champion, and cinema actresses, believes that the "neat and tidy, calm and beautiful" appearance can be encouraged by the right clothes for the game.

She recommends chalk white for the tennis costume; the tennis dress, rather than shorts or slacks, as the most attractive and most comfortable garb in action; a white cotton visor that has a bias headband, to tie on snugly, as the smartest eyeshade; white wool socks but not angora (they get fuzzy and wear out too soon); regulation tennis shoes in white. Underpinnings might well consist of a white pantie-girdle and a brassiere.

Correct Thing

If you really want to do the correct thing know that the tennis stars consider it unethical to appear in anything but white on the tennis court. That the best players do not like sleeves in their dresses, that the best length for a tennis dress is just to the knees, a little longer than skating skirts but quite a bit shorter than golf skirts.

A Wimbledon jacket, casual as a cardigan, softly tailored of white or navy flannel and bound with silk ribbon, is just the thing to slip on between matches. Quick distraction from any "breathless, sweaty" after effects that men object to in women but consider all right for themselves.

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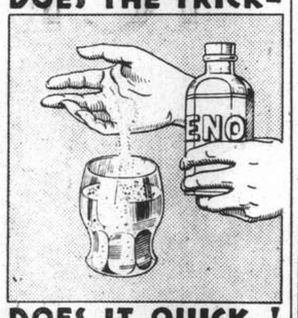

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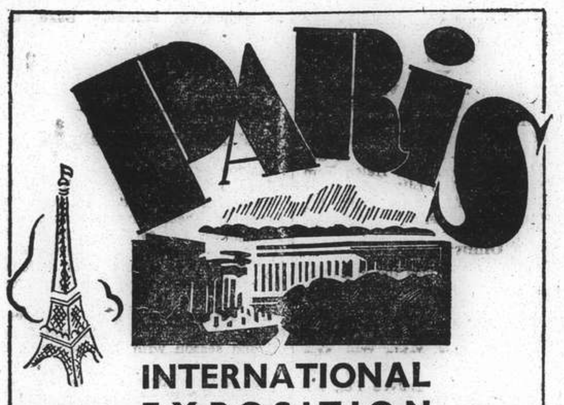

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Letters should be addressed to the secretary, North-China Daily News & Herald, Ltd., to whom all remittances should be made payable.

All Announcements in this column are charged at the rate of $3 per insertion.

DEATH

PISSAREVSKY.—On July 2, 1937, J. G. PISSAREVSKY, dearly-beloved husband of Mrs. E. K. Pissarevsky and father of G. J. Pissarevsky. Aged 68. Interment at Baikal Road Cemetery, to-day, 9 a.m. No flowers by request, donations to be made to charity. -166

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INCONSEQUENCES

By LATRATOR

A correspondent recently drew a glowing picture of the Shanghai of the future, wonderfully provided with a network of efficient traffic facilities disposing of present inconveniences and congestions. When a Shanghailander meets a Londoner and the two are engaged in the pleasant rivalry of acclaiming the merits of their respective cities, they perhaps may find material in the attempt to decide which has the greater traffic congestion. No prize will be given for any solution of this problem or for arguing where the palm should be given.

* * *

The history of London's traffic is old and full of incident, and may have lessons even for Shanghai. At all events London has produced a historian in Mr. Vernon Sommerfield, who in a modest brochure of just over 70 pages has graphically told the story of the events which have led up to the creation of the London Transport Board, whose difficulties with its busmen, only a few days ago, occupied a prominent place in London's thoughts.

* * *

Henry VIII and Queen Elizabeth may almost be given the credit for starting public transport in London. In spite of his preoccupations on the Continent and in arranging his domestic affairs, Henry VIII found time to order the paving of Holborn, Shoe Lane and Fetter Lane so that they might be made less perilous for the King's subjects "on horseback, as on foot and with carriages." Elizabeth, with true filial devotion, carried on the good work of repaving Fleet Street, Temple Bar and Bishopsgate, and with her masterful sense of economy ordered the ground landlords to construct the necessary drainage channels for the proper completion of the enterprise.

* * *

So in Tudor times coaches found their way into the London streets. They had no seat for the driver, who travelled on one of the horses, and it was considered bad form and womanish for men to ride in them. The vested interests of the watermen objected, but the coaches had come to stay—at least until the beginning of the 17th century when Captain Bailey introduced the hackney coach, still with driver on horseback, to seat one or two passengers. The name was derived from the fact that the horses were of the "hackney" breed—a word implying that they were hired or hacked, its application being eventually given to the coach and not to the animal which drew it. It is interesting to observe how tenacious tradition is, for to-day the taxi driver carries his authority, as a notice in his taxi shows, as the operator of a "hackney carriage." Charles I, with his inveterate penchant for defending lost causes, objected to the multiplication of the hackney coaches on the ground that they increased London's traffic congestion—but he failed there, as in bigger things. There were 50 coaches plying for hire in London in 1637—300 years ago—they had become 1,000 in 1771.

* * *

But London owes much to foreigners for the development of her traffic. The cab came from France to succeed the hackney coach—it being an abbreviation of the French word *cabriolet*—and ironically enough was adopted by London in Trafalgar year. Still Mr. Hansom, of Birmingham, in 1834, achieved the most spectacular advance of the 19th century by introducing the two-wheeled vehicle which became known as the "London gondola" and was the fashionable means of transport right up to the time of the naughty nineties.

* * *

It was in the nineties, in fact, that the first recorded motor omnibus made its appearance, in Diamond Jubilee year, when Scotland Yard licensed an electrical vehicle. But before reaching that point it is necessary to explain how the omnibus got on to the London streets. Quaintly enough, the responsibility must be traced back to the French theologian and mathematician, Pascal, for he gave 17th-century Paris the original omnibus, and it was introduced into London by a coach-builder, George Shillibeer, who had set up business in Paris as a bus-builder. Coming to the conclusion that it would pay to run this vehicle in London, Shillibeer, on July 4, 1829—exactly 108 years ago to the day—started a service between the "Yorkshire Stingo", in Marylebone, and the Bank, by way of Somers Town and City Road.

He advertised the vehicle as being in the Parisian style, and he received a very good press for this innovation, which accommodated 16-22 people, the charges being one shilling for the full journey and sixpence for the half-way stage. Shillibeer was far in advance even of the present century, for he supplied his passengers with books and newspapers. Unfortunately this benevolence was misplaced, the literature disappeared from the vehicles and the amiable attempt to combine transportation with instruction had to be abandoned. Moreover, Shillibeer himself lost money on the whole enterprise, although he had proved the need for its existence and other proprietors soon came on the road. Competition lowered fares and the threepenny bus came to be an institution as well recognized as the twopenny post.

* * *

But Paris had not given up its mentorship of London, and it may be surprising to the patriotic cockney to learn that the London General Omnibus Co., which may be said to have eventually formed the backbone of London's traffic, was started in Paris in 1855, when Anglo-French friendship was being cemented in the Crimean War, as the Compagnie Générale des Omnibus de Londres. Three years later it was reconstituted as an English company under the name which made it famous, although it actually started operations in 1856, and, not satisfied with the adaptability of the French design for London streets, offered a prize for an improved type of vehicle, which was won by Mr. Miller, of Hammersmith. Although smaller bus companies operated, the London General speedily asserted its supremacy, so that in 1856 it owned 600 vehicles, or three-quarters of the total.

* * *

The last general horse bus disappeared from London in 1911, fourteen years after the first motor omnibus had made its appearance in the streets. The change from a large and costly fleet of horse buses could not have been more quickly effected, especially when the necessity for long and expensive experiments with engines and chassis to produce the right type of vehicle is taken into account.

* * *

Foreign pioneer work in London again showed itself with the coming of the tramways. Even the oldest inhabitant of Bayswater would probably be indignant if he were told that there was once a tramway linking up Marble Arch with Notting Hill Gate. But the statement would certainly be correct, for George Francis Train, an American engineer who had built tramways in Boston, U.S.A., laid down that line in 1861, though it was quickly taken up, and generally the coming of the trams was resisted by vested interests in London, so that the first regular line was not opened until 1870. Those well acquainted with modern history know that the trams were kept at a distance from the purely metropolitan area, and right up to the advent of the London County Council the tram terminus nearest to Charing Cross was probably at the point where Hampstead Road becomes merged in Tottenham Court Road at the junction with Euston Road.

* * *

The first tramway in London regularly operating was between Brixton Station and Kennington Gate, in 1870, and it was followed a week later by the opening of one between Whitechapel Church and Bow Church. Before then a railway had penetrated the metropolitan area in 1863, when a mixed gauge line was opened from Paddington, Bishop's Road to Farringdon Street. The next year the Metropolitan District Railway was incorporated, and in 1868 its first section was opened between High Street, Kensington, and Gloucester Road, and the Metropolitan Railway Extension from Baker Street to Swiss Cottage also came into existence.

* * *

In one respect London refused to defer to foreign leadership and herself led the world by opening the first tube railway, in 1869, between the Tower and Bermondsey. This railway carried passengers by cable car, but when the Tower Bridge was opened in 1894 it was ignominiously deprived of its passenger status and has been used ever since for carrying the hydraulic mains beneath the Thames.

* * *

The Inner Circle, beloved of Londoners, was completed in 1884, its transport function being the linking up of the Metropolitan and District Railways. It rapidly came to be a familiar feature of London life, but nowadays its individuality seems to have been almost entirely lost in the general level of comfort and elegance brought about by the electrification of the whole service. Old Londoners still remember the peculiar mixture of fog and smoke which attended their adventures on the Inner Circle. In those days of dim lighting the experts more readily knew the location of the station at which they had arrived by the particular odour of the atmosphere than by an ability to read the writing on the dirty lamps and mildewed walls.

* * *

Students of that curious institution known in China as "squeeze" would be surprised to know that it was a recognized feature of omnibus organization in London up to 1891. In that year the employees of the General Omnibus Co. went on strike because of the introduction of a roll ticket system. The new method was resisted because hitherto the conductors had paid themselves and the drivers out of the day's takings. This system permitted a leakage in the receipts in which horse-keepers, timekeepers and other employees also had their share. However, virtue prevailed, the strike lasted only a week, and to-day the suggestion that a bus conductor seeks remuneration except through the recognized channels would be properly and indignantly resented.

* * *

Although the Tower and Bermondsey has the honour of being the first tube railway in the world, the first tube to come into existence and maintain its functions was the City and South London Railway, opened in 1890, from King William Street to Stockwell. The Central London Railway was incorporated in 1891, and it took nine years to build. Known because of its uniform fare as the "Twopenny Tube," this line from Shepherd's Bush to the Bank may be said to have thoroughly popularized a system which now has spread itself underground to the enormous acceleration of London's traffic.

* * *

There was another tube planned in 1892 which had a curious history. The idea was to provide it with tunnels of a sufficient diameter to accommodate the main line passenger rolling stock, and this now is known as the Great Northern and City Railway, but it has never been used for main line trains, as the original scheme for through running on the Great Northern Railway did not materialize. This Great Northern and City Railway was actually opened in 1904, and two years later the Bakerloo Tube from Baker Street to Lambeth also opened.

* * *

The expansion of London's Tubes, Trams, Buses, and the other linked means of transport has of course had an important bearing on the housing problem. Just as built-up areas have sprung up as the by-pass road cut through the countryside so quaint and depressingly regimented suburb have clustered round the new Tube railway heads. Thirty years ago Golder's Green was what its name implied, a village of green fields. Then came the Tube railway from Hampstead. That was in June 1907. Two years later the new station was handling just under 2½ million passengers. To-day it handled over 13¼ millions. Thus does transport improvement increase the urban population. Hendon in 1907 had 29,000 inhabitants, to-day its population is probably 130,000. And Hendon is served by the same Tube as Golder's Green.

* * *

These are more or less random extracts from the calendar of London's traffic and they are sufficient, perhaps, to show some of the more salient developments from the ancient to the modern mode. Nowadays, escalators, mechanical booking clerks, and all the other machinery for speeding up and saving labour, have greatly contributed towards the efficiency and expeditious handling of the daily streams of traffic necessitated by London's business and social requirements.

* * *

The creation of the Transport Board has brought under one central organization electrified railways, tubes, tramways, omnibuses and motor coaches and the ancillary power-houses of a gigantic network of transport. The Board serves an area of 2,000 square miles, a population of 9,400,000. In a year it carries about 3,400 million passengers. It operates over 227 route miles of railway, 328 route miles of tramway, 18 miles of trolley-bus route, and 2,388 miles of bus and coach roads.

* * *

People in Shanghai have often talked about the trolley bus as if it had made great inroads into the tram services in London. That is only partially true, and, in particular, London was late in adopting the vehicle in 1931, and still has only 18 miles of trolley bus lines, as against 328 miles of tramway. But conversion schemes are in progress which will actually increase the trolley bus mileage to about 90 miles, and an additional 60 miles will be brought into operation in due course, so that eventually the proportion of tramway mileage to trolley bus mileage will be about fifty-fifty. The Transport Board owns 11,863 passenger vehicles, of which 5,573 are buses and 2,560 tram-cars; its railways operate 3,156 cars—and what has Shanghai to say about that?

THE WEATHER

The temperature near Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, for 24 hours ending 7 p.m.

Yesterday Min. 77.0 Max. 90.5
Same date, 1936 Min. 72.5 Max. 80.5
Rainfall Nil.

Siccawei Recordings:—

Yesterday Min. 75.4 Max. 91.4
Same date, 1936 Min. 70.7 Max. 77.2

Siccawei's Report

State on the morning of the 2nd:—Normal and falling pressure over Japan and Korea. Tropical air with unsteady low pressures over China. The typhoon to the east of Luzon is continuing west by north. North-westerly to north-easterly winds over the Eastern Sea. Cloudy and hot weather with showers in China.

State on the morning of the 3rd:—Overcast and hot weather. South-easterly wind. Low and unsteady pressure.

Probabilities, 4.30 p.m. yesterday:—Overcast and showery weather with cyclonic circulation around Shantung, owing to the depression passing east-north-eastward. Overcast threatening thunder with south-easterly to south-westerly winds in the Yangtze Valley and over the Eastern Sea. Cyclonic rough weather with rain to the south-west of Formosa, owing to the typhoon moving west-north-westward. Typhoon signal: Approximate position of the centre at 6 a.m., within 60 miles, latitude 19, longitude 122, direction north-west, intensity: unknown.—Siccawei Observatory.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

B.W.A. Social Service Board.—	
From Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Benjamin	$10.00
Mrs. G. S. Weigall	$5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wei-ping Yang	$5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Pah-ju Wei	$5.00
Pong Ming Fan and family	$25.00
Mrs. and Mrs. E. W. Hancock	$10.00
In memory of Mrs. J. T. Ford.	
The Children's Fresh Air Fund. —From Miss Eleanor Hinder and Miss Viola Smith	$15.00
in memory of Mrs. J. T. Ford.	
R. E. Chambers	$5.00
Danube Women's Asso.	$25.00
B'nai B'rith Polyclinic.—From	
A. J. Edgar	$10.00
Mr. and Mrs. H. Odell	$10.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Grimpel	$5.00
Messrs Weil & So.	$5.00
A Chinese friend	$5.00
Messrs. Agafuroff Bros.	$5.00
H. B. Joseph	$2.00
A friend	$3.00
C. I. Sipitsky	$5.00
Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Benjamin	$10.00
in memory of Mrs. Vera Concoff.	

In Parenthesis

Ode

The noblest words
That man's composed
Are few and terse
"Find Cheque enclosed."

* * *

Court Cameo

"WHAT made you think he was drunk, officer?"

"Well, he was complaining that the tram was on the wrong side of the road, sir."

* * *

Not to Blame

MISTRESS—"Just look at the dust on that piano, Mary. It's at least six months old.

Mary (calmly)—"Then it ain't nothing to do with me, mum. I've only been here three weeks.

* * *

Little Helper

MR. Jones was planting potatoes, and little Joan was following him round.

"Here you are, daddy," she exclaimed when he had finished. "I've picked up all those potatoes you kept dropping."

* * *

Suitable

Mable: "Could you suggest something suitable for a girl friend's birthday?"

Clerk: "How about these bookends?"

Mable: "Just the thing! She always reads the ends before she does the beginning."

* * *

Could Have Been Worse

A MAN was standing disconsolately in the depot of an Ozark village. On being asked by the station agent why he looked so forlorn, he replied: "Why, I've just missed that train by only half a minute!"

"Oh, is that all?" said the agent. "Why, to look at ye, a body'd think ye'd missed it by at least half an hour!"

* * *

Golf

PLAYING against a clergyman was a keen golfer, whose language was not always correct when things went wrong.

"I think, sir," remonstrated the cleric, "if you have no respect for yourself, you might at least show respect for the cloth."

"Dash it," replied the other. "We're playing golf—not billiards."

* * *

Salvation

AN old Negro preacher was talking to his congregation about salvation. Finally he said, "Now, Brother Smith, will you take up de collection?"

At this point an elderly darky got up and started for the door, saying, "Parson, Ah thought you said salvation was free—free as water."

"Well, brother," said the preacher, "salvation is free and water is free, but when we pipes it to you, you has to pay fo' de pipin'."

* * *

Intermission

THE Pembrokeshire coast is very lovely. It was there that a small soldier, whom I knew, Alfred Hussif by name, saw a mermaid. He told his chums about her, but they laughed at him. The next day he saw her again.

"Blimy!" he said, "are you real?"
"Of course I am," she said coyly, "if you believe in me."
"I believe all right, but my chums—"
"They're barmy."
"Well," he said, "I'm Alfie Hussif."
"Pleased to meet you."

Very soon they got married, and Alf took to the sea. Whenever there was a bathing parade of his old crowd he would reappear, like a roguish submarine, and bite a sergeant in the bathing pants. One day he got the Regimental Sergeant-Major.

He and his merwife have two children, called Odd Number and Even Number. On warm summer nights they all come up on the rocks and sing "One man went to mow a meadow." And very happy they are. —Showman in the "Daily Herald."

* * *

Spiders

I LIKE this latest test-for-drunkenness story. A motorist, charged with driving under the influence of drink, has no sooner entered the police station than a spider runs across the floor.

"What's that?" asks the police doctor.

"Why, a spider...."

"It's one of the best tests we have," said a doctor to the magistrates recently.

And what fun one can have with it, Gertie! There may, for example, be no spider at all—nothing but a subjective hallucination. There may be two spiders, which the wretched suspect—being not only suspect but suspicious—will naturally take to be but one. There may be merely Sergeant Owlglass, drawing cobwebs in his regulation note-book.

Now, as Polonius says, perpend:

Little Miss Muffet
She went to the buffet
For a bottle of stout and a chop;
There came a big spider
And sat down beside her
And, Gad she exclaimed, it's Pop!

I remember the last time they tried to put this one over on me. It must be several years ago now. "What's that?" asked the doctor, in minatory accents, as the little brute scuttled across the floor. I surveyed it with distaste through an imaginary monacle. "It looks," I said, "remarkably "like Sir John."

How we both laughed, Gertie! The police are terribly decent, if you don't try and kinda get fresh with them.

—Dogberry in the "News Chronicle."

Sixty Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS," OF JULY 4, 1877.

To-day being the 101st anniversary of the Independence of the United States, the Declaration of Independence will, in accordance with a time-honoured custom, be read at the Consulate-General at noon; and there will be a display of fireworks at 9 o'clock p.m. from the lot in front of the Consulate-General, the use of which has been kindly lent by the Consul-General for Japan. In the absence of any saluting vessel of the U.S. Squadron, no salute will be fired. As it is expected that there will be the usual musical entertainment in the Public Garden, the public will doubtless find special attractions in that direction.

* * *

We learn that the cholera which prevails at Amoy is restricted to those who reside in the city and immediate suburbs. As many as 40 to 50 a day fall victims to the fell disorder.

* * *

The Loudoun Castle arrived in London at 7 p.m. on the 2nd instant. She left Hankow soon after midnight, on the 23rd May, and has, we believe, made the run home in 38 days 17 hours.

BIRDS IN NORTHERN GARDEN

Shrikes and Magpies Make Merry Round Chefoo

CONDUCT PRIZE TO HUMBLE SPARROW

BY AUSPEX

Chefoo, June 28.

There are those birds again! What is it all about? I though the shrikes were pleasant little birds and not the rogues that they are supposed to be. Yet here they are, day after day, waging a relentless and unprovoked war on poor innocent magpies, who are showing a highly commendable meekness in their reception of these attentions.

It must not be thought that I hold any brief for the magpies. I dislike them heartily and should like to see and hear less of them altogether. But in all fairness one must see both sides, and apart from the hideous piercing of his cry the Chinese magpie is a fairly exemplary bird. I am not aware that he filches rings or other little trinkets from the homes of mankind, as his European and American cousins are supposed to do.

The worst theft he can be accused of, so far as my knowledge goes, is the bent iron stay of a cycle mudguard, 'equally useless to man or bird, but discovered as the sole object with any connection with human beings, when a nest was explored by someone with a taste for such adventures a year or two ago. And even that might not have been the work of the magpies but of the later tenants, a pair of red-legged falcons who were engaged at the time in a furious suit against the magpies.

As to the shrikes I rather like them. They are ornamental, not too destructive, and moderate in their chatter—compared with the magpies. And I have always cherished a feeling that these small shrikes were maligned on the strength of the misdeeds of their larger relatives. But this month they have come out of their way to show themselves as little bullies. For a long time anyone with ears to hear has noticed that magpies and shrikes in conjunction mean noise and disputation, and most of us assumed that the larger birds were the aggressors and that the little visitors were putting up a justifiable defence of home and property. Nothing of the kind. Day after day for nearly a fortnight the same performance has been staged right under our windows.

Their Daily Programme

The order of events is something like this. At 8.20 a.m. a magpie puts in an appearance, alighting gently upon the path in our front garden. He hops on to the small lawn and almost at once a shrike gives voice from a mimosa tree 20 yards away. The magpie pays little attention. He stands still for a moment and then waddles forward to forage for titbits near the surface of the ground. A peck, a shake and a pull and he has something in his beak. The chattering goes on in the mimosa tree, now a solo, now a duet, and sometimes a dialogue. I am not one of those who can put words to represent the utterances of the wild creatures, and I shall not try.

Presently there is a swoop and one of the shrikes makes a sharp glide at an angle of about 40 degrees and skims within an inch or two of the head of the standing magpie and then turns sharply and flies up into a tree 20 feet away, to resume his stream of abuse. His mate at once flies over to join him, and the two sit up there, perched about a foot apart, ruffling their feathers, poking forward their heads and chattering with the utmost acceleration they can make. The magpie makes no reprisal whatsoever. At the swoop he may turn his head and open his beak in a sort of snarl, and occasionally he may give a half-hearted peck, but he seems to have no intention at all of putting up a fight or administering chastisement to the impudent little aggressors. And so it goes on.

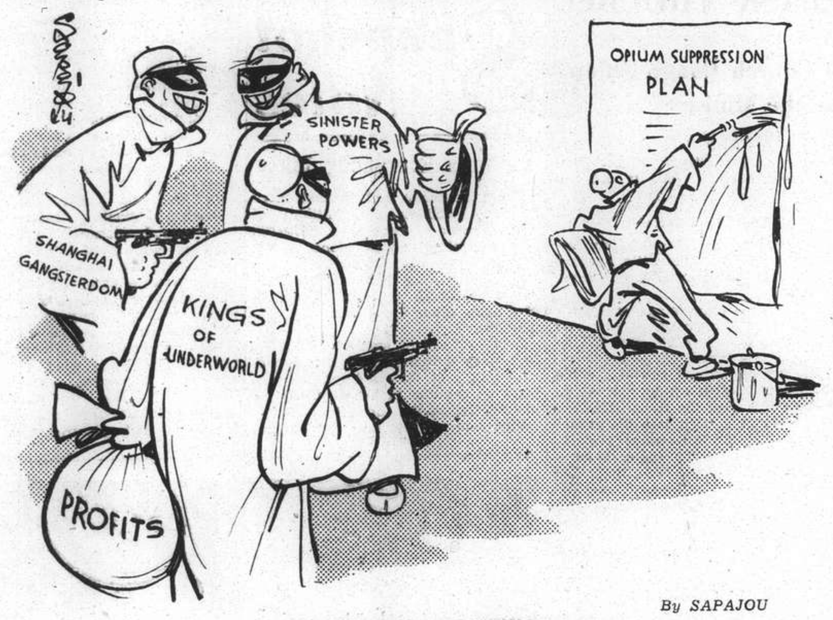
This morning one of the shrikes after his second or third pounce perched on a small shoot only a couple of feet from the ground and only two or three yards from the magpie, on whom he turned his back and actually tried to assume an attitude of contemptuous indifference by way of change and to rest his voice. The magpie continued to shuffle about and got very little out of his foraging and presently his walk took him close to the sprig where sat the shrike. The latter turned and uttered something harsh and swooped again, whereupon the magpie turned and fled a few yards, pursued by his little foe.

End of Performance

Presently he came back again and the last I saw of the performance was when he waddled round the corner out of sight. Presumably he flew off elsewhere soon after this, for the noises ceased. Yesterday the performance closed by both the magpie and the shrike flying up almost straight for the window from which I was looking down at them. The magpie saw me and went on upward over the roof. The shrike did not see me, and perched on a dangling piece of creeper almost within reach. He sat there for a time and then flew off to join his mate in devising some new piece of mischief.

If it were possible for such empty-headed birds to be worried to death one might expect these magpies to be bordering on that condition but they do not seem to take this persecution amiss. Sometimes three or four of them raise a fearful chorus which entirely drowns any other garden noises, and one finds that it is just their way of disapproving of bird-watching by our neighbours' black cat. One can perhaps excuse that. One would like to feel that the magpies had enough self-respect to resist or chastise the impertinence of their small neighbours, and, while acquitting them of being in the wrong in this case, I still cherish a dislike for the magpie race. In fact the whole performance makes me think that the prize for good conduct must go to our humble friend the sparrow.

After discussion with the Minister of Transport, the L.C.C. Highways Committee has decided that the new Waterloo Bridge shall have two carriageways, each 27 feet wide, with four-feet refuges at intervals, and two footpaths, each eleven feet wide. The bridge will be sufficient for six lines of traffic.



By SAPAJOU

SHADOW OVER SHANGHAI

To China's Wild West by Car—XIII

FROM CHENGTU TO HANCHUNG

Highway Good in Places, Abominable in Others: Appeasing the Rain God

BY W. LEWISOHN

I had now been nearly a fortnight in Szechuen and, although I found Chengtu a very pleasant and interesting city and was sorry to leave it, it was time to be thinking of getting back to Peiping. In order to do so I had first to get to Sian, the capital of Shensi, about 600 miles to the north. Although the road there has been open for over a year and buses have been running on it for some time, the information I was able to gather about it, even in Chengtu itself, was extremely vague.

People knew of some missionaries who had come from Sian by bus, but that was many months ago; a Chinese official whom I met had been along it in his car, but only as far as the border; while a letter from two Swiss travellers who had preceded me by about six weeks seemed to hint that there was no motor road on the last section in Shensi. There seemed, however, to be no doubt that one could get through, and anyhow I was not thinking of turning back, after I had got so far.

All Bridges Down

At the same time, I must admit that I had luck as regards the weather. For on the Szechuen portion of the road, all the bridges are down; not only the long stone bridges over rivers, which would not matter so much, as there would probably be some kind of ferry, but every single bridge over the smaller gullies. This made driving very trying, as one had to pull up dead every mile or less and then crawl slowly and painfully down into the gully and up out of it again. That was a minor evil, but if there had been any rain, the road, I imagine, would have been quite impassable. At the time I passed, they were repairing all these bridges, so that in a few months the road will doubtless be in order again.

Heavy Road Licence

We left the north gate of Chengtu on a fine sunny morning, after having paid the usual heavy road licence. We were well laden with gasolene, as I had been warned that it would be impossible to get fresh supplies until we reached Hanchung, 370 miles away. For the first 50 miles the road still runs through the fertile Chengtu plain and was busy with traffic, while the crops looked very promising. After stopping at Hsintu, fifteen miles from Chengtu, to visit the famous temple of Paokuangssu which has many fine buildings and a large community of monks, we pushed on to Chintang, the centre of a tobacco-growing district, which is said to produce the best leaf in the province.

I made a mistake here, as I ought to have stopped and bought some of the excellent, though powerful, Szechuen cigars, but I hesitated so long that we had passed through the place before I had made up my mind. My hesitation on this, as on other similar occasions, was due to the language question. I found it so troublesome to make myself understood in these parts that I avoided more negotiations than were absolutely necessary, while my companions—my boy from Peiping and mechanic from Hunan—had just as much difficulty in making themselves understood as I had.

Fields Parched and Dry

As we left the Chengtu plain behind us, the fields became ever drier and parched again, and the crops looked entirely withered up. About noon we crossed by ferry at Mienyang, a branch of the Kialing River, which enters the Yangtze at Chungking. From here on the road enters the mountains and stiff climbing begins again. We passed through the small town of Weicheng, a centre of the silk industry, as was apparent from the number of large flat baskets with cocoons lying everywhere, even in the middle of the street from where they had to be removed before the car could proceed. Early in the afternoon we climbed to the picturesque pass of Chichukuan (Seven Windings Pass) which is famous in Chinese history. The modern motor-road follows here the old strategical highway between Shensi and Szechuen, and for the rest of the day the road ran for long stretches between avenues of beautiful old cedars which are said to have been planted in Ming times.

Accident Avoided

Somewhere up on these heights, for the first and only time during my trip, I nearly collided head-on with another vehicle. That is one of the minor excitements of hill-climbing on these roads; and considering the thousands of bends I had rounded and the number of buses and lorries one meets on the road, I was lucky not to have had any serious accident. My car was climbing slowly on the right side of the bend, on the outside near the precipice, when the bus came sweeping round on that side; I had sounded my horn, the bus had not, they never do. To avoid a collision (and whatever might have happened to my car, the top-heavy bus with its load of passengers would quite certainly have toppled over the precipice) it swerved inwards and ran into a shallow ditch at the side. I stopped for a minute, but seeing that it was not serious: it only meant that the passengers would have to alight and help to push the bus out, I proceeded on my way without any feeling of remorse. It was their own fault, and anyhow I remembered an incident quite early on in my trip, when I had tried to pass a bus on a wide road and had been purposely forced into the bank. We were now all square.

About six in the evening we arrived at the small walled town of Chienkou. It lies immediately on the motor-road, but steps led up to its gates, so that there was no question of taking the car inside. There was still another hour and a half of daylight, but I was very uncertain about the road ahead and, on the principle of a "bird in the hand," decided to make the best of the open platform in front of the bus-station which the bus people very kindly placed at my disposal. Chienkou, about 180 miles from Chengtu and eight stages by chair, must have been a very remote and inaccessible place in the old days, completely cut off from the outside world. That no longer holds good to-day.

Wide-Awake Celebrities

All sorts of local celebrities came out to the bus-station to have a look at me and hear my opinion of Szechuen. They were very well up not

Between Chengtu and Hanchang

only in local politics, but also in those of China generally, and altogether seemed to consider themselves citizens of the world and not merely of Chienkou. This wide-awake attitude which I ascribe mainly to the motor road shows what an important role it is playing in the awakening of the remoter parts of the country.

I slept very badly on that platform outside the sub-station.

We were up very early next morning and after another climb through very beautiful scenery, descended once more into the plains and after crossing two rivers by ferry, skirted the important town of Kuangyuan. There is an airfield here, and we met a string of empty Government lorries returning to Chengtu from where they had been bringing up supplies of petrol for the aerodrome. In view of the then existing situation in Szechuen this may sound strange, but so it was, and I can offer no explanation.

About a couple of miles beyond Kuangyuan the motor-road runs high up along a river, with a stone balustrade on one side and sheer cliffs on the other. This is the famous Cliff of a Thousand Buddhas, the face of the rock being carved with hundreds of small figures. Here we stopped to clean our sparking-plugs, and were just in the middle of this operation when I heard shouting down the road and looking up saw a horde of wild-looking fellows with banners, spears and ancient muskets coming at a trot down the road towards us. "We're for it" I thought, and remembered with regret that the clearance of a modern car is so small that one cannot crawl under it very quickly. My fears, however, were groundless.

They went rushing past without taking any notice of us, dragging along in their midst two fellows whose wrists were fastened together with chains and who were wearing very contrite expressions, as if they knew their last moment had come, also at the end of a rope a still more mournful-looking dog. Arrived at the foot of the cliff, the whole party halted. Those with arms rushed up a short grassy slope at the side to a small shrine under an overhanging rock and forcing their prisoners to kneel down and prostrate themselves started emptying their muskets into them. The two men fell flop on their faces.

This struck me as going a bit too far, and I was meditating making some kind of public protest, when the firing ceased, and the two men got up quietly and stepp d to one side. It was the dog's turn next; only unfortunately for him there was no pretence about it this time. He was lifted up by the ears, his throat cut, and his blood splashed over the face of the rock all round the shrine. Then there was a further fusillade in the direction of the shrine. When they had expended their ammunition they came down from the shrine, and the whole party marched back swiftly down the road to the accompaniment of a band of drums and gongs.

A large crowd had collected to watch these proceedings, but nobody seemed to know what it all meant. Some soldiers whom I asked said that it had something to do with praying for rain (Chiuyü) but confessed that they were as much in the dark as I was as to the real idea. Nor was I ever able to discover, whether the ceremony was some kind of sacrifice to placate the Rain God or whether, on the contrary, it was in the nature of a demonstration in force against him, in order to frighten him into a sense of his dutes.

Dragon King Promenades

I make this latter suggestion, because only the day before we had met an open sedan-chair with Lung Wang (the Dragon King who commands the rain) standing in the sun in the middle of the road, while the chair-bearers and the rest of the procession were sitting in a cool and shady tea-house fanning themselves and drinking tea. And when I asked them what they were doing, they said they were taking the Dragon King for a walk (Tai Lung Wang), in order, as I understood it, to show him what a drought was really like and make him mend his ways.

Beyond Ninghsiang, the first large place over the border, we left the mountains and towards evening when we entered the Hanchung plain the road became quite excellent, as good as anything in Chekiang or Kiangsu, and we bowled along at a greater speed than we had been able to do for many weeks, until we reached the walled town of Paocheng lying on the south bank of a branch of the Han River.

This is an important strategical point, as three main roads meet here: from Sian, from Chengtu, and from Hupeh viâ Hanchung; and is therefore garrisoned by troops of a Central Government division. And here I must mention the colonel of one of those regiments, who was taking his evening constitutional with his bodyguard on the river bank and seeing that I was in some doubt as to my further route came up and of his own accord volunteered me the required information.

I turned east, away from the Sian Road, to do the last ten miles to Hanchung which we reached just as darkness was falling. It is not actually necessary to call in at Hanchung, if one is making for Sian, but as it is the largest town in those parts I had to call there to get supplies of gasolene and to find accommodation for the night; and the buses for the same reason also make it their terminus.

Photographs illustrating this article appear on Page 11 of the Magazine.

Previous articles were published on May 7, 11, 14, 27, 30, June 6, 8, 13, 20, 24, 27 and 30.

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FROM A CLUBMAN'S CHAIR

South African Boy's Impressions of London: Where Is The New "Tickey"? Premier Loses His Seat

BY CHARLES MARTIN

The new twelve-sided threepenny bits are being turned out by the Mint at the rate of £20,000 worth weekly. By the end of May 8,000,000 had been issued, yet very few appear to be in general circulation.

Evidently they are being retained by the public as objects of interest. This practice invariably accompanies the appearance of new coins. When new silver was struck to celebrate Queen Victoria's Jubilee in 1887 widespread hoarding of the novelties was reported by the Master of the Mint. Even after two years, when ever £860,000 worth had been issued there were still comparatively few in circulation.

"Tanner" and "Bob" have long been familiar expressions to English people, even to those who do not use slang habitually. The threepenny bit, however, unlike the sixpence and the shilling, is rarely called by any other than its correct name—at least not in polite society! What bus conductors have called it under their breath, when a passenger has had the temerity to tender one of these coins (the old, not the new) is a different matter.

A visitor from Cape Town momentarily puzzled me the other day when he referred to the new "tickey." I think most Londoners would be equally ignorant of the meaning of the South African word for threepenny bit, a coin which apparently is less disliked in the Union than in England.

Perhaps the newly designed coin will prove more popular in England than its predecessor and also achieve the familiarity of a nick-name. Why not borrow one for it from South Africa?

Useful in a Bus Strike

I understand from my bank manager that at his branch only one threepenny piece has been paid in over the counter. Many, of course, have been paid out, not only in response to particular requests, but also to relieve a temporary bank shortage of copper due to the bus strike.

Normally millions of pennies, collected as fares, are paid into the banks each week. The withdrawal of the buses meant a withdrawal of the bank's main source of supply of copper coin.

Many Oversea Coronation visitors arrived and departed without seeing a London bus. Some will be able to describe a typical London street scene in normal times only because of what they saw on the cinema screen.

Sanctuary for Gypsies

At one time it looked as if the dark-skinned gypsies would be missing from the Derby for the first time for 157 years. The Board of Conservators of Epsom Downs issued an edict forbidding their presence and remained adamant despite numerous protests from racegoers.

However, Lady Sybil Grant came to the rescue and placed an 18-acre field, within 100 yards of their traditional camping ground, at the disposal of the gypsies. It meant the loss of a promising crop of hay, valued by Lady Grant's bailiff at £84, but her Ladyship considered herself amply repaid by the volubly expressed gratitude of five generations of gypsies.

It is difficult to imagine a Derby Day without a dash of Romany. When I strolled past the new sanctuary it must have contained nearly 50 of the brightly painted caravans. One of the policemen who were ensuring that only genuine gypsies entered the field told me that he had turned away several would-be "gate-crashers." At least one baby was born in that camp during Derby week.

Premier's Stand

The Cabinet reshuffle at Westminster necessitated a certain amount of rearrangement in another quarter. I refer to Madame Tussaud's famous waxworks. When I looked in just before the Parliamentary change-over they were busy giving Neville Chamberlain a new body so that he could stand up and altering Sir John Simon so that he could sit down.

The head of the Government is always on his feet at Tussaud's, while the Chancellor invariably occupies a chair. Other members of the Cabinet are grouped round a table which is modelled on the one at Downing Street.

Surprise was expressed in some quarters at the refusal of Mr. Ramsay MacDonald to accept a peerage, but his nearest friends know that he prefers to be thought of as a man of the people.

At least two other distinguished politicians have adopted a similar attitude when honours were offered. Gladstone declined a peerage from Queen Victoria. Harcourt, though he accepted a knighthood when Gladstone promoted him to the office of Solicitor-General, would not allow King Edward VII to make him a peer.

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Wisdom from the "Weeklies"

Churchill's Tuesdays On his day Mr. Churchill can put himself in a different class from any other single speaker in the House of Commons, indicates Janus in the "Spectator." Tuesday was essentially one of his days. His intervention in the debate in N.D.C., before the Prime Minister had announced the withdrawal of that ill-starred measure, was a superb performance, as anyone who took the trouble to read it in the daily papers will realize—genial, incisive, wise and with brilliant flashes of wit punctuating the wisdom throughout. But to read the speech was only to experience half its savour. The speaker's verve, his wealth of gesture, the inflexions of his voice, his palpable if restrained enjoyment of his own achievement, were all essential parts of an intervention such as the House is rarely treated to, and never by anyone except that particular speaker. What bearing has it on Mr. Churchill's future? Not much, I think, in itself. But it is one of the periodical reminders of the existence in the House of Commons of a politician far more brilliant intellectually and with substantially more executive capacity than half the members of this Cabinet or the last. But Cabinet restraints would sit ill on him after a period of unchartered freedom, and he himself may prefer his unchallenged domination of the back benches. If he did not join the Cabinet recently there is no particular reason why he should in the next year.

* * *

Legal Case Of all the cases that Lord Darling tried, his favourite, points out the "Listener," was one which took place in 1916, when for over a week his Court became "a secluded island of artistry, where the great painters of the land joined with its legal luminaries in arguing whether or not a picture painted nearly 150 years before was or was not by the brush of Romney" —The picture was believed to represent Mrs. Siddons: it had been sold for £40,000, and the dispute turned on whether it was a genuine Romney or was by a lesser painter. "After a great legal battle, headed by Sir John Simon on one side and Sir Leslie Scott on the other, both supported by famous artists as expert witnesses, the case ended in a curious way. The sketch, from which the painting was made, was discovered, bearing the initials, O.H. The initials were those of Ozias Humphry, a lesser painter of Romney's day. It is rarely in legal cases that such positive proof is available, and it is rare, too, that both sides are satisfied. Darling had, however, already decided in his mind that the picture was not, in fact, a Romney." An interesting feature of this case was the presence of so many expert witnesses. "An ordinary witness gives evidence as to the facts within his knowledge relating to the case," Mr. Walker Smith observed. "An expert witness is allowed to give his opinion—in this case his artistic opinion; if he is a doctor, his medical opinion, and so on. Somebody once observed that there were liars, damned liars and expert witnesses. This seems a little hard. They cannot always be right; and in this case the ones who thought the picture was by Romney were mistaken. But the system of expert witnesses is of great value because it enables the Court to give justice in cases arising out of technical matters, on which they might otherwise be uninformed."

* * *

Church & State When Mr. Herbert's Marriage Bill is on the statute book, the law of the State and the law of the Church will cease to coincide, observes "Truth." It will then become necessary for the Church to consider how far it is possible for it to remain established, that is to say, in enjoyment of a special position bestowed upon it by a law-making body whose authority it is no longer prepared to respect. Similar consideration is forced upon the State by the controversy that raged about the action of a clergyman in marrying the Duke of Windsor. The law at present in force permits divorce on the ground of adultery. It goes on to provide that, out of regard for his conscience, no clergyman shall be compelled to marry two persons either of whom has been legally divorced. The episcopate is divided on the main issue of divorce for adultery, and some of its members have sought to lay it down that, out of regard for their consciences, a clergyman shall be compelled to refrain from marrying two persons one of whom has taken proceedings in the divorce court. It is impossible to reconcile the episcopal and the secular standpoints, and the impossibility becomes manifest when the "Church Times" describes as a "pretended solemnization" of marriage a ceremony which the State will register as legal.

* * *

English Hospitality A Colonial at Home writes to "Time and Tide"—the ordinary colonial whose home is under the Union Jack is accustomed to having visitors from the Old Country descend on him in his far-away home.He is expected to show due hospitality and is seldom found wanting. His home is at the disposal of the visitor from England for six or seven weeks. He asks friends to meet the newcomer, he puts him or her up for the local club. He gives sherry parties in their honour. The ordinary Englishman or woman touring the dominions is resolved to do it on the cheap. Generally, such a visitor pats himself on the back for finding the money for a long journey. He makes all possible use of introductions. On the strength of a letter from the cousin of a sister-in-law's friend's husband's second cousin he invites himself and possibly his wife or daughter, to spend some weeks on a farm or in a comfortable residency. He makes full use of his host's position. Then he offers profuse thanks and takes his departure, with the invariable formula: "If you're ever in England, let me know." He thinks he is safe. So he is. The colonial comes to England. He or she budgets to keep within a certain figure. He or she thinks in the innocence of their heart," Now, there's so-and-so....we did them proud, they should be good for a week or two free board." Alas! when they announce their arrival in England, with high hope of a warm invitation, they get a note saying that the writer remembers them very well, and will be delighted to give them lunch on such and such a day, if they can get along. Perhaps, the invitation will suggest a week-end, or even say, "Come to us from Tuesday to Friday, there's a good fellow, we should love to have you longer, but servants these days....." The colonial goes home a sadder and a wiser man. Next time the letters of introduction arrive, or the local committee for something or other appeal to members to put up a visitor from home for a day or two, there is not such a ready response.

* * *

London Beauties I have often complained of the sinister conspiracy which unites dukes, speculative builders, bishops, Government offices and architects in assaults upon such architectural beauty as is left in London, emphasizes Critic in the "New Statesman and Nation." A Committee of Defence has now been formed under the auspices of the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings (a Society which hitherto has been inexplicably apathetic about eighteenth-century London). The new Georgian Group has as its secretary Mr. Douglas Goldring, who will welcome at his house, 48 Tregunter Road, S.W.10, not only guinea subscriptions, but any information about menaced buildings. I hope that the group will be able to extract from the Trustees of the British Museum a clear statement about their rumoured ambition to wreck Bedford Square. And I humbly suggest the urgent necessity of making a list of the most important Georgian buildings left to us in London. It is mistaken tactics to waste ammunition on the defence of single houses, unless they are of quite outstanding beauty. We need to concentrate on the salvation of such noble constructions as the Regent Park terraces, Bedford Row, Park Crescent and Bedford Square. The Royal Institute of British Architects has already shown its corporate vandalism by defacing Portland Place with a building rich in the worst sort of modern sculpture. The Georgian Group will, I hope, be able to muster influential opinion to prevent the most glaring of such indecencies.

* * *

French Workers There is a consciousness of workers' power in France, writes Ellen Wilkinson, M.P., in "Time and Tide," and the question is how far do the workers intend to go? In Paris the issue is symbolized in the progress of the Exhibition. Almost every paper asserts, either with rage or in sorrow, that the building workers have not played fair with the Popular Front Government, that they have deliberately and mercilessly slowed down the work to extort the promise of big public works schemes to employ them afterwards—incidentally a not entirely unreasonable demand. Very little is said of the quiet but much more effective sabotage of the employers. Recently I was with a group of officials of the French construction unions who had pledged themselves and their men to get ahead with the work at the Exhibition. The men had assured their officials that material was not available, that promised deliveries were held up. Despite the real efforts of the workers, very little extra progress could be made. Much evidence of this kind is in the Premier's hands, and will no doubt be used with effect in some "confidence" debate in the Chamber.

* * *

Unemployed Problems Most people might, I suppose, imagine that the area of London's parks has remained stationary for years, intimates the "Listener." That is not so. In 1839 it was seven per cent. of London's area. To-day it is ten per cent. In addition 45 square miles of open country had by the end of last year been earmarked for inclusion in the green belt round London launched by the London County Council in 1935. Finally, the present century has witnessed a big change in the public attitude towards the enforced leisure of unemployment. To fall out of a mob used to mean the selling up of one's home, with the Embankment or the workhouse in the background. We have not perhaps gone as far or as fast in dealing with unemployment as most of us would like, but we have at least got away from that dreadful spectacle of the 'eighties and 'nineties—hungry men driven to desperation by seeing their wives and children hungry. We have attacked the empty cupboard through school meals. We have emptied the Embankment by unemployment insurance, welfare hostels, homes for the aged and public assistance. Moreover, we at last recognize in unemployment one of our biggest social problems. We sympathize with the unemployed instead of criticizing them. We are coming to regard it as a duty to preserve in health and employability those who suffer it. Within the lifetime of a single man, therefore, the Londoner has become better educated, longer lived, better housed at home and at work, freer to enjoy himself and live recreatively, less in fear of complete destitution. Moreover, he, and particularly she, is certainly better and more sensibly clothed.

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THE COLONEL'S FLASK TROUBLE

An Ounce of Whiskey and Church Congregation's Reaction: Flouting the Minister

By William Sydney Porter (*O. Henry*)

A prominent Houston colonel, who is also a leading church member, started for church last Sunday morning with his family, as was his custom. He was serene and solid-looking, and his black frock coat and light gray trousers fitted him snugly and stylishly. They passed along Main Street on the way to church, and the colonel happened to think of a letter on his desk that he wanted, so he told his family to wait at the door a moment while he stopped in his office to get it.

He went in and got the letter, and, to his surprise, there was a disreputable-looking pint whisky flask with about an ounce of whisky left in it standing on his desk. The colonel abominates whisky and never touches a drop of anything strong. He supposed that someone, knowing this, had passed his desk, and set the flask there by way of a mild joke.

He looked about for a place to throw the bottle, but the back door was locked, and he tried unsuccessfully to raise the window that overlooked the alley. The colonel's wife, wondering why he was so long in coming, opened the door and surprised him, so that scarcely thinking what he was doing he thrust the flask under his coat tail into his hip pocket.

"Why don't you come on?" asked his wife. "Didn't you find the letter?"

He couldn't do anything but go with her. He should have produced the bottle right there, and explained the situation, but he neglected his opportunity. He went on down Main Street with his family, with the pint flask feeling as big as a keg in his pocket. He was afraid some of them would notice it bulging under his coat, so he lagged somewhat in the rear.

Rumours Go Round

When he entered his pew at church and sat down there was a sharp crack, and the odour of mean whiskey began to work its way around the church. The colonel saw several people elevate their noses and look inquiringly around, and he turned as red as a beet. He heard a female voice in the pew behind him whisper loudly:

"Old Colonel J— is drunk again. They say he is hardly ever sober now, and some people say he beats his wife nearly every day."

The colonel recognized the voice of one of the most notorious female gossipers in Houston. He turned around and glared at her. She then whispered a little louder:

"Look at him. He really looks dangerous. And to come to church that way, too!"

The colonel knew that the bottle had cracked and he was afraid to move, but a piece of it fell out on the floor. He usually knelt during prayer, but to-day he sat bolt upright on the seat. His wife noticed his unusual behaviour and whispered:

"James, you don't know how you pain me. You don't pray any more. I knew what the result would be when I let you go to hear Ingersoll lecture. You are an infidel. And—what is that I smell? Oh, James, you have been drinking, and on Sunday, too."

The colonel's wife put her handkerchief to her eyes, and he ground his teeth in rage.

After the services were over, and they had reached home, his wife took her seat on the back porch and began to cap some strawberries for dinner. This prevented his going out in the back yard and throwing the bottle over the fence, as he had intended. His two little boys hung close round him, as they always did on Sunday, and he found it impossible to get rid of it. He took them out for a stroll in the front yard. Finally, he sent them both in the house on some pretext, and drawing out the bottle hurled it into the street. The crack in it had been only a slight one, and as it struck a soft heap of trash when it fell, it did not break.

The Law Interferes

The colonel felt immediately relieved, but just as the little boy ran back he heard a voice in the street say:

"See here, sir, law's against throwing glass in the street. I saw you do it, but take it back, and it'll be all right this time."

The colonel turned and saw a big policeman handing the terrible bottle towards him over the fence. He took it and thrust it back into his pocket with a low but expressive remark. His little boys ran up and shouted:

"Oh, papa, what was that the policeman gave you? Let's see it!"

They clutched at his coat tail, and grabbed for his pockets, and the colonel backed against the fence.

"Go away from here, you little devils," he yelled. "Go in the house or I'll thrash you both."

The colonel went into the house and put on his hat. He resolved to get rid of the bottle if he had to walk a mile to do it.

"Where are you going?" asked his wife in astonishment. "Dinner is almost ready. Why don't you pull off your coat and cool off, James, as you usually do?"

She gazed at him with the deepest suspicion, and that irritated him.

"Confound the dinner," he said, angrily. "I'm hungry—no, I mean I'm sick; I don't want any dinner—I'm going to take a walk."

"Papa, please show us what the policeman gave you," said one of his little boys.

"Policeman!" echoed the colonel's wife. "Oh, James, to think that you would act this way! I know you haven't been drinking, but what is the matter with you? Come in and lie down. Let me pull off your coat."

She tried to pull off the colonel's Prince Albert, as she generally did, but he got furiously angry and danced away from her.

"Take your hands off me, woman!" he cried. "I've got a headache, and I'm going for a walk. I'll throw the blamed thing away if I have to go to the North Pole to do it."

The colonel's wife shook her head as he went out the gate.

"He's working too hard," she said. "Maybe a walk will do him good."

The colonel went down several blocks, watching for an opportunity to dispose of the flask. There were a good many people on the streets, and there seemed to be always somebody looking at him.

In Desperation

His face was much flushed, his hat was on the back of his head and there was a wild glare in his eyes. Some of them passed without speaking, and the colonel laughed bitterly. He was getting desperate. Whenever he would get to a vacant lot, he would stop and gaze searchingly in every direction to see if the coast was clear, so that he could pull out the flask and drop it. People began to watch him from windows, and two or three little boys began to follow him. The colonel turned round and spoke sharply to them, and they replied:

"Look at the old guy with a jag on lookin' for a place to lie down. W'y don't yer go to de calaboose and snooze it off, mister?"

He was about to drop the flask when he heard a noise, and looking up he saw his minister standing in the path before him, gazing at him with horrified eyes.

"My dear Colonel—," said the good man. "You distress me beyond measure. I never knew you drank. I am indeed deeply grieved to see you here in this condition."

15,000 Gallons in Two Weeks

The colonel was infuriated beyond control. "Don't give a d—if you are," he shouted. "I'm drunk as a boiled owl, and I don't care who knows it. I'm alway drunk. I've drunk 15,000 gallons of whisky in the last two weeks. I'm a bad man about this time every Sunday. Here goes the bottle once more for luck."

He hurled the flask at the minister and it struck him on the ear and broke into 20 pieces. The minister let out a yell and turned and ran back to his house.

The colonel gathered a pile of stones and hid among the tall weeds, resolved to fight the whole town as long as his ammunition held out. His hard luck had made him desperate. An hour later three mounted policemen got into the weeds, and the colonel surrendered. He had cooled off by that time enough to explain matters, and as he was well known to be a perfectly sober and temperate citizen, he was allowed to go home.

But you can't get him to pick up a bottle now, empty or full.

Snapshot Notes

Pictures Everybody Likes

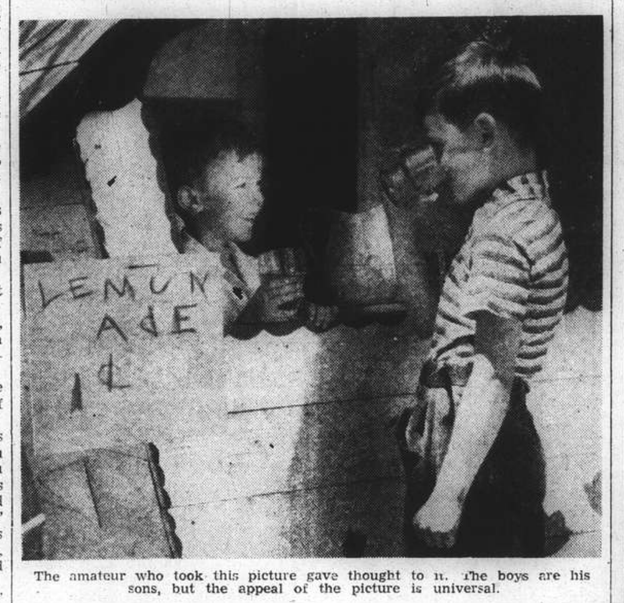
The statisticians tell us that there are now millions and millions of camera owners—more than 16,000,000 in the United States alone — but how many of them take pictures that really qualify as pictures, such as might be chosen to adorn the walls of a home other than their own, is a question.

Some judges of amateur snapshot contests aver that scarcely one person in a couple of thousand submits pictures of genuine pictorial quality or having the saving appeal of story-telling human interest. Others say that often most of the pictures are so good in these respects that they have difficulty in making decisions.

Perhaps the verdict depends as much upon who the judges are as upon what the pictures are. All of them concede that from the standpoint of photographic quality—correct exposure and proper focus—the average of amateur photographs is high. In that sense there is no doubt that thousands of amateurs take good pictures but with respect to evoking general appeal, it must be admitted that not all give evidence of attention to artistic composition, thought in the choice of subject, or care for the right moment to snap the shutter. The result is pictures that are commonplace in their appeal to others. Usually such pictures are personal to the picture taker, such as a close-up of a beloved infant with no qualities to distinguish it from snapshots of a thousand other babies.

To win snapshot prizes, camera users need to take pains to plan their pictures or at least exercise judgment in selecting a viewpoint that will give the best composition. Haphazard shooting rarely brings really good pictures. Unless experience has proved it, amateur picture takers should not assume that they possess a natural picture sense. They would do well to study examples of artistic photographs constantly published in magazines, newspapers and books, go to photographic exhibits, and learn what it takes to make a good picture.

Can it be that the majority of amateur picture takers are quite content with their pictures considering the fun they get in taking them and their value as records of good times or likenesses of relatives and friends?



The amateur who took this picture gave thought to it. The boys are his sons, but the appeal of the picture is universal.

Certainly many do get vast enjoyment in carrying their snapshots around with them in wallets and handbags and exhibiting them to those in the circle of their acquaintance. They think their pictures are pretty good, and, as personal pictures they certainly are.

Whether or not a camera user is interested in snapshot contests, he can get all the pleasure the painter gets in his work to create pictures that will be admired by everybody if he will venture beyond the field of personal interest and try to make pictures of general appeal. This means planning, care and thought. It's the difference, for example, between a picture entitled, "My wife and Junior, aged four," with the subjects standing stiffly side by side and one of the same subjects entitled, "A boy's best friend is his mother," showing her, with the boy over her knee, giving him a spanking. That's the kind of picture everybody likes.

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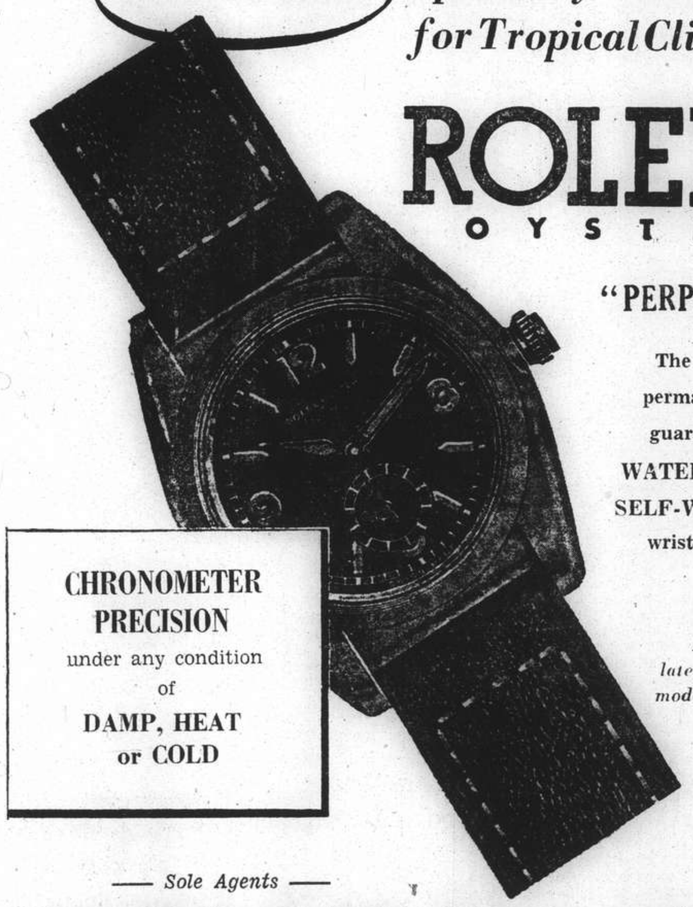

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The only permanently guaranteed WATERPROOF SELF-WINDING wrist watch
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LAST THREE DAYS
NEWEST PRODUCT
Women's Modern Sports Shorts and Pants
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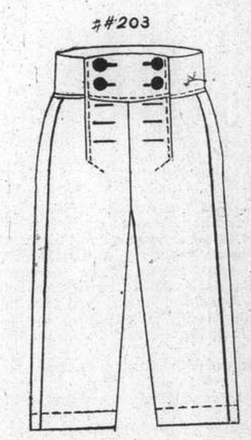

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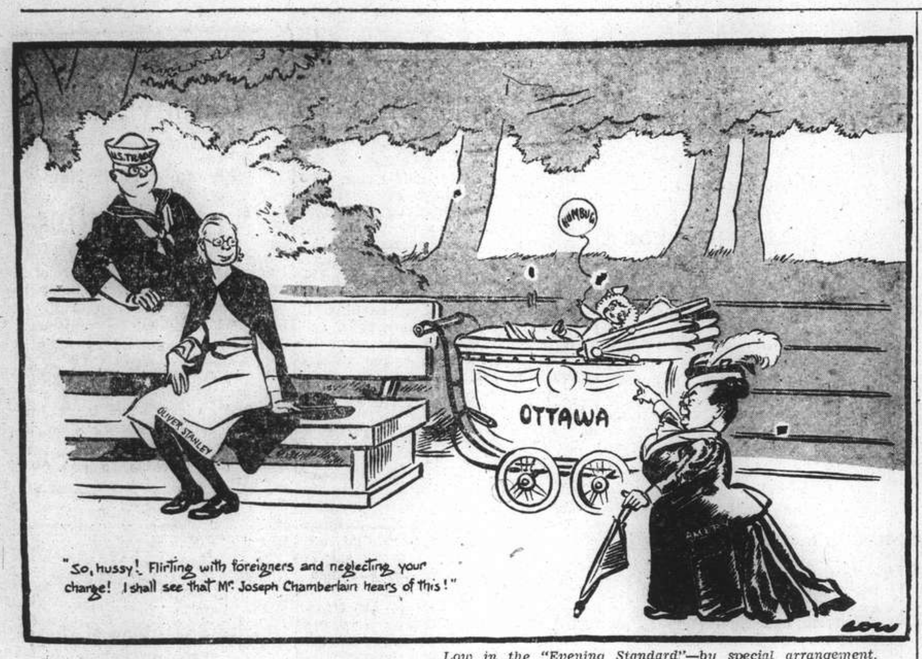
OTTAWA
"So, hussy! Flirting with foreigners and neglecting your charge! I shall see that Mr. Joseph Chamberlain hears of this!"

Low in the "Evening Standard"—by special arrangement.

HER SACRED TRUST

RUDYARD KIPLING'S FEUD

His Brother-in-law's Court Action Forces Author to Leave America and Go to England

By Frederic F. Van de Water

(In the "Reader's Digest," Condensed from "Harper's Magazine")

Beatty Balestier swung his team across the road and Rudyard Kipling fell off his bicycle. Beatty bawled: "See here, I want to speak to you." and Kipling, freeing himself from the overturned machine, answered:

"If you have anything to say, say it to my lawyers."

Beatty glared down from the buckboard at his sister's husband, his voice shrill with rage and drink:

"This is no case for lawyers. You retract those lies you've been telling about me or I'll punch the damned soul out of you."

That encounter on Pine Hill Road in Vermont twisted Kipling's life and drove him from America forever. Much that he might have written died; much bitterness that he was to utter of America and Americans had its conception on May 6, 1896, on the frost-grooved mountain road. Now that both principals are dead a tale may be told that has been whispered and garbled for 40 years.

It was Kipling's odd fate to find wife, friend, and most vindictive foe in a single family. In the dawn of his fame he had left India. He reached London after two years' wandering, and there met Wolcott Balestier, eldest son of a gifted Vermont family. Wolcott had a scapegrace brother, Beatty, and an older sister, Caroline. Kipling and Wolcott lived and wrote together. "The Naulabka" was the fruit of that collaboration. When Wolcott died of typhus in 1891, Caroline was with him. In January, 1892, Kipling married her in London.

Beatty Balestier, with his wife and baby daughter, was living in Dummerston, a Vermont town north of Brattleboro. It was he who met Kipling and his bride when, on a night in February, '92, they arrived in Vermont to make their home.

Kipling never seemed aware that this cool green land of short-worded, level-eyed folk was the social opposite of the caste-conscious world he had hitherto known. He adopted Vermont, but Vermont never adopted him. He was still on probation in the eyes of his neighbours when the feud with Beatty burst into blaze. Even so, he might in time have become wholly one of us. He could unbend when he pleased, and he did make some acquaintances.

Though Kipling always appeared at dinner in white tie and tails, he adopted the winter daytime costume of the region—fur cap, buffalo coat, flannel shirt, lumberman's trousers crammed into high boots. He lent the school-children his toboggan. He made friends with Joe Gilbert, who was logging over Wilmington way, and with David Carey, then baggage master of the Brattleboro station.

Wife's Mayfair Accent

Caroline Kipling, who had been reared and schooled in Vermont, was much more rigidly English. She had returned from her brief sojourn in England with a heavy Mayfair accent. She always appeared at dinner in a low-necked gown with train. She hired English house servants and an English coachman, dressed in redcoat livery. The progress of Mrs. Kipling down Main Street in her basket phaeton, drawn by horses in tandem, was one of Brattleboro's major spectacles.

She was her husband's secretary, banker, business agent and farm superintendent. Probably made him shirk responsibility. He craved that independence which, he said, "signifies the blessed state of hanging on to as few persons and things as possible and leads to the singular privilege of a man owing himself."

Caroline Kipling as Sentry

So Caroline Kipling was sentry as well. The author had, or pretended to have, a horror of reporters. The house had been built so that a single passage led to Kipling's study. There his wife kept vigil while he wrote. Anyone who tried to see him during working hours found a lioness in the way.

It is hard to imagine the blaze of glory that wrapped Kipling in the 90's, when his fame was rocketing toward its zenith. "The Seven Seas," "Many Inventions," Captains Courageous" and the First and Second "Jungle Books" were written in Vermont.

Everyone quoted him. Each story or verse he published rang the bell, and millions caught up the echo of every bold stroke. He was harried by editors, reporters, enthusiasts and autograph seekers. He was one of the very few to whom the government ever granted a private post office.

The pests that fame attracts were the first mild threats to the peace of Kipling's life in Vermont. Then came the quarrel with his brother-in-law. It must have begun with small seepages of jealousy, incompatibility, pride and anger. Month by month, small trouble was added to small trouble until friendship withered and enmity grew.

Beatty the Black Sheep

Beatty was a black sheep who gloried in the title. He had a brilliant mind that he never harnessed for profitable toil, a will that mocked at scruple or stricture. He loved horses and liquor, strife and revelry. He had a tongue like a skinning knife; he included the Almighty in all conversations. His spirit cherished and magnified affront. His conduct was definitely un-English, and Caroline Kipling, the ardent Anglican, was bitter in her reproaches.

There was trouble when Beatty had been purchasing agent for his brother-in-law, and Caroline audited the bills. There was greater trouble when Kipling offered to support Beatty's wife and child for a year if Beatty would go away and devote himself to honest toil elsewhere. Beatty met this charitable proposal with a dazzling display of Balestier rage.

Squabble followed squabble, each more bitter than the last. The final overt act, Beatty related 39 years later, was a quarrel over property. He sold the Kiplings a meadow which lay between them and the Naulahka view, with the expectation, he said, that he would always be allowed to take the hay that grew there.

"And then, by God, I heard that Caroline was going to turn it into a formal garden. When they were at dinner at my house I asked if it was true. Caroline said it was, and we had a quarrel. Rud just sat there." For a year after that the families did not speak.

If Kipling had kept his counsel he might, even after all this, have lived and died in Vermont. But he talked, and his comments got back to Beatty. Anger born 39 years before still shook Beatty's voice as he told of the insult.

"By the Seat of His Pants"

"Rud stopped in the Brooks House for a drink. The proprietor asked about me. Rud said, 'Oh, Beatty is his own worst enemy. I've been obliged to carry him, to hold him up by the seat of his pants.' By God that's what he said—'By the seat of his pants'!"

This was the affront that set Beatty on fire when he met Kipling his bicycle on the Pine Hill road. After this encounter Beatty was arrested on a warrant sworn out by Kipling, charging "assault with indecent and opprobrious names and epithets and threats to kill."

Beatty's mind worked most brilliantly under the drive of strong stimulants—anger, danger, alcohol. As the drama that amused the English-speaking world unfolded, his purpose grew plain. When defendant and plaintiff faced each other, Beatty's statements were quiet and malign. Had he threatened the distinguished author, Mr. Rudyard Kipling? He had indeed. With a licking. Had he called Mr. Kipling a liar, a cheat and coward?

Beatty admitted it and supplied several epithets Mr. Kipling seemed to have forgotten. The justice, then, would be forced to hold Mr. Balestier pending further hearing; no doubt he was ready to furnish bond. Balestier grinned. He was not ready to furnish any such thing.

Did Mr. Balestier understand that if bail were not forthcoming he would be committed to jail? He understood that entirely. Might he first have an hour to take his wife and baby home?

Offer to Furnish Bail

The plaintiff could see now where the course he had taken would lead, as Beatty had already seen it. He, the rich and famous author, was about to cast his poor, obscure brother-in-law into prison. Kipling knew the witches' Sabbath reporters would hold over such an incident. He offered to furnish bail. Beatty refused it, and was at length released on his own recognizance to appear in court again on Tuesday.

The next hearing was all Kipling had feared and Beatty had hoped. Reporters had arrived by the dozen. The audience that for four years had suffered thwarted curiosity saw the famous author writhe on the witness stand, and were thrilled by the intimate details of the family row. Beatty was having a fine time.

Under the goading cross-examination, Kipling found himself assuming an implausibly great-hearted pose. He claimed that he had promised Wolcott Balestier to watch over his younger brother, and he had moved to America mainly for that purpose.

"Then," asked the cross-examiner, "taking care of Mr. Balestier has been your chief occupation?"

"I have also," the witness answered, "written a thing or two."

When the hearing ended, Beatty was held in $400 bail for the grand jury, and was bound over in $400 more to keep the peace.

Heretofore most of Kipling's intruders had been worshipful pilgrims. Now everyone was laughing. Even in his study at Naulahka, more fiercely guarded than ever, he could hear the distant, derisive, galling mirth.

The grand jury was to meet in September. In August the Kiplings left suddenly for Europe. So headlong was their flight that they took only their most personal belongings. Vermont never saw Kipling again.

In 1899, when the Kiplings returned to New York, Beatty's diabolical mind conceived a blighting plan of vengeance. On February 12 New York papers announced that Beatty Balestier was suing Rudyard Kipling for $50,000 damages, alleging "malicious persecution, false arrest and defamation of character."

Actually, no suit ever was brought. It was bluff, but it worked. "By God, he wasn't coming back into my country again," said Beatty. The Kiplings stayed away from Vermont, and after the death of the little girl, Josephine, and the author's own illness, they went back to England.

For a few years after his flight, Naulahka was kept ready for Kipling's return. Then it was sold. Indian draperies that Caroline Kipling hung still adorn the windows. In the study still stands the desk on which Kipling scratched the sentence his Greek galley slave cut on his oar: "Oft was I weary as I toiled at thee."

DEATH OF MR. R. J. MITCHELL

World's Greatest Designer of High Speed Aircraft

WON ADMIRATION OF ALL ENGINEERS

Mr. Reginald Joseph Mitchell, the greatest designer of high speed aircraft the world has known, died on June 11 at his home at Southampton at the age of 42.

This unqualified claim for his pre-eminence in high speed design is based on the Schneider Trophy contests of 1922, 1927, 1929 and 1931. On those occasions Mr. Mitchell competed in open, unlimited battle against the best designers the world could produce, and beat them handsomely, writes the Aeronautical Correspondent of the "Morning Post."

His Supermarine monoplanes were in their day the fastest man-carrying vehicles in the world. At the present moment the fastest aeroplane ordered for the new expanded Royal Air Force, the Supermarine Spitfire, is of Mr. Mitchell's design.

Quiet and retiring, hesitating to offer a dogmatic opinion even about those problems of design he had studied so closely, Mr. Mitchell was in the truest sense a supreme artist in aircraft. His aeroplanes bore his signature in their external shape and to-day's Spitfire shows at once its relationship to yesterday's Schneider Trophy winners.

At the time of the Schneider Trophy contest in Italy and at Calshot, where I went to report the races for the "Morning Post," I met Mr. Mitchell almost daily and watched him during a period which must have been as trying to the nerves as any it is possible to imagine.

Fair-haired, rather squarely built, he would smile when he was questioned about the speed capabilities of his aeroplanes and would refuse even to express confidence in their ability to win the Trophy.

Cool, Quick Manner

He knew enough about high speed aviation to realise that at any moment some new and unforeseen difficulty might arise. And it was by the cool, quick way in which he dealt with difficulties that he won the admiration, not only of the English people at Calshot and in Venice, but also of the Italian engineers and pilots.

One new machine, during a test when the speed had for the first time been forced up to the maximum, developed wing flutter, and the pilot made a forced landing. At that time the knowledge of wing flutter was negligible. It was the most dreaded trouble of all. It seemed to those who knew the secret of what had happened to that machine, that the British chances of winning the race were shattered. But Mr. Mitchell devised a solution to the problem almost by the same evening.

Perhaps one of his most brilliant designs, although not one of his most successful, was the S4 Supermarine Monoplane, which established a world's speed record in 1925 with 226.752 miles an hour. This was a strikingly original machine, one of the first really high speed monoplanes, incorporating many things which had never before been tried.

In 1931 Mr. Mitchell's Vickers-Supermarine S6b, which had the Rolls-Royce racing engine, won the race for the Schneider Trophy and then set up a world's speed record of 407½ miles an hour—a record which stood for a long time.

Chief Engineer at 25

For his services to aviation, Mr. Mitchell was decorated with the C.B.E. in 1931. Previously, in 1927, he had been awarded the silver medal of the Royal Aeronautical Society. He joined the staff of the Supermarine Aviation Works (Vickers) Ltd. in 1916. He was appointed Chief Engineer and Designer in 1920, he being then only 25 years old—and he became a director of the company in March, 1927.

Mr. Mitchell was born at Stoke-on-Tent in 1895 and was apprenticed to Kerr Stuart and Company, of Stoke-on-Trent. Later he became assistant engineer to this firm. In addition to the small racing seaplanes and fast singleseater fighters, Mr. Mitchell was extremely successful in designing large flying boats. Examples of his work in this class are the Supermarine Southampton, the Scapa, and the Stranraer, and the Seagull and Walrus amphibians, which were developed for service in Australia and with the Fleet Air Arm. The first machine he designed for the Schneider Trophy contest, in 1922, was a flying boat. Mr. Mitchell's ability was recognised all over the world and his death is a severe loss to aviation.

The New

Masculinized Underwear

COOPER'S JOCKEY SHORTS

are here

In underwear Modern man is not content with body coverage. He demands a sleek fit; a garment that yields and yet returns to place. He wants convenience, comfort, style, with no buttons, no binds, no needless bulk. He enjoys a mild support.

Cooper's Masculinized Underwear meets all modern specifications. NOW we offer models and fabric weights to suit all ages and tastes. START TO-DAY TO ENJOY THE COMFORT THAT A MILLION MEN HAVE FOUND IN COOPER'S MASCULINIZED GARMENTS.

COOPER'S SHORTS

have eliminated for ever cutting, bunching, binding or crawling from underwear. The new Cooper's are the most practical styled, the most comfortable, the most sensibly abbreviated type of Jockey Shorts that any man can wear. The specially designed supporter gives ample protection and freedom of action from lounging to the most active sport. There's no leg chafing with Cooper's Jockey Shorts, the unique placing of the leg Lastex positively prevents this. The patented "Snugknit" Fabric is porous, absorbent and quick drying. Broadlastic Waist Band holds Shorts up, Singlet down.

MODEL A

With Closed Front. A garment that yields and yet always returns to its place, affords a sleek fit, comfort style with no buttons, no binds, no bulk. In all sizes.

OUR PRICE $1.75

Y-FRONT

A very popular brief. The Y-Front construction provides no Gap Fly, greater convenience, milder support. A splendid garment for all-year-round wear. In all sizes.

OUR PRICE $2.25

COOPER'S VESTS

Cooper's Athletic shape Vests were specially designed for wear with Cooper's Jockey Shorts, and together form perfect-fitting, cool and good wearing Summer underwear.

OUR PRICE $2.25

Hall & Holtz,
LIMITED
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The Two Best Shopping Centres For Men Who Are Particular

THE MAN'S SHOP
The popular Store where men can shop in daylight, at the corner of Nanking and Szechuen Roads.

By Particular
we mean particular as to the style of clothes they wear, the quality of the clothes they wear, the fit of the clothes they wear; in fact, really we mean men who dress really well and on top of that who appreciate securing, at the same time, the best possible value.

THE MAIN STORE
Another Daylight Store where men can secure all they require in comfort. Opposite the Race Course.

REALLY COOL SUMMER PYJAMAS
Tailored from soft finish English Cotton Cellular, absorbent and cool. No collar, half sleeves, knee-length drawers, elastic waistband. In White, Yellow, Royal, Navy, Fawn and Grey.
$5.50 pair

SUMMER HALF HOSE
"Fuhlee" special quality 3/1 Ribbed Cotton Socks. Snug fitting, very durable and will not shrink. In White, Grey and Beige.
Our Price $1.35 pair

MORLEY'S SUPER QUALITY PLAIN COTTON SOCKS. Spliced ankles, double heel, in White, Grey and Champagne.
Our Price $1.50 pair

MEN'S DRILL SHORTS
We are now ready with big stocks of Summer Shorts, tailored from first quality pre-shrunk English Drill with the new wide, perfect-fitting waistband in White and the fashionable Green shade of Khaki. These are the finest value Shorts in the City.
Our Price $3.95

SUMMER SHIRTS
Our famous "Empire" Shirt is now here in the new and complete range of 1937 checks and stripes. Fast colours, and all Shirts pre-shrunk. Shirt with two separate collars or with collar attached.
Our Price $5.50

"FUHLEE" DAY SHIRT
The Shirt that positively defies competition for value and appearance. Tailored from English soft finish Haircord, with two separate collars or with collar attached, in White, Blue, Grey, Beige and Cream.
Our Price $3.95 each

COLONIAL SHIRTS
Our well-known and popular Summer Shirt tailored from a very fine quality English poplin, pre-shrunk, fast colours. We sell hundreds of these every Spring and Summer. New stocks have just arrived, with two separate collars or collar attached, in White, Cream, Beige, Blue, Green and Grey.
Our Price $5.50

TENNIS SHIRTS
Special quality Tennis Shirts, tailored from English fine White Full-bleached Cotton. Smart neck, perfect fitting, half sleeves. A shirt we thoroughly recommend.
Price $3.25

First quality English White POPLIN SHIRTS. Smart neck, good fitting, pre-shrunk.
Half Sleeves $6.25
Long Sleeves $6.95

Superior quality English White CELLULAR SHIRTS. Pre-shrunk, the ideal shirt for all-time wear. All sizes.
Half Sleeves $8.25
Long Sleeves $9.50

GOLF HOSE
New stocks of our popular quality Ribbed Golf Hose are just to hand. Exactly the same quality as previously. In Khaki and White, all sizes.
Our Price $2.25

Very superior quality Wool and Cotton Ribbed Golf Hose. Will not shrink, very durable, specially soft finish. Khaki and White
Our Price $3.50

"EMPIRE" TIES
Splendid selection of English open-end Ties with special anti-crease lining. Full range of colours in neat stripes, checks, etc. Really splendid value.
75 cts. each

FLANNEL TROUSERS
Good-fitting, well-finished English Flannel Pants, in various weights. Flannels and Worsteds in the season's new shades of Grey.
$14.50, $17.50, $19.50

"BAINBRO" TROUSERS
We'll make for you perfect-fitting Trousers from the famous "Bainbro" Worsteds, in six of the new 1937 shades.
Our Price $22.50

"REDMAYNE" HATS
Quite a big selection were unpacked last week including the new narrow brim and also the stylish medium width brim. In becoming shades of Grey. All sizes and fittings.
$16.50 and $18.95

GABARDINE RAINCOATS
New stocks just to hand of our popular light-weight Cotton Gabardine Raincoat. Well cut, good fitting. All sizes and fittings.
Our Price $32.50

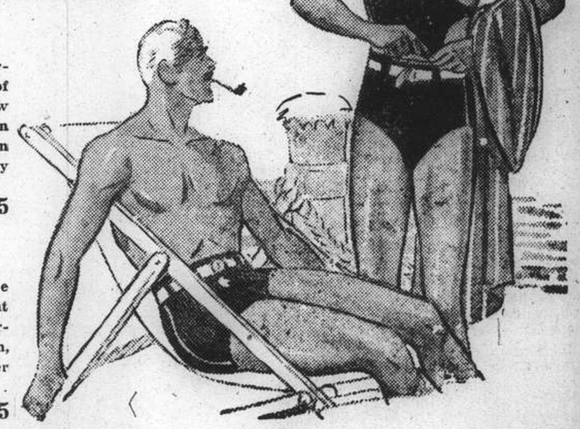
"KENSINGTON" HATS
Very smart American hat made by the famous Stetson Co. of America. A really very dressy, comfortable, good-looking hat for Summer wear in Grey and Fawn.
$21.50 each

HANDKERCHIEFS
Very useful full-bleached White Lawn Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, full size, narrow and medium hem.
Price $1.95 doz.

VACATION DAYS ARE HERE—SO ARE OUR SWIM SUITS AND TRUNKS

At both our Stores men will find an unrivalled selection of Swim Suits and Trunks. Men who are particular about their Beach Wear, and what man isn't, will certainly appreciate the 1937 styles offered by

JANTZEN, MORLEY'S, NEPTUNE, B.V.D., etc.



SWIM SUITS
We have never previously offered such a splendid collection of Swim Suits. Whatever is new in Swim Suits you will find in our collection. Early inspection is recommended and certainly advisable.
From $12.95

TRUNKS
The selection will never be better than at the present moment. We are showing perfect-fitting Trunks by Jantzen, Morley, B. V. D. and the ever popular Neptune.
From $9.25

"BOND STREET" FOOTWEAR
We have recently unpacked a new stock of our famous "Bond Street" Shoes for men, in exactly the same high-grade standard we have offered during the past six years. The styles are just as smart, in fact, we are showing another new shape toe in this season's collection. They are obtainable in both Black and Brown, solid leather throughout. We are paying considerably more for these shoes to-day than we did 12 months ago, owing to the big advance in the price of leather, but our price is only
$18.50 pair

HALL & HOLTZ, LTD.

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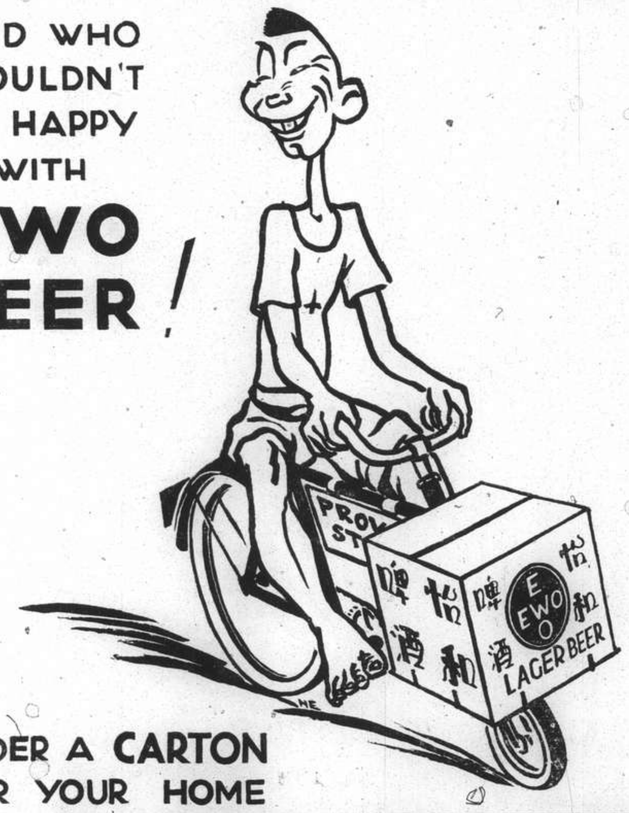
THE STORE FOR REALLY BETTER VALUE

..AND WHO WOULDN'T BE HAPPY WITH EWO BEER!



ORDER A CARTON FOR YOUR HOME

163 NC 4/7/37 F42

Comfort and Coolness First

Play Clothes for Holidays and Heat-Resistant Equipment

"A most exceptional season this!" How these familiar words reverberate! Who has not heard them wherever she may travel, from the Riviera to Hollywood and from the Equator to the North Pole? The seasoned tourist has come to expect the exceptional and feels distinctly aggrieved if the weather carries on as usual.

Few tourists, however, can realize how exceptionally excessively extraordinarily fortunate they are to be meeting with such unusually preternaturally exceptional coolness at this time of year. Despite what may be proved with comparative statistics from weather reports the belief of the average person is that we have been favoured with a particularly cold brand of weather up to date and we have rejoiced accordingly.

Some of us have got a bit above ourselves, perhaps, saying that if this is a Shanghai summer, well, maskee the heat. Griffins who have been bracing themselves to meet something which would make the seven-times heated furnace resemble a refrigerated room have felt somewhat defrauded. But to them the Old China Hand says pityingly, "Only wait, if the Fourth doesn't warm things up for you, the Fourteenth will take care of it."

Beachwear Needed

Certain it is that the girl who has a good assortment of cool clothes for hot weather will always be able to wear them in Shanghai and beach or country clothes are the most important part of the summer wardrobe. Even if there is no real holiday in prospect there are always week-end excursions, tennis at the clubs, swimming at the various pools, golf, home gardens or lounging on one's own roof, plenty of occasions on which to try out the alluring outfits which Shanghai can offer.

At Whiteaway's one will find some very attractive ready-to-wears and if one has a figure which declines to be imprisoned in the standardized 36, 38 versions, the skilful couturiere, Lucienne Bourdeau, will design and have executed special beach togs to accommodate one's individualities of contour. A large number of slacks and shirts have been made up here in the usual sizes, in different materials, in white, navy, brown and natural, smartly stitched in tailored style.

Some brand new rayon sports blouses have just been received which will be very useful for wear with these shorts and slacks as well as with sports skirts and suits. These come in a bewildering variety of patterns—checks, dots, slips, plain, or figured just to make a selection difficult. These cost $6.50 apiece. Ah well, one can always take one of each! There are also some rayon blouses of older stock, at the bargain rate of $3.50. There are also some cellular shirts reduced in price and again some brand new check cellular blouses very swagger. One Martha liked particulary was cherry red and white.

Cool Comfort

They have some new ideas in pyjama-slacks here or whatever one woud call them. They are made from cool cottons in one piece, with long slacks but the blouse arrangement feminized with white organdy collars or ruffles. At first thought this may sound like an incongruous blend of style but mature reflection convinced Martha that this might be very handy round the summer cottage or garden, convenient to whisk round in but more becoming and fluffier than the all-tailored mode when one was in repose.

There are a lot of the Hollywood Peggy styles and a number of dresses in such a variety of colours and styles that it would pay one to look through the lot to find what one most liked. They are practical in that they are thin and cool yet not transparent, which simplifies things such a lot.

Beach hats are here both in rough multi-coloured straws and in the smart linen beach hats which Whiteaway's are making locally, styled after their imported models and not nearly so expensive, only $7.50 in fact. They also have some of the "jigger" coats here in a new flowered honeycomb texture, natural shades, which double for beach and evening.

Still Conventional

Hot weather tempts one to defy the conventions and leave off all that the law allows. Some women who are considerably more than sylphlike discard their corsets, when they might better investigate the specially low prices which Whiteaway's are offering on cellular corsets, from $3.50 or corselletes from $9.50. Stocking suspender belts are here, too.

Have you seen the new Phillips Silver Wings bathing shoes? They come in silver and all colours, made of soft, seamless rubber which accommodates itself to the foot, stretching a little as required, for a good fit but which returns to the original shape again. There are many other beach sandals here with fine durable rubber soles, smartly styled.

Summer shoes are here in all manner of shapes, cool sandals, in fabrics and leathers and more elaborate dancing slippers. Children's shoes in blue and white check canvas and rubber soles have been reduced in price by half.

Li-Lo Mattresses

One of the great holiday institutions is the Li-Lo air mattress which can be used for a float as well. In plain colours these cost only $17.50 and are the most convenient things one can imagine around the summer cottage, or for comfort anywhere. There are also various other floats and pillows which can be inflated, and a fine bag which, after it has conveyed needments to the beach, can be blown up into a cushion. Moreover there are canvas chairs for decks or gardens and a big range of summer cushions in gay cretonnes, for $1.75 apiece.

Whiteaways has the gigantic sheet-like bath towels from $4.95 in all manner of gay colours and small towels from 85 cents. If one is stocking a summer bungalow it will be of interest to note that summer bedspreads, singles, are here at $3.75, and camp beds at $12.50. The travelling wardrobe bag for $6.50 will protect one's party frocks at home or on holiday and travels compactly folded flat.

Sheer Hosiery

It is really worth while making a trip to Whiteaway's just to see their extensive assortment of stockings. Did you know that all their stock is practically new all the time, that they don't keep stockings more than a month? That's something to remember.

Kayser hose in all the different styles and colours is here, including the knee length which is just the thing for hot weather, divinely cool and flattering also. Then they have the famous Van Raalte and Aladins in crepe and chiffon and it is only here that you can get the aristocratic and exclusive Nolde and Horst hose, sheer as a cobweb. The sun tan shades predominate at the moment, and you should look at the Van Raalte "Sandalos" especially for wear with sandals.

P.S. Of course Whiteaway's has a fine collection of bathing suits which are well worth seeing. More of them another day.

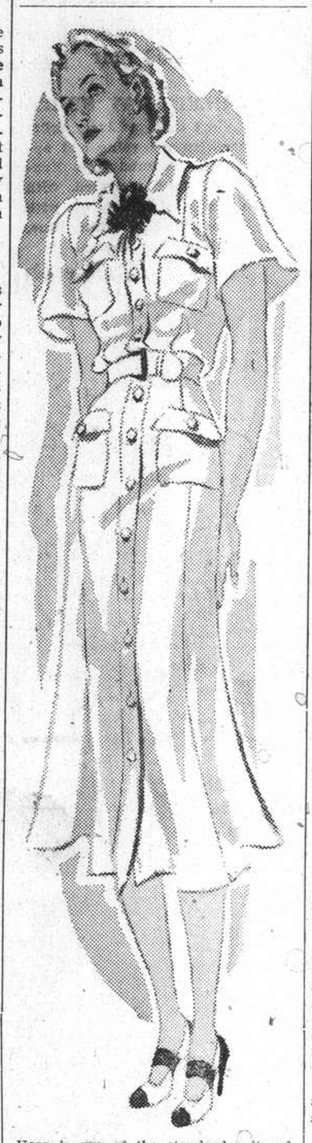
New Beach Capes

One of the exciting things at the Sea Capain's Shop just now is the brand new beach cape made finger length, a very handy envelopment both for day time and informal evenings. In coloured linen and old Chinese prints it is something to start conversation.

There are some very gay and amusing miner's shirts also at the Sea Captain's which can be worn in a sports ensemble or for the extra blouse which is always in demand for suits. These are only $1.50 and with a few special swim suits at $7 and a selection of redingote coats at $12 one may smarten up one's beach clothes at very little expense.

A fine opportunity to try out these seashore clothes is offered in the week-end excursions to Saddle Islands which are being organized by the Shanghai International Agency in 33 Szechuen Road, leaving Shanghai from the Customs Jetty at four on Saturday afternoons and returning on Monday morning at one a.m. giving a full day on North Saddle Island. Owing to heavy seas and the imminence of typhoons there was no trip over the Fourth but a boat with better accommodations has now been secured and a jolly outing is expected for the coming week-end.

This firm will also conduct an all-expense seventeen day sojourn in Japan on July 26 and August 11, visiting fifteen places of beauty and interest and has arranged as well a trip to Pootoo for July 10-13. An exceptional offer to finance summer holidays is made. That is, you choose your route, they buy your ticket and you pay by the instalment method.



Here is one of the standard suits of the season, a classic which is styled to confom with the developments of the season, an indispensable unit of the summer wardrobe.

BEAUTY-VIEW OF NEW MODE

What the Shorter Evening Frocks Mean

According to fashion experts, there is to be a return to shorter skirts for the evening.

At one of the most important mid-season collections, evening frocks were long at the back and quite short at the front. "The thin end of the wedge" sighed everyone present.

No more trailing draperies that kindly conceal ungraceful ankles. No more comfortable feeling as regards a not quite perfect evening stocking or a less than shapely calf.

Let us waste no time in protesting that "we won't wear short evening skirts again." We know very well that if shorter skirts come in again, shorter skirts we shall wear. So what about it?

Slimming Ankles

First of all, ankles can be slimmed. I have seen various treatments applied and have witnessed most successful results.

Beauty parlours make a speciality of this particular problem and accomplish surprising reductions, providing you are prepared to take what they call "deep massage." And when they say "deep" they mean deep.

But do not be afraid that they will wring your ankles in two. It only feels like it, and that, after all, is a small matter in so good a cause.

For the calves they do a similar movement, with a little "hacking" thrown in. This requires neither horse nor saddle, but merely a pair of good strong hands and the equivalent of elbow grease.

If so desired, you can do something the same for yourself at home by hitting briskly with the outside edge of your hand (in a line from little finger to wrist) first on one side of the calf and then on the other. If you happen to have one of the vibrating belts for slimming, you can use this on ankles and legs for vibrating the inches away.

Exercises Important

Massage is not the only thing. Reducing lotions play an important part, and these can be bought and applied at home, so that the good work goes on between treatments.

Exercises, too, are employed, and these can also be done at home. There is the rotary one that you all know, crossing the right leg over the left and then rotating the right ankle (and vice versa), describing as wide a circle as possible.

Another good one is to stand on a small stool or something that raises you off the ground, and shake one ankle as vigorously as possible. This thoroughly stimulates the circulation, and in so doing helps to bring down the fattiness.

Standing on a book with the heels overhanging, then gradually lowering them to the floor and up again, standing on tip-toe, is an exercise which should be done regularly night and morning and whenever you can spare time during the day.

Follow this once a day, either night or morning, by soaking the ankles and legs in a basin of hot water containing reducing salts.

Smooth Legs

If you really make up your mind to it, there is no reason why you should not (if you wish to do so) slim your ankles and calves considerably.

If they need it badly, then I suggest a few specialised treatments at a salon, incorporated with a little serious "home-work." If only a small reduction is necessary, then the whole thing can be done quite successfully at home, with one or two preparations specially designed for the purpose.

No doubt we shall be wearing stockings that are sheerer than ever, so the legs must be absolutely smooth.

If there is the slightest soreness or redness after using a hair-remover, a little cold cream followed by a light dusting of talcum will soon disperse it and give the legs a nice, well-finished look.

SUNLIGHT AND SIGHT

Care of Eyes In Summer Months

If you carefully watch an eye when a bright light is thrown on to it, you will notice that the pupil, which is the dark circular part, becomes smaller. A similar thing happens when the eye focuses on small print. This shows that constant use of the eyes in changing strengths of light and at different distances can be extremely tiring, because excessive muscular effort is being used.

Contraction of the pupil in bright light is part of the eye's defence against glare. It is well known that if you look directly at the sun the eye is damaged. People have been permanently blinded in this way.

The eye acts as a burning-glass and focuses the sun's rays on to its sensitive receiving screen which is thereby "burned" or "bleached." Light of less intensity acts in less extreme ways. The eye attempts to bar the passage of light that is too strong by closing its pupil. Also the eyebrows are contracted and the eyelids screwed up. This explains why glare so often causes a distressing headache.

Too Much Light

If you pass from darkness into a brightly lit room it is some little time before you are able to see clearly. The eye requires time to adapt itself to the increased light. Motorists who drive into a low afternoon sun appreciate the fact that glare lessens their ability to see. The eye can, in fact, have "too much of a good thing."

In Shanghai the summer sun is considered especially harmful, due to a large percentage of ultra-violet rays. Those who have resided in the sandy regions of Arizona or other similar parts of the world, where the glare is severe, often find same less discomforting than in China.

Wear Sun Glasses

The S.M.C. Health Department, in the Municipal Gazette, announces, "We would certainly advise the wearing of dark or tinted glasses. There is no doubt that very decided systemic disturbances, headaches, and other symptoms can be caused by the rays of the sun impinging on the retina, and that these aggravate the discomforts caused by heat and promote heatstroke".

Some people's eyes require special glasses which absorb the harmful elements of glare. In the majority of such cases, however, the sensitiveness to light is originally caused by eyestrain.

Perhaps unbeknown to the sufferer his eyes are slightly defective. The constant effort to overcome this defect weakens the eyes' resistance to glare. Many such cases are enormously benefited by wearing prescription glasses which correct the eyestrain as well as the glare.

Consult Expert

It is unwise to wear ordinary coloured glass such as are to be found in cheap sunglasses bought indiscriminately. The danger is that they may only make the eyes still more sensitive. For this reason, choice of glasses should always be left to the expert.

Light transmitted through ordinary coloured glass is highly selective and thus creates visual disturbances and injury to delicate eye muscles.

In addition to being vitally necessary to protection against sunstroke, properly prescribed glare-glasses also provide a feeling of coolness and guard against dust, germs and insects.

ELECTRICITY STORED IN BLANKETS

Crackling Beds, Clothes in the Sudan

Going to bed in the Sudan is apt to be exciting, if the stories of blankets electrically charged by the climate are accepted as evidence. Khartoum appears always to have had a sort of "cracking" reputation. Hair and silken clothing have been liable to respond to the touch with the crackling indications of discharging static electricity. Now it seems that blankets have taken to storing up electricity to the confusion of those who would go quietly to bed and to the excitement of the more scientifically disposed who lately set themselves to test the conductivity of nose-tip compared with finger-tip and to measure the length of the respective sparks.

The phenomenon has now been given official recognition, and one manifestation of it has been recorded in the May issue of the "Meteorological Magazine." Mr. William D. Flower, of the Meteorological Service, stationed at Khartoum, writes in that journal as follows:—

"On the evening of March 6, 1937, a bed had been made up on an angareeb (native bed made of rope on a wood framework) at about 6 p.m., just about sunset, and when the outside blanket was approached soon after 10 p.m. a spark, which appeared to be at least half an inch long, was observed to pass between it and the person's nose. A sharp prick was experienced at the tip of the nasal organ. In the case of the adjoining bed smaller sparks were observed to pass between the blankets and finger-tips, where a tingling sensation was felt."

It is confessed that such conditions are normal, at least during the winter months, and it is presumed that the electricity is caused by the friction of sand particles against each other when they are driven by the wind. Mr. Flower notes that on the day of his observations there had been much sand haze and driven sand during the morning, but that this had cleared by midday. From this it would seem that procrastination in bed-making affords no protection against shocks and, given sufficient impregnation of blankets with sand, it should be possible for the restless sleeper to generate his own electrical alarm during the hours of night.

GOOSEBERRY CHARLOTTE

Line a tin with apricot jelly. A good way to make the jelly adhere evenly to the sides is to rotate the tin slowly in a bowl of ice. Arrange halved tinned apricots, cut side uppermost, all over the inside of the tin, al fill in the crevices with chopped pistachio nuts. (A fine skewer is useful for this job.) Set with more jelly.

Fill up the centre with a mixture of ½ pint gooseberry purée and ½ pint stiffly whipped cream, to which ½ oz. melted powdered gelatine has been added. Turn out and make a border with chopped jelly.

A bottle that has taken nearly a year to float across the Atlantic has just been found on the beach in Whitsand Bay, near Plymouth by Mr. W. Jeffery, of West Street, Millbrook, Cornwell. A printed form asks the finder to send the longitude and latitude at which it was picked up to the American Museum and Natural History Society, New York.

ST. GILES' SCHOOL PRIZE-GIVING

Plans for a Special Building Fail to Mature

BRIGHTER HOPES FOR THE FUTURE

The first Prizegiving of St. Giles' School, Tsingtao, was held at the City Hall on June 25.

Sharply at three o'clock the pupils of the School assembled on the stage and gave a selection of old English songs. This item was followed by piano solos, songs and drill exhibitions by Senior and Junior squads, the entertainment being brought to a close by a piano-accordeon solo and further songs by the School.

Mr. H. F. Handley-Derry, H.M. Consul-General, gave a short speech in which he pointed out that although St. Giles had had only a short and somewhat tempestuous career this, the first Prizegiving that had been held, was in his mind a happy sign that the School was consolidating its position and moving rapidly to acquiring a really sound position.

For many years there had been talk of building and housing the pupils in a specially constructed schoolhouse, but plans for raising money for this project had so far failed, in spite of the highly-appreciated offer of Mayor Shen Hung-lieh and the Tsingtao Municipality of a plot of land at very special rates. However, it was still the idea of the Board of Governors to work towards such a project, and every effort was being made to interest public-minded Britons in the financing of such a school.

Mayor Shen Hung-lieh suggested that not only should the pupils assess the achievements of the past year, but should also prepare to make improvements in the coming year. In the meantime he presumed that the pupils would be starting on their summer holidays and he urged them to take full advantage of the Stadium and its sporting facilities, the Civic Sports Ground, and other public places where they could build up their strength ready for the rigours of the autumn term. In closing, Mayor Shen said he would be glad if the Board would accept some prizes from him for the next year, an offer that Mr. Inge gratefully accepted on behalf of the School.

Mrs. Handley-Derry presented the prizes. The girls had captured practically all, but the honour of the boys was finally upheld by diminutive George Ferrier, who received most of the prizes in the Second Form.

The proceedings were finally brought to a close by Mr. H. D. B. Miller, Chairman of the Board of Governors, who gave due recognition to the tremendous amount of work put in by the Members of the Staff during the past years. A golden-haired mite then toddled onto the stage and presented Mrs. Handley-Derry with a lovely bouquet of flowers from the School.

FINNAN KEDGEREE

Cover a finan haddock with cold water, bring to the boil, and pour off at once. Then cover it with milk and simmer for ten minutes, drain, remove skin and bone, and flake the fish roughly, not too small. Grate two or three hard-boiled eggs on the coarse grater and mix with the fish, together with half a pound of skinned, chopped tomatoes. Melt a tablespoonful of butter in a saucepan, add a dessertspoonful of flour, and make a sauce with the milk the fish was simmered in, adding more milk if necessary. Season with pepper, and salt if required, and pour over the fish. Put in the oven for twenty minutes to half an hour.

ROYAL PERAMBULATORS

Prince Edward and Princess Alexandra of Kent take their afternoon outings in a democratic way. Nearly every afternoon their black perambulators, which have cool awnings of holland lined with dark blue, are wheeled from their parents home in Belgrave-square along the pavement to Buckingham Palace.

Few of the passers-by in Grosvenor-place notice the two young royalties on their way to spend the afternoon in the Palace gardens.

Prince Edward, who usually wears a checked red and white or blue and white linen suit, is always bareheaded, and his fair curly hair is two or three shades lighter through constant exposure to the sun and open air.

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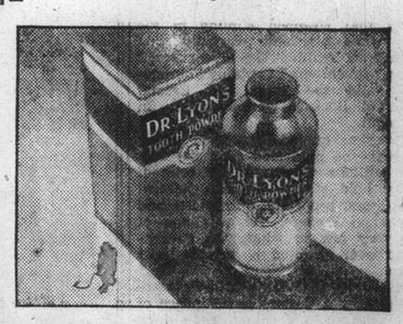

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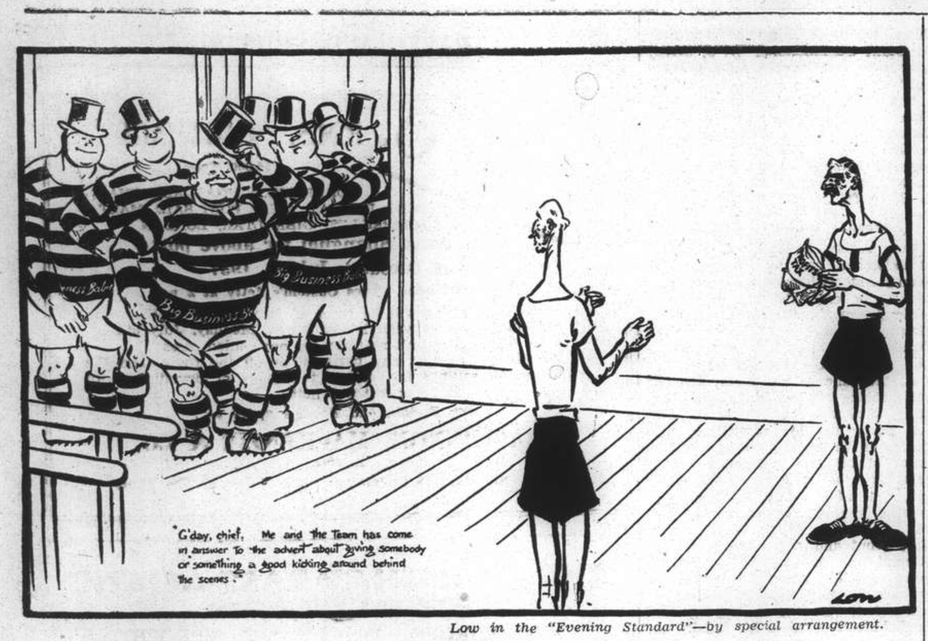
"G'day, chief. Me and the Team has come in answer to the advert about giving somebody or something a good kicking around behind the scenes."

Low in the "Evening Standard"—by special arrangement.

WORKOUT

PARACHUTE JUMPING THRILLS

Obtaining Smoke Effects by Employing Flour: Stunt in "Hell's Angel" Film

By Gene Austin (*In the "Sunday Chronicle"*)

You see the fellow batting down out of the sky like a falling star. He's 10,000 feet up and you don't expect to hear the sound, and it comes as no surprise that the tiny, lonely figure up there hurtles toward you silently.

And you think he's coming fast, that air against his clothes is going to do some scorching, and sure enough you see a wisp of smoke curl up his body and roll up over his head. The smoke grows thick as a hill, a huge, curling billow of smoke, standing straight and quiet in the sky and reaching up for 3,000 feet. Perhaps you close your eyes and feel sick and look for a way through the crowd that stands shocked, horrified, rooted in terror, as this fellow comes streaking down the air.

A ball of fire, a human torch, and he falls 5,000 feet while you stand there thinking you're watching a man die. Then the smoke stops pouring from his body and the parachute socks outward and grabs the air and holds tight, and tides of air, swirling across the sky, dust up the smoke and scatter it.

To see the fellow floating down so softly, so gently under his parachute you have trouble keeping in your mind your previous thought that, by this time, he must be burned to death.

But he isn't. You saw smoke and thought there must be fire. But there was no fire. There wasn't even any smoke. There was just plain flour, punched out of a 10lb. paper sack by the rush of air.

I originated that stunt some years back, and I started to get ashamed of it when people came running up fearfully and then, set back on their haunches by my appearance, decided I must have worn an asbestos suit. To come out and tell people square that you've hoaxed them into a horrible fright takes a little doing, and I have never done it before now.

But even if it's a fake, it's a good one, and there's no fake about what would happen if something went wrong in the course of doing it.

Risk of Blindness from Flour

The ticklish part of this stunt is in handling the flour. You've got to poke a hole in the bottom of the bag and another in the top, and then it's up to you to make sure that the flour doesn't start leaking until you're far enough down.

You've got to keep your body between the air and the flour for at least a couple of hundred feet, else the flour will get caught in the slipstream and blow all over the pilot and blind him. Then you've got to keep the flour away from your own face because it can blind you, too, and make it hard to find the ripcord of the parachute with results that are easy to imagine.

You do it by holding the sack at arm's length, which is not hard until you start to somersault. Then it gets to be something to do.

These little odds and ends of trouble are what make me feel a little more comfortable pulling the "human meteor" stuff than when doing something *a la* Houdini.

The favourite aerial version of the Houdini trick is dropping a fellow off the wing of a plane in a sealed mailbag and have him come down singing. Now there's an out-and-out fake. The mailbag is sealed tight with any kind of a knot anyone suggests, and everybody is so busy making sure the knots are tied tight around the poor fellow's neck that they haven't got time to look at the zipper arrangement whereby the whole top of the bag—knots, sealing wax, and all—comes off with a flick.

One has only two chances to be killed doing this stunt, and that makes it practically a day off for any self-respecting stunt man.

The first comes on the way up. Safely tucked into the bag, you're held on the wing of the plane by an assistant in the forward cockpit. If he lets go before you're high enough up, before you're where you've got time enough to unzip the zipper and rip open the parachute, it's going to be a one-way ride.

The second danger spot comes on the way down. It takes a long time to kick your way free of the mailbag, and the chances are you're going to get timid when the bag is wrapped around your legs, get timid and spring the 'chute. That leaves you hobbled and in a bad way if any emergency should arise.

Thrill of "No-Pilot" Plane

The business of faking a thrill reached a peak in the "dropping the pilot" stunt. It was so good that a lot of places have a law against it now. There really isn't much to it from our point of view. A pilot sneaks into the plane when no one is looking and ducks low in the cockpit. Then, after a suitable announcement, the stunt man struts out and takes his place in the forward cockpit.

You climb up high enough and start putting the ship through all the rolls in the book—power dives, falling leaf, loops, Immelmans, and barrel rolls. At the top of a long, lazy loop when the ship is upside down, the stunt man kicks himself clean out of the cockpit, leaving the aeroplane ostensibly free in the air.

I remember feeling a deep glow of success even as I was rabbiting out of the plane and through the air when I heard a wild wail of terror split up the sky from the watching crowd below. They were scared, but their fright was nothing to what happened seconds later when the plane roared straight for the stands, tearing like a crazy man, bounding, hopping, looping, dipping, spinning, and always heading straight for that little cluster of innocent bystanders.

Changing Planes in Mid-air

The plane, of course, was always in the control of the pilot, but the crowd didn't know there was a pilot and didn't take time to look. They scattered like leaves in a November gale, and one woman fainted, and when I finally reached earth the boss said: "You're not going to try anything like that ever again around here."

The prize stunt is changing planes in mid-air. That looks so easy. But, as a matter of fact, that's one stunt I dread to do and I'm glad it has been outlawed. One needs too much luck to keep intact through this stunt to satisfy me. I don't mind having all the luck there is, but I'd rather have something on my side that you can count on.

We used to do it off those old Jenny biplanes—"flying hencoops" they were called because they had so many flying wires between the wings.

We'd climb up to the top wing and clutch to a knot at the end of a short rope. Then up we'd go and wait for a second plane, from whose landing-gear dangled a rope ladder, to come directly overhead. Both planes would be going along at the same rate of speed and, in relation to you, the ladder was practically standing still.

All one had to do was let go of the rope, grab hold of the ladder, and let the upper plane pull you away. Then climb up the ladder—no harder than climbing up a ship's Jacob's ladder—and one had earned your £10.

Easy as pie—if everything went right. But the air is treacherous. It's peppered with invisible bumps, invisible pockets—and bump or pocket is a pretty hard customer to deal with when split-second timing and split-inch precision is what your life depends on.

Between Life and Death

Crashing an aeroplane into a balloon is a stunt that gets a curious reaction from the lay onlooker. His eyes will open wide when he sees it done—as he saw me do it in the picture "Hell's Angels." Then when he's told how it's done he cools off and says, "Pretty soft touch."

That stunt was done only twice. It's an expensive one, and both times it was photographed from so many angles there has been no need to do it over.

I was paid £300 for it. They took me out to California, on the edge of the Mojave desert, floated the framework of a balloon into the air, sent up seven camera planes, handed me an old machine that they had picked up for £7 and told me to go ahead.

We groaned and creaked upward in slow circles until we got to about 4,000 feet, where the balloon floated easily. That plane was rattling in every joint, and I was beginning to get nervous long before the wheels left the earth.

When I got the signal to go, I manœuvred the machine under the balloon, dropped two loops of rope over the joystick to hold the ailerons secure and in a normal flight position, pulled the stick back for a climb, dropped the safety belt over it to hold it there and then jumped out.

I couldn't allow myself more than seven seconds for the entire operation, that is from dropping the loops over the stick to releasing the 'chute 300 feet below the scene of the "accident." Seven seconds, because I had to make sure the plane was aimed right and make sure it was not far enough away from the balloon for an air pocket or a bump to throw it off its course.

If I had jumped out and the plane had missed the balloon, had gone sailing on past into open sky, I'd have been ridden out of the stunt business on a greasepole. So I had to wait until that balloon was big as life, until I could almost lean over and pat it.

Aeroplane Explodes

And the way down was no picnic either. The plane, when she hit, exploded with a roar that shook the sky, and for minutes after that I floated in a rain of flaring embers.

I kept craning up into the belly of the parachute and seeing tiny holes pop open in it as sparks winged through it, and I hoped and hoped and hoped that those tiny fires would not spread. They didn't, I, fortunately, am here to say.

MEDALS FLUNG ON WARRIOR'S TOMB

Belgian Ex-Servicemen Voice Protest

A remarkable incident occurred on June 9 before the grave of the Unknown Soldier in Brussels, when several hundred ex-Servicemen, who had come from all over Belgium, threw their war medals on the brass cover of the tomb, states the "Morning Post."

Their gesture was a protest against the pardon granted by the Chamber of Deputies to the Flemish Nationalists who attempted to build up a separate Flemish State with the help of the German army of occupation during the War.

The police offered little resistance, and in a few minutes several hundred medals lay scattered on the tomb.

A ribbon was laid by the demonstrators with this inscription: "Brother, those who will soon be with thee have come here to lay on thy grave the useless testimonials of their victory gained with so much vain suffering."

Mr. Geoffrey Dawson

A delegation led by Deputy Hubin, President of the Croix de Feu, went to the Senate (which has yet to ratify the Bill), and handed the Speaker a resolution protesting against the amnesty. Meanwhile the demonstrators remained round the tomb awaiting the return of their representatives.

When they came back several leaders delivered speeches before the tomb. One of them said: "We did not intend to insult the poor comrade that lies buried here, but we take the solemn oath that, if the traitors are pardoned, we shall shoot them down!"

Considerable interest attended the auctioning of a famous diamond necklace made for Queen Marie Antoinette and containing 29 stones. The necklace which was being sold finally went to the Maharajadhiraja of Darbhanga for £15,000.

BRITAIN'S THUNDERER NO. 1

Mr. Geof. Dawson, Editor of "The Times", Wields Powerful Influence in Nation's Affairs

By Peter Lyne (*In the "Christian Science Monitor"*)

If it were possible to rank public men like lawn tennis players Mr. Geoffrey Dawson, editor of "The Times," would be well up in the list of England's most important men. He is placed in the first ten by one well-informed outside observer of European affairs.

But it is unusually difficult to assess Mr. Dawson's standing because his work is all done behind the scenes; he is hidden by a cloak of anonymity. Unlike the producer of a play, he does not even have his name on the programme. He is far too shy ever to take a bow before the curtain. His name and face are practically unknown to the public. In fact, he is almost a recluse.

Newspaper men are seldom tongue-tied. Wherever you meet them you hear them talking about each other and themselves. But in Fleet Street and its environs there is silence about Britain's No. 1 editor. He is seldom seen by fellow editors. There are no anecdotes of him going the rounds. Search where you will in every nook and cranny of the Press Club and reference libraries, there is little mention of him. He has few close friends; they are unenlightening about him.

Unique Position

Yet here is a man who holds a unique position in journalism. He is one of the first to be in touch with the Prime Minister in such a crisis as that which led to the abdication of Edward VIII. There is a saying, indeed, that the British Government is as interested in what "The Times" thinks of a situation as "The Times" is in what the Government thinks.

In its early days "The Times" earned the title of the Thunderer by reason of its forthright expressions on public affairs. So Mr. Dawson might reasonably be called "Thunderer" No. 1. Actually he has none of the characteristics of a thunderer. Mr. Dawson is cleanshaven, small, with nothing striking about his appearance. In character he might be representative of that small cross-section of English people which used virtually to be England.

He might have been a country squire—they were not all burly and red-faced—going to the little village church on Sunday with the tenants doffing their hats or curtsying to him and his family—a scene such as that so well depicted in the film version of "Little Lord Fauntleroy." His education at Eton and Oxford was well in keeping with this tradition. It is said that his heart is in the college cloisters of Oxford, where he is a Fellow of All Souls.

But wherever his heart may be, he has successfully filled the editorial chair in Printing House Square for a total of 20 years, with a break between 1919 and 1923. "The Times" building is an old-fashioned rabbit-warren of a place and visitors sometimes wonder how they ever produce a newspaper at all. Mr. Dawson's room is medium-sized, with large desk, windows overlooking the square, pictures of past editors, in short a typical working journalist's office.

There are books, of course, but Mr. Dawson is not a great reader. One of his favorite volumes is F. S. Oliver's "Ordeal of Battle," a political treatise on the World War. He seldom writes anything except a leading article. India is one of his special topics. No fluent gush of words flows into dictaphone or stenographer's notebook. He writes slowly and laboriously with a pencil and with much crossing out and correcting. But, then, most journalists recognize that easy writing often makes hard reading.

It is sometimes mistakenly supposed that "The Times" is a government organ. Actually Mr. Dawson is one of the very few independent editors left in British journalism. In practice he is harnessed to an editorial committee, but not in the same way that other editors are kept on the lead by proprietors in search of profits, in fear of advertisers, and committed to political slogans.

Moderately Conservative

Although it is an upholder of tradition and pursues what might be called a moderate conservatism, "The Times" often surprises its own readers with its liberal views. It tends to support the administration of the day and to oppose the Government only in extreme cases. Its modest circulation, just over 190,000, is no indication of its great influence. It is essentially a haunter of exalted places. There are people who do not believe a news item is true until they have seen it in "The Times." Occasionally they have to wait a day or so, for accuracy is more important than speed in Printing House Square.

"The Times," however, gets its share of scoops; they are usually carefully planned affairs or the result of the exceptional contacts of its staff. The sieve for straining off inaccuracies must have about the finest mesh ever devised by a newspaper. A feature of its foreign news service is that it has no correspondent in Moscow. This is due to the difficulty in getting uncensored news out of Russia. So a correspondent in neighbouring Riga covers the Soviet.

It has a quite frightening standard of dignity. Kurt von Stutterheim, after more than ten years in London as correspondent of the Berliner "Tageblatt," says in his book, "The Press in England,"....."The Times'....is something more than a paper and much more than a capitalist undertaking; it is an institution for the safeguarding of the public interests of England."

It is not altogether surprising that the staff of "The Times" take themselves a little seriously. Sitting next to them at a conference, one almost feels them writing words of great weight and wisdom. They do not have to know any of the tricks of "jazzing up" stories." The Times' records happenings in chronological order. It frowns on any attempt to spoon-feed its readers. It is read mostly in the comparative comfort of first-class railway carriages, in roomy limousines, in easy chairs, in clubs after lunch and in well-to-do homes in the evenings.

Not Devoid of Humour

Many people find "The Times" heavy reading. But it is by no means devoid of humour. Mr. Ralph D. Blumenfeld, who came from the United States to be one of the leading figures in Fleet Street, and who is now in retirement in England, says in his book, "The Press in My Time," "I think Mr. Dawson often casts long glances at the 'nationals' and sighs at the office tradition which keeps his respectable old Times within its one-acre paddock. It would be fun just to gallop the old war-horse over the sticks as they do every night in the 'Mail' and 'Express'."

A popular feature of "The Times" is the Agony Column. It figures on page 1 and consists of odds and ends of personal wants and information. It has earned its name from its many pathetic appeals. A number of romances appear to be carried on through this medium. Some skeptical people like to think that this kind of message is sent between crooks making a date for a burglary. Messages in code are regarded as even more suspicious. Most of the readers of this column, however, prefer to accept the declarations of affection at their face value and follow them with considerable interest.

Here are two examples of the very mixed bag which the Agony Column provides:

To the motorist who might have run over me in the King's Road on Sunday evening.—Thank you.

Fire Walking.—Indian professional fire walker claims to take barefooted amateurs over red-hot embers with complete immunity from injury. Volunteers are required to assist investigators. Those chosen will "walk" entirely at own risk.

Turning finally to a thumb-nail summary of Mr. Dawson's career, he entered the Colonial Office in 1898. From 1901-05 he was private secretary to Lord Milner, who is said to have moulded his character. He was one of a brilliant set of young men, nicknamed the "kindergarten," whom Lord Milner took to South Africa after the Boer War. Others were the present Lord Lothian, Lord Tweedsmuir and Sir Patrick Duncan, who was recently made Governor General of South Africa.

Subsequently Mr. Dawson became editor of the Johannesburg Star, Secretary to the Rhodes Trust and one of the Rhodes Trustees. In 1912 he succeeded George Buckle as editor of "The Times."

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Actual tests carried out by the British Government conclusively proved that these Helmets are from 10-15 degrees cooler than those not fitted with aluminium linings. Townend Helmets are absolutely sunproof, light in weight and waterproof. Each of the four models is fitted with adjustable headband.

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The "Wunderfit" Price $22.50

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Nowhere else in Shanghai will you find such a representative selection of Sports Shirts. It has been our aim to cater for individual tastes in making up our extensive stocks.

"AIRCELL" SPORTS SHIRTS
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Made in Scotland. The strong white canvas and tough sole possess extraordinary wearing capabilities.

$9.50 a pair

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FROM DAY TO DAY

THE Shanghai Summer Diseases Hospital in Yu Ya Ching Road has been opened. It has 120 beds which may be increased to 200 if necessary.

SURVEY work on the projected Canton-Meihsien Railway has been completed. Construction on the line whose total length is about 950 miles, will soon be started.

A STREET cleaner in Taiyuan yesterday was fatally knocked down by a car owned by a Japanese, says a despatch to the "China Times." The driver of the car was detained and handed over to the court for trial.

ACCORDING to a cable received by the Italian Consulate-General, the party of Chinese Boy Scouts, who are on their way to the youth camp in Italy, passed through Singapore yesterday and are in good health.

A Soochow monk by the name of Hai Pei will face a military court on charges of violating drug-suppression regulations. The accused was alleged to have secretly smuggled opium and paraphernalia into the drug addicts' detention house in the city.

AN Alsatian police-dog of Lausanne has just accomplished a remarkable feat. Frightened by a fireworks display, he jumped into the Lake of Geneva and swam right across to the opposite side. This is a distance of nearly nine miles, and he took ten hours to swim that distance.

MEMBERS of the Industrial and Commerce Commission from Szechuen were entertained at a joint dinner given on Friday night at the Pootung Guild in Avenue Edward VII by the Chinese Chamber of Commerce, the Civic Association and the National Federation of Chambers of Commerce.

FOLLOWING discussions by Kuomintang and City Government officials and industrial and commercial leaders, it was decided that a tablet be erected at the Civic Centre in honour of the four former mayors, namely, Gen. Wu Te-chen, Gen. Chang Chun, Mr. Chang Ting-fan, and the late Mr. Huang Fu.

THE excursion to Saddle Islands announced for this week-end by the Shanghai International Agency is not taking place because of the heavy seas round Woosung in this typhoon weather. A larger ship has now been secured and it is expected that the outing on Saturday, July 10, will be carried through.

THE Ministry of Industry has drawn up three measures for encouragement of the planting of camphor trees to boost the native camphor industry, says a special despatch to the "Shun Pao" from Nanking. These measures have already been communicated to the local authorities in camphor growing districts.

REORGANIZED into a joint stock company, the Manchoukuo News Agency was revived on the same day as an independent firm. Since March last year, the agency has operated as the news bureau of the Manchuria Information Association, which includes among its members all newspapers in Manchoukuo. The reorganized news service will operate in close co-operation with the Japanese Domei News Agency.

WHEN the Imperial Airways flying-boat Centurion started on her 7,260-mile journey to Durban, she carried among the mails a letter from the King, says a Reuter's message from London. Writers of letters to South Africa will no longer have to pay any surcharge to have them sent by air. They will not even be asked if they wish them sent by air. The Post Office of Britain, South Africa and the African colonies in between have agreed that aircraft are now the only proper and suitable carriers of first class mails along that route.

ANOTHER presentation was made to Sergt. W. Blabon, departing American member of the Shanghai Municipal Police, yesterday at noon at Hongkew Police Station, Supt. R. Conduit, on behalf of the foreign members of the Force, presented Mr. Blabon with a gold wrist-watch, inscribed with the recipient's name and the date of presentation. The large gathering then drank the health of the retiring Sergeant. On Friday evening a silver cigarette case and ash-tray had been presented to Mr. Blabon at the Dixwell Road Police Station.

DR. Wang Chung-hui, Minister of Foreign Affairs, left Nanking on Friday by boat for Kiukiang en route to Kuling to report to General Chiang Kai-shek. He was accompanied by Dr. Tuan Mou-lan and Mr. Hsieh Wei-lin, both secretaries of the Ministry, and a few staff members. Dr. Wang is expected to stay in the summer resort until early in the autumn. During his absence from Nanking, Messrs. Hsu Mo and Chen Chieh, Political and Administrative Vice-Ministers respectively, will take charge of the routine work of the Ministry.

GENERAL Wu Te-chen, Chairman of the Kwangtung Provincial Government who arrived in Hongkong on Friday from Canton, was due to leave the colony yesterday for Shanghai by the ss. President McKinley. General Wu is expected to arrive here to-morrow en route to Nanking to report to the Central authorities on his administration. While here, he will attend the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the inauguration of the City Government of Greater Shanghai, of which he was Mayor for five years. After his visit in Shanghai and Nanking, it is reported, the Kwangtung chairman will proceed to Kuling to see General Chiang Kai-shek.

THE following Brass Band Concert will be given by the Municipal Orchestra and Band in Jessfield Park (weather permitting) this afternoon, starting at 5.15 p.m:—

Overture "Comique" ..... Keler Bela
Selection "La Traviata" ..... Verdi
Valse "Nights of Gladness" ... Ancliffe
Suite "La Reine da Saba" .... Gounod
Polonaise "Masken" ..... Faust
Intermezzo "In a Monastery Garden" ... Ketelby
(a) Duet "Excelsior" ..... Balle
Soloists:
Cornet, Musician, V. Dobrovolsky
Euphonium, Musician Z. Shevchock
(b) Caprice "The Whistler and His Dog" ..... Pryor
Selection "Cayalcade" ..... Coward

WILFRID W. SAYER,
Band-Master.

THE Wen Chi Paper Manufacturing Co. is planning to send delegates abroad to purchase machinery for the mill which is to be erected in Chekiang.

CHAPERONED by a teacher, six judo champions of the Japanese Commercial School, Pingliang Road, will leave here on July 13 for a three weeks athletic invasion of Japan.

FOUR hundred Russian commercial establishments in Shanghai have agreed to pay Income Tax to the Chinese Government, according to a Chinese report published in yesterday's papers.

GENERAL Li Han-huan, Pacification Commissioner for East River Districts in Kwangtung, returned to Canton from Swatow on Friday. Interviewed, General Li said that all was quiet in East Kwangtung.

RISES in the levels of various rivers in Hopei province have been reported from district authorities. Mr. Wang Ching-ju, the Provincial Commissioner of Reconstruction, left on Friday on an inspection of dykes along the rivers.

THE case of the assassination of the former Governor Yang Yung-tai has been referred to the Higher Court of Criminal Justice in Hupeh province, says the "Ta Kung Pao." All the documents in this case have been handed over to the court of superior jurisdiction.

MESSRS. Chow Chueh and Chao Tieh-chang, Director and Vice-Director respectively of the Shanghai Office of the Waichiaopu, have been transferred for service in the Foreign Ministry. Their posts will be taken over by Messrs. Yu Ming and Chen Ming.

SIX commercial and financial news services operating in Japan proper and Korea were merged on July 1 into the Japan Commercial News Agency, a Domei affiliate. The new firm, capitalized at 200,000 yen, will have its main office in Tokyo and 22 branches scattered throughout the Japanese Empire.

REPRESENTATIVES from Party and Government circles in Changsha, the capital of Hunan province, gathered yesterday for a ceremony to celebrate International Co-operation Day. At the end of June the various co-operative societies in Hunan organized a joint credit organ with a combined capital of $1,640,000.

HEADED by the chairman of the British Legion, Major Sir Francis Fetherston-Goodley, a delegation of British ex-servicemen has left London for a visit to Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, Bucharest and Prague, says Trans-Ocean. The journey is for the purpose of developing closer relations between British war veterans and the ex-servicemen of other European countries.

GEN. Yang Sen, one of the Szechuen army commanders, has arrived at Chungking from Kweichow to attend the troops reorganization conference. Preparations are being made in Chungking to welcome Gen. Ho Ying-ching and Gen. Ku Chu-tung, Chairman and Vice-Chairman respectively of the newly appointed Military Reorganization Committee for Szechuen and Sikang.

AIDED by a subsidy granted by the Gaimusho's Bureau of Cultural Affairs, ten teachers of local Japanese schools will leave here in the middle of this month for a tour of North and South China, Manchoukuo, Korea and the Kwantung Leased Territory. During their trip, the teachers will devote main attention to the inspection of educational facilities in the visited regions. Last year, the trip was made by seven teachers.

THE remarkable story of Mr. Frederick Snite, junr., "the Youth in the Iron Lung," is told in detail in an article by the Rev. F. C. Dietz, M.M., appearing in the current "Catholic Review," Shanghai. Mr. Snite, who passed through Shanghai recently on his way from Peiping to America, is now in Billings Hospital, Chicago, where it is hoped he may gradually recover from his paralysis. Father Dietz, who resides in Peiping, visited the stricken youth several times during his stay at the P.U.M.C., where the "iron lung" saved his life.

THE full length film cartoon of Grimm's fairy-tale "Little Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," on which Walt Disney has been working for the last two years, will be released in Britain next December. Over 100,000 drawings have been made and it is understood the production has cost £50,000. Disney has refused an offer of £200,000 by the William Morris Agency of New York and London for the distribution rights of the film in England only. "Little Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" will be distributed by R.K.O.

MR. Charles Howard Goulden Millis, D.S.O., has been appointed to be Vice-Chairman and Governor of The British Broadcasting Corporation, for five years, and the King has given his approval. This brings the number of Governors up to seven, as recommended by the Broadcasting Committee. Mr. Millis is 43 years of age and was educated at King's College School and Merton College, Oxford. He was twice wounded during the Great War, when he served with the Sherwood Foresters. On returning to civil life he was called to the Bar, and he is now a partner in Baring Brothers & Co.

THE Nikko police are now examining a young man, calling himself Shoji Nishimura (22), of Kyoto, who has been on a prolonged spree at Nikko for some time, posing as a Manchoukuo gendarme. It is stated that the young man registered at an inn at Yumoto hot spring at Nikko and led an excessively extravagant life ever since, spending over Y100 every day. Sometimes, with a crowd around him, he racked his brain for a new way of exhibiting his extravagance and for want of a better method resorted to blowing his nose with a few Y5 notes. He eventually succeeded in arousing the suspicions of the police. When arrested he still had over Y500 in cash in his wallet. Checking up on the name and address given by him, the police found them to be fictitious and are still trying to ascertain his identity.

FASTEST TRAIN IN THE EMPIRE

Railway History to Be Made By "Dominion-Type"

LAST COACH LIKE A "SPORTS CAR"

Railway history will be made on July 5, when the fastest and most luxurious train in the British Empire—one which is modelled on almost revolutionary lines—comes into operation on the L.N.E.R. between King's Cross and Edinburgh.

In the matter of speed, as well as amenities, the new "super-express" will be an improvement on the Silver Jubilee, Britain's fastest and most successful train at the present time.

Details of construction are still jealously guarded, but it is understood that the coaches will present new features hitherto thought unattainable on economic grounds. Railway travel will be more of a swiftly moving pageant of Britain, though on somewhat unconventional lines.

Coach of Glass

Quite apart from general design, which is in every way remarkable in the handling of seating and window problems, the last coach, somewhat resembling a great sports car, will strike a new note in railway fashion.

This coach, with its unusual and graceful lines, is fashioned largely in glass, and will give the occupiers making the rapid progress to Edinburgh comfort and breadth of vision never before experienced even in the best of observation cars.

The Coronation express, product of the energy and imagination of Sir Nigel Gresley, the L.N.E.R.'s gifted engineer, will be drawn by engines of the Pacific class, somewhat similar to those of the Silver Jubilee type, and painted blue instead of silver. On the front are panels of the three lions of England and the lion of Scotland.

The first of these engines, the Dominion of Canada, was named by the High Commissioner of Canada, Mr. Vincent Massey, at King's Cross. They will draw trains which are completely streamlined from the front of the engine to the tail lamp, in triumphant confirmation of the theories of Sir Nigel that railroad "slimming" is the best path to speedier and safe travel.

Two trains are nearing completion, and both will be in service before the middle of the month. The first, almost completed, has already had a rigorous try-out as regards constructional details, and further rehearsals to test smoothness of running were also made.

The Coronation express, setting new standards, will run to the following schedules:—

KING'S CROSS TO EDINBURGH (WAVERLEY).

King's Cross	4.00 p.m.
York (arr.)	6.37 p.m.
188 miles 11 chains, at 71.9 m.p.h.	
York (dep.)	6.40 p.m.
Edinburgh	10.00 p.m.
204 miles 58 chains, at 61.42 m.p.h.	
(Throughout average speed of 66.02 m.p.h.)	

EDINBURGH TO LONDON

Waverley	4.30 p.m.
Newcastle	6.30 p.m.
124 miles 42 chains, at 62.26 m.p.h.	
Newcastle (dep.)	6.33 p.m.
King's Cross	10.30 p.m.
263 miles 27 chains at 67.94 m.p.h.	

The new express by journeying from Newcastle to King's Cross in 3 hr. 57 min., will eclipse the long-distance record of 4 hr., held by its elder sister, the Silver Jubilee. In travelling from London to York, 188 miles in 157 min., it will establish another record.

As this run includes a steady climb of eight miles in the London area over a gradient of 1 in 200, and the ascent of the summit of the old Great Northern main line at Stoke bank, where it is 345 ft. above sea level, the achievement will redound to the credit of Sir Nigel Gresley, whose efforts have been concentrated in evolving the best engine for sustained high-speed uphill work.

Supplementary Charge

As in the case of the Silver Jubilee—for the new express follows the same "limited" principle—small supplementary charges are to be made. From London to York the fees will be 4s. first class, 2s. 6d. third class; from York to Edinburgh, similar charges; and from Edinburgh to Newcastle, 3s. first class, 2s. third class.

At the same time, other services are being expedited, and during the 12-week period of the summer timetables, beginning on July 5, the L.N.E.R. trains will run 170,000 miles more than during the same season last year.

That faithful old servant, the Flying Scotsman, which last summer took 7½ hr. for the non-stop run between London and Edinburgh, is to perform the journey in 7 hr. and will keep the title of being the longest regular non-stop train in the world.

Thus the railway's answer to air competition is becoming more and more emphatic, and speed, for which the public continues to clamour, is more and more a saleable commodity. Never before had the old saying, "Time is money," more point.

SEA-VIEW HOTEL
KAZUSA

New Hotel. Enjoy summer holidays. 2 hours by car from Nagasaki. 50 m. from Unzen. Fishing, swimming, boating, horse-riding, tennis, etc. Come and refresh yourself with fresh cool air. White sand beach. Apply to Mr. S. R. Funatsu, Sea-View Hotel, Kazusa, near Nagasaki, Japan.

BEACH HOTEL
Mogi, Japan (Near Nagasaki)
S. SUNADA, *Proprietor.*

Comfortable family Hotel, situated on charming bay about 20 minutes by road from Nagasaki. Frequent and cheap bus service. Tennis court and private grounds, ideally suitable for children. Swimming from Hotel's pontoon. Private motor launch carries guests gratis to nearby beaches. Added attraction is the coast road, ready in April, to well-known bathing beach. Excellent cuisine, specialising in lobsters, prawns, and fresh fish, daily catch of local fishing fleet. Locality affords charming walks—wooded hills, bamboo groves, etc. Terms moderate, from Yen 5.50 (including board) in season.

Shanghai Boy Scouts

Summer Camps

By Ladoo

With the cares and worries of school-life over, or at least temporarily so until the Autumn commencement, the majority of scouts and wolf cubs are focussing their thoughts on the various summer camps, some of which are due to start shortly. Texbooks are being cast away into various nooks and cobwebbed corners and from these points of storage, time-worn haversacks, ponchos, billy-cans and other camping paraphernalia are being brought to light and dusted, as well as being checked for the possibility of usage for one more camping season.

The 1st (Cathedral School) Troop's annual summer camp at Peitaiho is the first of these camps to get started. Thirty-five members of both the land and sea scout branches are scheduled to sail on the ss. Sygna at about 6 a.m. to-day, all heavy gear having been put aboard yesterday. Group Scoutmaster H. K. Cassels of the troop is in charge of the camp and it is largely due to him that this troop has been able to hold this camp successively and most successfully for the past three summers.

Acting as assistant camp chiefs will be Assistant Scoutmasters R. Heath (on whom will fall the main burden of this year's camp), D. Campbell and R. A. Dodd. The latter two scouters have both risen to their present rank in the early part of the year, and although they are perhaps, young in age, that factor is more than made up by the weight of experience which they have obtained in the troop, the two of them having gone through all the different ranks in the school's cub pack and troop, and each having been actively connected to the troop for the greater part of eleven or twelve years. Campbell has also been assigned to the ever-difficult job of camp quartermaster. Three rover scouts from the troop's crew will also be lending a hand at this camp. They are Messrs. Brandt, Kale and Baukham, all former patrol leaders in the group.

No Let Down of Standards

The campers held a get-together tea party in the school dining room last Friday, to which Commissioner W. C. Cassels and Assistant Commissioner W. J. Silvey were invited. Both Commissioners made light speeches to the campers, Commissioner Cassels conveying his congratulations at the troop's initiative in forming the camp, as well as mentioning the respect which previous campers had drawn from the public at Peitaiho for the fine behaviour which they had shown. Scouter Heath replied to both speeches, in which he assured the Commissioners that there would be no letting down of the standard set by previous campers. The campers will return from Peitaiho early in August, the exact date of which could not be ascertained owing to steamship arrangements.

The girl guides are making up the loss of their inability to hold a summer camp, with big plans for the autumn season, the events for which had been decided upon at the last guiders meeting. The annual swimming rally was debated and it was decided to hold this event on September 25, subject to the Rowing Club swimming bath being available at that time. It was agreed to ask Messrs. H. C. Faulder and W. E. Tingle to act as judges.

Summer Practice

The question of how the guides could practice during the summer was discussed and Mrs. Seddon said she would find out what facilities would be available. Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Scott and Miss Gordon agreed to arrange the programme, and Mrs. Seddon asked guiders to remind guides that they must concentrate on life-saving rather than on style and speed.

The Girl Guides' Association received a letter from the chairman of the British Women's Association, the late Mrs. J. T. Ford, thanking all guiders and guides for their assistance at the B. W. A. Coronation Garden Party.

Weihaiwei campers held another meeting on Tuesday, at Toc H House on Singapore Road. This was done for the convenience of parents and campers residing in the western district who had been unable to attend previous meetings. The total number of applications number 72, which includes scouts and wolf cubs. As in the case of last year's camp, preliminary arrangements have been made by Mr. E. Clark, at the campsite in Weihaiwei. Together with Mr. F. A. Wallis, H. M. Consul at Weihaiwei, Mr. Clark has spared no efforts to ensure the best possible welfare for the Shanghai scouts during their camp. The local scout association is deeply indebted to both these kind gentlemen, without whose assistance the camp would be impossible. Chief Petty Officer Gould of H.M.S. Westcott, has been busily at work during the past week at the campsite, installing quite a number of greatly-needed facilities, and by the time the scouts arrive, everything will be in shipshape condition. Assistant Commissioner W. J. Silvey announces that campers should leave July 9 open, as he intends to hold a final mass meeting of all campers. Thus far the scouters for the camp include, Assistant Commissioners A. H. Gordon, and W. J. Silvey, together with assistant scouters A. M. Ladar, W. Hodges, E. Kidby and J. R. Croft.

Scout's Untimely Death

Very rarely, in all of its 27 years of existence, has the Shanghai Boy Scouts Association had to record the passing of one its members. The untimely death, therefore, of Scout Maurice Westwood of the 3rd (Independent) Troop, left the association stunned by the sad news.

At the time of his death, Maurice was nearing his twelfth birthday. He had joined the troop from its wolf cub pack, and his admittance into the troop at such a young age was proof of his fine efficiency in the cubs. It was only a short while ago, too, after only a bare three months service in the troop, that he gained his badge as a second-class scout and was already making attempts at the first-class tests. A more excellent type of lad it would be hard to find. His was the calibre which lent value to the saying: "An Englishman's word is his bond." As one who knew Maurice Westwood well, the writer feels that he falls far short of giving full justice to the honour and esteem by which Maurice was held by all—from big scoutmasters to the smallest scout.

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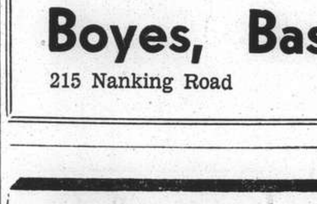

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On Tuesday, July 6, 1937
Passenger tender leaves Custom's Jetty at 2 p.m.
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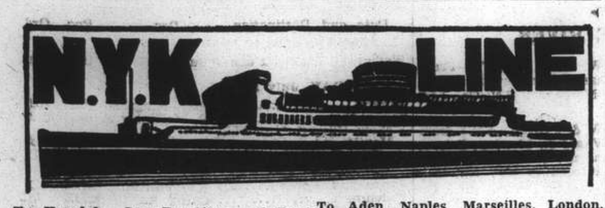

To Honolulu, San Francisco and Los Angeles, via Kobe and Yokohama

	Leave Shanghai
ASAMA MARU	July 10
TAIYO MARU	July 25
CHICHIBU MARU	Aug. 7
TATSUTA MARU	Aug. 15
ASAMA MARU	Sept. 10
CHICHIBU MARU	Oct. 2

To Vancouver and Seattle

HIKAWA MARU (Ex Kobe)	July 19

To New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Baltimore

NOJIMA MARU	July 14
NOTO MARU	Aug. 20

To South American (West Coast Ports)

BOKUYO MARU (From Kobe)	July 22

To Kobe and Yokohama

KASHIMA MARU	July 7
YASUKUNI MARU	July 17

To Nagasaki and Kobe
(Rapid Express Service)

†SHANGHAI MARU	July 4
NAGASAKI MARU	July 6
SHANGHAI MARU	July 9
NAGASAKI MARU	July 13

†Terminates at Nagasaki

To Aden, Naples, Marseilles, London, Antwerp and Rotterdam via Hongkong, Straits and Colombo

	Leave Shanghai
HARUNA MARU (Calling at Keelung)	July 13
KATORI MARU	July 27
KASHIMA MARU (Calling at Keelung)	Aug. 10
YASUKUNI MARU (Calling at Hamburg)	Aug. 24
HAKONE MARU	Sept. 7
SUWA MARU (Calling at Keelung)	Sept. 21

To Hamburg via Port Sudan, Alexandria and Casablanca

*KASHII MARU	July 6

To Liverpool

DARBAN MARU	July 11

To Bombay

TANGO MARU	July 7
MAYEBASHI MARU	July 24

To Hongkong

TAIYO MARU	July 16
CHICHIBU MARU	July 21

To Australian Ports via Manila
(From Hongkong)

KITANO MARU	July 24

To Moji and Kobe

IKOMA MARU	July 7
*MIKAGE MARU No. 18	July 10

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7 July—AUTOLYCUS*	11 July—AGAMEMNON*	25 July—SARPEDON†
London	Marseilles	Marseilles
Rotterdam	London	London
Hamburg	Rotterdam	Rotterdam
	Hamburg } via Aden	Glasgow } via Aden
	Glasgow	

LIVERPOOL SAILINGS

19 July—ANTILOCHUS*	28 Aug.—MARON*	18 Sept.—EURYPYLUS*
Havre	Havre	Liverpool
Liverpool	Liverpool	Bromborough
Bromborough	Bromborough	

*Cargo steamer with limited Passenger Accommodation.
† "A" Class Passenger vessel
‡ "B" Class Passenger vessel

SERVICE OUTWARD	TALTHYBIUS	from Pacific Coast	Due S'hai	4 July
	DEUCALION	Liverpool	,,	9 July
	PYRRHUS	New York	,,	11 July
	THESEUS	Liverpool	,,	18 July
	EURYPYLUS	Gdynia & N. Continental Ports	,,	19 July
	PATROCLUS	Liverpool	,,	20 July
	ACHILLES	Liverpool	,,	30 July
	MEMNON	Liverpool	,,	5 Aug.

LLOYD TRIESTINO

SAILING LIST

SECOND HALF YEAR 1937

VICTORIA	Aug. 19	Naples, Genoa.
CONTE VERDE	Sept. 2	Brindisi, Venice, Trieste.
CONTE BIANCAMANO	Sept. 17	Naples, Genoa.
CONTE ROSSO	Sept. 30	Brindisi, Venice, Trieste.
VICTORIA	Oct. 21	Naples, Genoa.
CONTE VERDE	Nov. 4	Brindisi, Venice, Trieste.
CONTE BIANCAMANO	Nov. 17	Naples, Genoa.
CONTE ROSSO	Nov. 27	Brindisi, Venice, Trieste.
VICTORIA	Dec. 17	Naples, Genoa.
CONTE VERDE	Dec. 31	Brindisi, Venice, Trieste.
CONTE BIANCAMANO	Jan. 15	Naples, Genoa.

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ss. Este§	July 8
ss. POTSDAM	July 23
ss. Isar‡§*¶	Aug. 3
ss. GNEISENAU	Aug. 27
ss. SCHARNHORST	Sept. 24
ss. POTSDAM	Oct. 22

*Calls Casablanca §Calls Oran
‡Calls Marseilles instead Genoa ¶Calls Malta

ARRIVALS FROM EUROPE

Steamer:	Last Position:		Due Shanghai
ss. Este			In port
ss. Potsdam	left Colombo	June 28	July 10
ss. Sinnington Court	left Port Said	June 17	July 22
ms. Trave	left Rotterdam	June 25	Aug. 5
ss. Gneisenau	leaving Hamburg	July 10	Aug. 14
ss. Oder	leaving Bremen	July 21	Aug. 31
ss. Scharnhorst	leaving Hamburg	Aug. 7	Sept. 11
ss. Donau	leaving Hamburg	Aug. 21	Oct. 4

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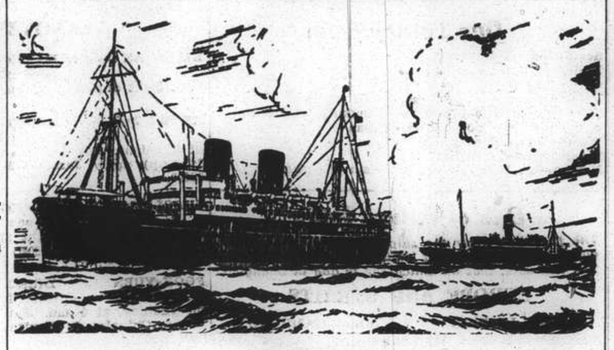

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	13	*Bhutan	6,100		
	20	Ranchi	17,000		
	27	†*Behar	6,100		
Aug.	3	Kaisar-I-Hind	11,500		
	10	*Soudan	6,700		
	17	Rajputana	17,000		
	31	Ranpura	17,000		
Sept.	7	*Burdwan	6,000		
	14	Rawalpindi	17,000		
	28	Corfu	15,000		

*Cargo only; calling at Casablanca Havre, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam and Antwerp.
†Not calling Casablanca.

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	Leave Shanghai For Japan	Leave Hongkong
SHIRALA		July 3
TILAWA	June 28	July 17
SANTHIA	July 13	July 31

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NANKIN	T. J. Mills		July 2	July 21
NELLORE	H. C. G. Stratford	July 9	July 31	Aug. 19
TANDA	E. Pilcher	Aug. 10	Sept. 3	Sept. 22

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		July 4	PRES. DOUMER	July 7	July 9	July 10
July 15	July 16	July 18	ANDRE LEBON	July 21	July 23	July 24
July 26	July 30	Aug. 1	JEAN LABORDE	Aug. 4	Aug. 6	Aug. 7
Aug. 9	Aug. 13	Aug. 15	ARAMIS	Aug. 18	Aug. 20	Aug. 21
Aug. 24	Aug. 27	Aug. 29	SPHINX	Sept. 1	Sept. 3	Sept. 4
Sept. 4	Sept. 10	Sept. 12	D'ARTAGNAN	Sept. 15	Sept. 17	Sept. 18

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LT. ST. LOUBERT BIÉ	due at Shanghai About July 19
SIKIANG	due at Shanghai About Aug. 25

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S.S. HOTEN MARU	July 7	July 8 at 11 a.m.
S.S. TSINGTAO MARU	July 9	July 10 at 11 a.m.
S.S. DAIREN MARU	July 12	July 13 at 11 a.m.
S.S. HOTEN MARU	July 14	July 16 at 11 a.m.

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	Departure
S.S. RYOGA MARU	July 18
S.S. RYOGA MARU	July 31

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Pres. ADAMS	July 15
Pres. HARRISON	July 28

TO HONGKONG AND MANILA

Pres. GRANT	July 7
Pres. COOLIDGE	July 14

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TUESDAY, JULY 6th
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WEDNESDAY, JULY 7th
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mv. RAMSES	July 10 Genoa, Rotterdam, Hamburg.
mv. KULMERLAND	Aug. 8 Genoa, Rotterdam, Hamburg.

DUE AT SHANGHAI FROM EUROPE:

ss. NORDMARK	July 10	Left Singapore	June 28
mv. KULMERLAND	July 17	Passed Suez	June 22
mv. ERMLAND	July 21	Left Colombo	June 30
ss. Niceto de Larringa	July 25	Passed Colombo	June 30
mv. DUISBURG	Aug. 3	Left Antwerp	June 18

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Empress of Russia	July 25	July 27	July 29	July 31	—	Aug. 9
Empress of Japan	Aug. 8	—	Aug. 11	Aug. 13	Aug. 19	Aug. 24
Empress of Asia	Aug. 19	Aug. 21	Aug. 23	Aug. 25	Sept. 1	Sept. 7

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Empress of Russia	July 13	July 15	July 17
Empress of Japan	July 28	July 30	Aug. 1

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*TOKAI MARU	July 19
*KINAI MARU	July 28
*KWANSAI MARU	Aug. 12
*NANKAI MARU	Aug. 26

For Foochow, Keelung and Takao

CHOSA MARU	July 2
SEIKYO MARU	July 9
SEIKYO MARU	July 27
CHOSA MARU	Aug. 6

Hongkong and Kobe Sailings

For South America via Africa

LA PLATA MARU	July 1
HAWAII MARU	July 5

For Bombay (From Hongkong)

*DAIJIN MARU	July 4
*CELEBES MARU	July 19

For Calcutta (From Hongkong)

*SUMATRA MARU	July 3
*HAMBURG MARU	July 20

For Australia (From Kobe)

*CANBERRA MARU	June 30

For New Zealand (From Kobe)

*SYDNEY MARU	July 20

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NEW SUBMARINE CABLES ARE LAID

The successful laying of two new submarine cables across the North Sea between Aldeburgh, Suffolk and Domberg on the Netherlands Coast substantially adds to facilities for telephonic communication between the United Kingdom and many parts of the Continent.

LIGHT-BOAT DRAGGED OUT OF POSITION

THE following telegram, (subject to confirmation) dated July 3, has been received by the Coast Inspector's office from the Wuhu River Office: "Chinyun Rocks Light-boat has dragged out of position and will be replaced by Launch Wanhung on or about the 3rd instant."

PORT OF ROTTERDAM

With regard to the port traffic of Rotterdam, the city's Chamber of Commerce and Industry has issued information that the movement of sea-going ships in the New Waterway has been as follows: The ships entering the port during the month of May, 1937, numbered 1,238 as compared with 987 for the corresponding period of the preceding year, while the total tonnage entering the port amounted to 2,096,404 as compared with 1,617,616 for the same month last year. There was a similar rise in the amount of traffic entering the small ports in the environs of Rotterdam.

For the period extending from January to May the number of ships entering the port this year was 5,863 measuring 9,898,388 tons as compared with figures for the the same period last year of 4,941 ships measuring 2,119,593 tons.

STEWARDESS PRESENTED PLATINUM WATCH

Mrs. Nora Curley, "Ma" Curley to hundreds of ocean travellers, recently was the proud possessor of a diamond studded platinum wrist watch upon which is engraved, "From your shipmates on the ss. President Hoover."

The watch was presented to Mrs. Curley by Chief Steward Joseph Robinson of the Dollar liner at the close of Mrs. Curley's last voyage as a stewardess for the line.

For thirty years "Ma" Curley has been crossing the Pacific as stewardess on the crack liners that ply the trade routes between San Francisco and Shanghai.

Born on Rincon Hill in San Francisco, the sea first attracted her as a baby girl when she watched sailing vessels and steamers come through the Golden Gate.

Her first position was on the Siberia of the old Pacific Mail Steamship Company, and after serving on every vessel of the fleet she later joined the Dollar Line on the President Lincoln. When she retired this week she was serving on the luxury liner Hoover.

After a virtual lifetime at sea, during which she assisted ships' surgeons in the bringing of new life and was present at many a shipboard funeral, faced storms and shipwreck with courage and a brave word for her charges—the passengers—Mrs. Curley declared that she will settle down again on Rincon Hill and finish life as she started it:

"Watching the ships come and go."

"HAPAG" DEFICIT SMALLER THAN LAST YEAR

A deficit of Rm.750,000 for 1936 is shown in the annual report of the Hamburg Amerika Line.

This figure compares with a deficit of Rm.4,790,000 in the previous year, says Reuter. The deficit is covered by a special Reserve Fund. No dividend is announced.

From the Reserve Fund a further Rm.7,000,000 was taken chiefly for meeting the losses arising from the devaluation of foreign currencies. The revenues from the ordinary shipping business amounted to Rm.26,680,000, compared with Rm. 18,720,000 in 1935.

The North German Lloyd reports that in the past year £106,000 had to be taken from reserve to balance results, compared with £544,000 in the previous year, according to the Exchange Telegraph. The number of passengers has increased by 23,427 to 139,251.

The German Lufthansa reports that the technical preparations for the air postal traffic between Germany and the United States have been completed, and it is hoped that the political arrangements will also be completed shortly. It has already been stated that this service will be started next month, and it is now revealed that a new four-motor seaplane, the "H.A. 139," will be employed on it.

Seventy-five flights across the South Atlantic were carried out during the past year. The figures for 1936 are:—Mileage flown, 9,700,000 or about 250,000 more than in 1935. Number of passengers, 232,461, an increase of 41.5 per cent. Luggage: 370 tons, an increase of 31.1 per cent. Freight: 132 tons, an increase of 11.1 per cent.

HARBOUR RECONSTRUCTION

Helsinki, July 3.

The harbour of Abo is to be reconstructed and extended during the years 1938 to 1944. The expenditures will amount to about 47,600,000 Finnish Marks, 6,200,000 of which will be spent next year.—Trans-Ocean.

Butterfield Boats

Four ships of the line are due here to-day. The ss. Soochow will arrive from Hongkong and Swatow in the morning as will the ss. Wulin from River Ports. This afternoon the ss. Shengking is due from Tientsin via ports and the ss. Tsinan is due from Hongkong and Amoy.

* * *

Ikoma Maru

From Osaka, the ss. Ikoma Maru, of Nippon Yusen Kaisha, is due to to arrive in Shanghai this morning, with passengers, mail and cargo from Japan. The vessel will be docked alongside the company's Mail Wharf from which she is to sail on Wednesday at 5 a.m. bound for Moji, Kobe and Osaka.

* * *

Blue Funnel Sailings

The ss. Diomed, now alongside Holt's Wharf, will sail on Wednesday for Miike, Moji, Kobe and Yokohama. From the lower buoys 15 and 16, the ss. Eumaeus will sail to-morrow for the same ports while on Tuesday, the ss. Euryades will follow the same route, leaving Moji out of her course. The ss. Euryades will sail from buoys 42 and 43.

* * *

Talthybius Due To-day

The ss. Talthybius, of the Blue Funnel Line, is due to arrive in Shanghai this morning at 9 o'clock from Seattle and Vancouver via Yokohama, Kobe, and Miike. The vessel will be berthed alongside Holt's Wharf, Pootung, where she will discharge a heavy cargo. Messrs. Butterfield ans Swire are the local agents.

* * *

Asama Maru

The mv. Asama Maru, trans-Pacific vessel of the Nippon Yusen Kaisha, is due to arrive in Shanghai on Friday, July 9, from Hongkong. She will be tied up alongside the company's Wayside Wharf from which she is to sail at 9.30 a.m. on Saturday bound for San Francisco and Los Angeles via Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu.

* * *

President Grant

From Seattle and Victoria via Yokohama and Kobe, the ss. President Grant, trans-Pacific steamer of the Dollar Steamship Lines, is due to arrive in Shanghai on Tuesday and will berth alongside the Dollar Wharf. Disembarking passengers are expected to arrive at the Customs Jetty at 12.45 p.m. The steamer will sail at noon on Wednesday for Hongkong and Manila, the last tender leaving the Customs Jetty at 10.45 a.m.

* * *

Carthage from Japan

At about noon to-day, the ss. Carthage, of the Peninsular and Oriental S. N. Company, is expected to arrive in Shanghai from Kobe. The vessel will be moored at the lower buoys 11 and 12 from which she is to sail at about 3.30 p.m. on Tuesday for London via Hongkong, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Aden, Port Said, Malta, Marseilles and Gibraltar. The last boarding tender will leave the Customs Jetty at 2 p.m. on Tuesday.

* * *

Jardine Ships

The only ship of the line due to arrive in Shanghai to-day is the ss. Leesang which should arrive from Tientsin, Chefoo and Weihaiwei sometime this afternoon. To-morrow, the ss. Suiwo is due from Hankow via ports and will be moored at Hunt's Wharf. The Leesang will go to the No. 2 buoy. On Tuesday, the ss. Chaksang will arrive from Canton, Hongkong and Swatow alongside Hunt's Wharf and the ss. Daviken will be due from Tsingtao in the morning alongside Hunt's Wharf.

* * *

President McKinley

From Manila and Hongkong, the ss. President McKinley, of the American Mail Line, is due to arrive in Shanghai on Monday, July 5, and will moor at the lower buoys 12 and 13. Disembarking passengers are due to arrive at the Customs Jetty at 10.30 a.m. The steamer will sail on Tuesday, July 7, for Seattle via Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria, carrying a large number of passengers, from Shanghai and mail for the United States. The last tender will leave the Customs Jetty at 1.45 a.m. on Tuesday.

Men-of-War in Port

Name	Flag	Type	Berthed
Grimsby	Br.	Slp.	17a/18 B.
Tern	Br.	Gbt.	Y.T.P.D.W.
Bittern 36	Am.	Gbt.	U.S.N.B.
Oahu	Am.	Gbt.	K.D.W.
Sacramento	Am.	Gbt.	U.S.N.B.
D. de Lagree	Fr.	Gbt.	K.D.W.
Lepanto	Itl.	Gbt.	6/7 B.
Kataka	Jap.	Gbt.	Y.T.P.D.W.
Kuri	Jap.	Dest.	J.N.J.

S.O.S. DRAMA FOLLOWS THAMES COLLISION

One hundred and twenty passengers aboard the steamship Royal Archer were saved recently by lifeboat and launches after a collision in a thick fog with the Gleniffer off the South Shoebury Buoy at the mouth of the Thames.

The Royal Archer, which was outward bound from London to Edinburgh, was badly holed amidships.

With her radio flashing out an S.O.S. for "urgent assistance," and with water pouring into her engineroom, she made a desperate dash for the Maplin Sands, five miles away, where the master beached her.

In spite of the severity of the shock of the collision, which sent passengers, who were at dinner in the restaurant, catapulting from their seats, there was no panic.

Orders were given for lifebelts to be donned, and the passengers waited, ready for any emergency, while the 2,226-ton Royal Archer rushed for the sands and safety through the fog-shrouded estuary.

With the receding tide she was left high and dry, and the passengers were able to climb down on to the sandbank with their belongings.

Taken off in Relays

Pleasure launches from Southend and the Southend lifeboat were soon on the scene. The passengers were taken off in relays, and the work of rescue was not completed until nearly midnight.

On arrival at Southend they told thrilling stories of how the 9,429-ton Gleniffer, bound for the Far East, loomed out of the fog, and of the terrific crash which followed.

Mr. Norman Tee and Mr. Laurence Johnson, members of a party of young men from Harrow who intended to spend a hiking holiday in Scotland, said:

"We were standing on deck, and suddenly saw a big ship appear through the fog. Our ship appeared to move to the left to pass it, but scraped it all the way along with the result that half the side was ripped out. We were standing about three feet from the rails, and if we had not leaped we do not know what would have happened to us."

"Our vessel lurched and shuddered," another passenger said. "But everyone kept their heads, despite that 'toppling over feeling' we experienced, and the master and crew were wonderful.

"It was frightfully foggy, and the fact that we could not see much and there was a tense atmosphere, broken only by the shriek of sirens, added to the excitement.

Where to Stay on Leave

LONDON

GOODWOOD HOTEL

Queensboro' Terrace, Hyde Park. H. & C. water and reading light in bedrooms. Lift. Night porter. Garage Adjacent. Excellent Cuisine. Daily Terms from 10/- Weekly from 3 gns. Bed and Breakfast 7/6 to 8/6.

New Lounges and Billiard Room. Tariff from Resident Proprietor or the "News" office.

LONDON

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HOTEL STRATHCONA

(The Strathcona Residential Club)

LANCASTER GATE, HYDE PARK

A few yards from Hyde Park and Kensington Gardens. 'Buses and Tubes to all parts. H & C water and gas fire in bedrooms. Ample bathrooms. Central Heating, Lift.

Inclusive terms from 3 gns. per week, 12/- daily. 7/6 bed, breakfast and bath. No Extras.

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or Hotel Rubens

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Every attention in pleasing surroundings.

PERFECT QUIETUDE

THESE COMFORTABLE HOTELS WITH ACKNOWLEDGED RENOWNED CATERING

have running hot and cold water, 'phone, and radiator in every bedroom and many with private bathroom.

Full Tariff from Manager or from "N.-C. Daily News" Office

Weather, Time and Tide

Sunday, July 4, 1937 (26th day of 5th moon)	SICCAWEI				GUTZLAFF	
	July 2		July 3		July 3	
	16.00	21.00	4.00	9.00	9.00	14.00
Barometer inches	29.63	29.63	29.59	29.63	29.69	29.64
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	—0.06	—0.08	—0.07	—0.05	—0.06	—0.07
at 32 F. ,, ,, 12 hrs.)	—0.03	—0.05	—0.04	0.00	—	—
Wind (direction)	SE	SE	SE	SSE	SSE	SSE
,, (miles per hour)	14.9	18.7	16.8	18.7	5 force	5 force
Temperature (Fahr.)	81.°7	76.°5	76.°3	83.°3	77.°0	78.°8
Humidity	78	88	85	81	—	—
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	10	10	9	9	10	10
Rainfall inches	—	—	—	—	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report July 2	Mean 1937	24 hours variation	Previous average same period (64 years)
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	29.65	—0.09	29.72
Temp. Min 72.°5 Max. 84.°0	78.°3	+0.°7	77.°4
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	20.97	—	22.80

Date	4/7	5/7	6/7	7/7	8/7	9/7	10/7	11/7	12/7
Sun rises at Shanghai	4.54	4.54	4.54	4.55	4.55	4.57	4.57	4.57	4.57
Sun sets at Shanghai	19.03	19.03	19.02	19.02	19.02	19.02	19.01	19.01	19.01
Moon rises at Shanghai	1.06	1.58	2.57	4.02	5.10	6.18	7.24	8.27	9.28
Moon sets at Shanghai	15.19	16.26	17.30	18.27	19.18	20.02	20.40	21.16	21.49
Flood makes Shanghai	9.20	7.42	8.54	9.56	10.40	11.14	11.40	12.21	13.04
Ebb, makes Shanghai	10.58	12.32	13.23	14.16	15.05	15.47	16.28	17.05	17.45
H.W. at Woosung Bar	7.53	9.18	10.31	11.25	12.16	13.01	13.41	14.29	14.55

West bound	SHANGHAI-CHENGTU LINE				East bound
Express M. We. Fr. (Douglas)	Tue. (Ford)	Thur. Sat. Sun. (Ford)	Read Down	Read Up	Mon. Wed Fri. Sun. (Ford)	Express Tu. Th. Sa. (Douglas)
7.00	6.00	7.00	Lv. Shanghai Ar.		12.05	17.30
•	•	•	Lv. Nanking* Lv.		•	•
10.00	9.45	10.45	Lv. Kiukiang Lv.		8.20	14.35
10.55	11.05 (Loening)	12.05 (Loening)	Ar. Hankow Lv.		7.00 (Loening)	13.35
11.20	12.00	7.30	Lv. Hankow Ar.		15.40	13.10
		9.10	Lv. Shasi Lv.		14.15	
12.35	14.20	10.10	Lv. Ichang Lv.		13.15	12.00
	16.35	12.30	Lv. Wanhsien Lv.		10.55	
14.35	18.15 (Stinson)	14.10 (Stinson)	Ar. Chungking Lv.		9.00 (Stinson)	9.55
15.00	14.30	14.30	Lv. Chungking Ar.		14.00	9.30
16.15	16.30	16.30	Ar. Chengtu Lv.		12.00	6.15

South bound	CHUNGKING-KWEIYANG LINE		North bound
Tue. Sat. (Ford)	12.00	Lv. Chungking Ar.	16.00	Tue. Sat. (Ford)
	13.45	Ar. Kweiyang Lv.	14.15	

North bound	SHANGHAI-PEIPING LINE		South bound
Express Wed. Sat. (Douglas)	M. Tu. Thr. Fri. Sun. (Stinson)	Read Down / Read Up	M. Tu. Thr. Fri. Sun. (Stinson)	Express Wed. Sat. (Douglas)
6.15	6.30	Lv. Shanghai Ar.	14.45	18.15
•		Lv. *Nanking Lv.		•
	9.30	Lv. Haichow Lv.	12.00	
9.45	11.05	Lv. Tsingtao Lv.	10.25	15.05
11.30	14.05	Lv. Tientsin Lv.	7.25	13.05
12.05	14.45	Ar. Peiping Lv.	6.30	12.25

South bound	SHANGHAI-CANTON LINE		North bound
Tues., Sat., (Sikorsky) Thursday (Dolphin)	6.30	Lv. Shanghai Ar.	15.45	Wed., Sun., (Sikorsky) Friday (Dolphin)
	8.45	Lv. Wenchow Lv.	13.50	
	10.25	Lv. Foochow Lv.	12.10	
	11.55	Lv. Amoy Lv.	10.40	
	13.15	Lv. Swatow Lv.	9.20	
	14.45	Lv. Hongkong Lv.	7.30	
	15.45	Ar. Canton Lv.	6.30	

*On account of the aerodrome being under construction no stop will be made at Nanking for the time being

For details please apply to

CHINA NATIONAL AVIATION CORP.

HEAD OFFICE: 3rd floor, Post Office Building corner of N. Szechuen and N. Soochow Road, Shanghai. Tel. 40040 (5 lines)

BOOKING OFFICE: 57 Nanking Road, Shanghai. Tel. 12955

BOOKING OFFICE: Open until 8 p.m. After 8 p.m. Telephone 16419

Vessels Arriving

Due To-day from

Seattle.—ss. Talthybius
Kobe.—ss. Carthage
Osaka.—ss. Ikoma Maru
Fusan.—ss. Fusan Maru, ss. Heian Maru
Tientsin.—ss. Hsin Fung, ss. Shengking, ss. Leesang
Hongkong.—ss. Soochow, ss. Tsinan
Wenchow.—ss. Haean
River Ports.—ss. Wulin
Ningpo.—ss. Hsin Peking, ss. Hsin Ningshao

Due at Future Dates

The first date after the ship's name is the date on which she left the port under which she is listed. The last date, that on which she is due in Shanghai.

EUROPE AND STRAITS

From LONDON			From HAMBURG		
Soudan	29/5	11/7	Eurypylus	2/6	19/7
Ksr-I-Hind	4/6	11/7	Trave	19/6	5/8
Rajputana	18/6	25/7	**From MARSEILLES**		
Ranpura	2/7	30/7	Andre Lebon	11/6	13/7
Burdwan	26/6	9/8	L.S.L. Bie	—	19/7
From LIVERPOOL			Jean Laborde	25/6	26/7
Deucalion	29/5	9/7	Sikiang	—	12/8
Theseus	5/6	18/7	**From TRIESTE**		
Patroclus	5/6	20/7	Himalaya	31/5	9/7
Achilles	19/6	30/7	Sumatra	20/5	20/7
Memnon	26/6	5/8	Cortellazzo	29/6	14/8
Stentor	3/7	14/8	**From PORT SAID**		
From GLASGOW			Potsdam	20/6	10/7
Deucalion	22/5	9/7	Nordmark	7/6	10/7
Memnon	19/6	5/8	Kulmerland	22/6	17/7
Stentor	3/7	14/8	Ermland	17/6	20/7
From COPENHAGEN			Sin'ton Crt.	17/6	22/7
Panama	28/4	8/7	N de Larrinaga	16/6	25/7
Africa	26/5	23/7	Rajputana	30/6	25/7
Tongking	27/5	8/8	**From MASSOWAH**		
From GOTHENBURG			Himalaya	14/6	9/7
Nagara	—	20/7	Sumatra	10/6	20/7
Agra	29/5	23/7	**From COLOMBO**		
Triton	19/6	7/8	Himalaya	24/6	9/7
Delhi	—	17/8	Nordmark	18/6	10/7
From OSLO			Potsdam	28/6	10/7
Taronga	18/5	7/7	Soudan	25/6	11/7
Trianon	3/6	23/7	Ksr.-I-Hind	27/6	11/7
Nagara	4/6	26/7	N. de Larrinaga	30/6	25/7
Triton	—	8/8	**From SOUTH AFRICA**		
From GDYNIA			Houtman	—	11/7
Eurypylus	29/5	19/7	**From BATAVIA**		
Teucer	26/6	16/8	Tjisadane	30/6	10/7
From ANTWERP			**From KARACHI**		
Glenogle	—	9/7	Sumatra	24/6	20/7
Potsdam	11/6	10/7	**From CALCUTTA**		
Kulmerland	9/6	16/7	Santhia	18/6	12/7
Sin'ton Crt.	3/6	22/7	Talma	2/7	26/7
Duisburg	18/6	3/8	**From MELBOURNE**		
From ROTTERDAM			Nellore	2/6	8/7
Nordmark	23/5	10/7	**From SINGAPORE**		
Gaasterkerk	27/5	10/7	Nordmark	28/6	10/7
Ermland	4/6	20/7	Santhia	1/7	12/7
N. de Larrinaga	1/6	25/7	**From MANILA**		
Trave	25/6	5/8	P. McKinley	—	5/7
Meerkerk	1/7	14/8	Nellore	30/6	8/7
From HAMBURG					
Potsdam	5/6	10/7			

AMERICA AND JAPAN

From NEW YORK			From PORTLAND		
Silver Walnut	—	7/7	Michigan	—	13/7
Pyrrhus	19/5	11/7	G. Pershing	—	19/7
S. Mariner	—	11/7	G. Lee	—	28/8
P. Adams	27/5	13/7	**From SAN FRANCISCO**		
Ward	—	25/7	Lossiebank	23/6	3/8
Steel Navig.	5/6	27/7	**From LOS ANGELES**		
P. Harrison	10/6	27/7	P. Coolidge	22/6	13/7
P. Taft	17/6	30/7	**From YOKOHAMA**		
Malayan Prince	—	31/7	Talthybius	—	4/7
C. Evansville	14/6	12/8	Fusijama	28/6	6/7
Marion	27/6	17/8	**From KOBE**		
Potter	—	24/8	Carthage	—	4/7
From VANCOUVER			Nagasaki M.	—	5/7
Talthybius	6/6	4/7	**From OSAKA**		
E. Russia	26/6	12/7	Ikoma M.	—	4/7
From SEATTLE					
Talthybius	21/5	4/7			
P. Grant	19/6	6/7			
Tyndareus	30/6	1/8			

CHINA PORTS

From VLADIVOSTOK			From HONGKONG		
Sever	—	6/7	Kaying	—	8/7
From FUSAN			Shantung	—	9/7
Fusan M.	—	4/7	**From CANTON**		
Heian M.	—	4/7	Chaksang	—	6/7
From TSINGTAO			Taksang	—	7/7
Dairen M.	—	5/7	**From WENCHOW**		
Hoten M.	—	7/7	Haean	—	4/7
From TIENTSIN			**From YANGTZE PORTS**		
H. Fung	—	4/7	Wulin	—	4/7
Shengking	—	4/7	Whangpu	—	5/7
Leesang	—	4/7	Suiwo	—	5/7
Tingsang	—	7/7	Kiang Hsin	—	5/7
Hunan	—	7/7	Wenchow	—	7/7
Yunnan	—	8/7	Kungwo	—	8/7
From TSINGTAO			Wusueh	—	8/7
Daviken	—	6/7	Woosung	—	9/7
Norviken	—	9/7	Siangwo	—	10/7
From HONGKONG			**From NINGPO**		
Soochow	—	4/7	H. Peking	3/7	4/7
Tsinan	—	4/7	H. Ningshao	3/7	4/7
Yochow	—	6/7	H. Kiangteen	5/7	6/7
			Ningshin	5/7	6/7

Yesterday's Arrivals

Name	From	Berthed	Consignee
Lung Shin	River Ports	NSCW	San Peh
Ming Hsu	River Ports	TTCW	M S Ind.
Hsin Kiangteen	Ningpo		C M S N
Ningshin	Ningpo	TTCW	San Peh
Min	Hongkong	CMLM	M. M'times
Prosper	Hongkong	KLYW	C M S N
Euryades	Hongkong	22-23 B	B & S
Chingan	Foochow		San Peh
Sygna	Chinwangtao	KMAW	K M A
Lee An		MBKW	M B K
Aokiang		TKDMW	Yat Shing
Dah Tung	River Ports	KLYW	C M S N
Fookyuen	River Ports	McW	S F du H Y
Shanghai M.	Japan	WSW	N Y K
Shasi	River Ports	CNWP	B & S

Yesterday's Departures

Name	Flag	Destination	Despatcher
Kiangching	Chi	Changsha Ports	C M S N
Rokko M.	Jap	Japan	N Y K
Wuhu	Br	Ichang Ports	B & S
Ming Shin	Chi	River Ports	San Peh
Mikasa M.	Jap	Japan	N Y K
Fausang	Br	W C T'tsin	Jardine
Haikwang	Br	River Ports	A P C
Kaiping	Br	Chinwangtao	K M A
Suiyang	Br	Foochow, etc	B & S
Ethel Moller	Br	Tientsin	T C C
Tsuga	Jap	Cruise	
Shuntien	Br	Tsingtao, etc	B & S
Tsingtao M.	Jap	T'tao, Dairen	D K K
Ryoga M.	Jap	T'tao, T'tsin	D K K
Ingeren	Nor	Chinwangtao	K M A
Nordfarer	Dan		H G & R
Yuhsing	Chi	Newchwang	Shawhsing
Hsin Kiangteen	Chi	Ningpo	C M S N
Ningshin	Chi	Ningpo	San Peh

Vessels in Harbour

Arrived	Name	Tons	Flag	Berthed
June 4	Chialing M.	198	Jap	JNB
June 14	Tuckwo	2355	Br	BJ
June 14	Bontekoe	2815	Net	YTPD
June 17	Hai Li	2118	Chi	TKDD
June 18	Kutwo	1924	Br	BJ
June 21	Nevastroy	3622	Rus	Int. D
June 22	Kiangyu	1494	Chi	PP
June 23	Maur	660	Chi	TTCW
June 23	Store Nordiske	667	Dan	YTPDW
June 24	Wanhsiang	1162	Chi	SPCD
June 25	Fulung	1172	Chi	HSWP
June 26	Tjisaroea	3494	Net	KMAW
June 28	Tweedbank	3412	Br	YTPD
June 29	Ming Kong	290	Chi	KNAD
June 30	Katie Moller	1872	Br	KMAUW
June 30	Yoh Hsing	2700	Chi	TKDMW
June 30	Haihsiang	1185	Chi	YKDW
June 30	Yihhsing	2100	Chi	CMW
June 30	Suiyang M.	2417	Jap	NKKW
July 1	Ming Tsu	676	Chi	US
July 1	Hai Chen	2060	Chi	KLYW
July 1	Eumaeus	4711	Br	15-16 B
July 1	Tonjer	1949	Nor	KMAUW
July 1	Ming Shin	1725	Chi	NSCW
July 1	Hwah Sung	1284	Chi	US
July 1	Kwangchow	1572	Br	CNCB 1-2
July 1	Norviken	1779	Nor	HW
July 1	Jenny Moller	1927	Br	32-33 B
July 1	Paowo	1494	Br	HW
July 1	Yuhsing	971	Chi	US
July 1	Diomed	6354	Br	HWP
July 1	Siangyang M.	1984	Jap	NKKW
July 2	Kwaisang	1485	Br	HW
July 2	Wales M.	4038	Jap	8-9 B
July 2	Loongwo	2386	Br	HW
July 2	Wuchang	1975	Br	CNWP
July 2	Hsin Hai Men	423	Chi	TTCW
July 2	Changon	1306	Chi	HSWP
July 2	Hakkaisan M.	1903	Jap	PW
July 2	Shinyu	1015	Br	US
July 2	Loyang M.	2692	Jap	NKKW
July 2	Pres. Cleveland	6670	Am	RDW

Vessels Leaving

YANGTZE RIVER

KIANG AN July 5. HANKOW and PORTS.—From Kinleeyuan Wharf at midnight. For freight or passage, China Merchants' S.N. Co., Ltd. 5-7

KUTWO July 5. HANKOW & PORTS.—Sails from Hunt's Wharf on Monday, July 5, at midnight. For freight, passage (to Hankow from $45.—up) apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 5-7

SHASI July 5. HANKOW and PORTS.—From French Bund on Monday, 5th, at midnight. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 5-7

FOOK-YUEN July 6. DIRECT to CHUNGKING.—Sails from Mackenzie Wharf Pootung on Tuesday, at 4 a.m. For passenge apply to Union Franco-Chinoise de Navigation, 25 Rue du Consulat. Tel. 82350. 5-7

LOYANG M., July 6. HANKOW and PORTS.—The s.s. Loyang Maru leaves from N.Y.K. Mail Wharf on Tuesday, at 9 a.m. This vessel offers both "A" and "B" Class Passenger Accommodation at $60 and $40 respectively to Hankow. For Freight or Passage apply to N.K.K. Tel. 19600. 5-7

TAH TUNG July 6. HANKOW, SHASI, ICHANG and PORTS.—From Kinleeyuan Wharf at midnight. China Merchants' S.N. Co., Ltd. 6-7

TUCKWO July 6. HANKOW & PORTS. — Freight and Passage Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 6-7

WULIN July 6. RIVER PORTS to HANKOW and CHANGSHA.—From French Bund on Tuesday, 6th, at midnight. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 6-7

KIANG HSIN July 7. HANKOW and PORTS.—From Kinleeyuan Wharf at midnight. For freight or passage, China Merchants' S.N. Co., Ltd. 7-7

PAOWO July 7. ICHANG & PORTS. — Freight and Passage Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 7-7

WHANGPU July 7. HANKOW and PORTS.—From French Bund on Wednesday, 7th, at midnight. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 7-7

SUIWO July 8. HANKOW & PORTS. — Freight and Passage Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 8-7

NORTH CHINA COAST

YU SHUN July 4. WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO and TIENTSIN.—From Kinleeyuan Wharf at 9 a.m. China Merchants' S.N. Co., Ltd. 4-7

SHENGKING July 6. TSINGTAO, WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO and TIENTSIN. — From French Bund on Tuesday, 6th, at 10 a.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 6-7

CHAKSANG July 7. TSINGTAO.—Sails from Hunt's Wharf on Wednesday, July 7, at p.m. For freight and passage apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 7-7

LEESANG July 7. WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN.—Sails from Old Ningpo Wharf on Wednesday, July 7, at 9.30 a.m. For freight and passage apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 7-7

YOCHOW July 8. TSINGTAO, WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO and TIENTSIN. — From French Bund on Thursday, 8th, at 11 a.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 8-7

HAI YUAN July 9. TSINGTAO.—From Kinleeyuan Wharf at 9 a.m. For freight or passage, China Merchants' S.N. Co., Ltd. 8-7

TINGSAN July 9. WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO & TIENTSIN.—Freight and Passage Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 9-7

TAKSANG July 10. TSINGTAO.—Freight and Passage Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 10-7

SOUTH CHINA COAST

HSIN PEKING July 5, NINGPO.—From French Bund on Monday, 5th, at 5 p.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 5-7

HAEAN July 6. WENCHOW.—From Kinleeyuan Wharf at midnight. For freight or passage, China Merchants' S.N. Co., Ltd. 6-7

HSIN KIANGTEEN July 6. CHINHAI and NINGPO.—From Kinleeyuan Wharf at 5 p.m. China Merchants' S.N. Co., Ltd. 6-7

SOOCHOW July 6. SWATOW, HONGKONG and CANTON.—From French Bund on Tuesday, 6th, at 9 a.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 6-7

DAVIKEN July 7. SWATOW, HONGKONG & CANTON.—Sails from Hunt's Wharf on Wednesday, July 7, at 2 p.m. For freight and passage apply Jardine, Matheson & Co., Ltd. Tel. 15290. 7-7

HAI LI July 7. SWATOW, HONGKONG and CANTON. — From Kinleeyuan Wharf at 1 p.m. China Merchants' S.N. Co., Ltd. 7-7

TJISAROEA July 7. AMOY, HONGKONG, MUNTOK, BATAVIA, CHERIBON, SEMARANG and SOERABAIA.—The J.C.J.L. s.s. Tjisaroea sails from Shanghai (Customs Lower Buoys No. 4-5) on Wednesday, July 7th, at 10 a.m., taking cargo to Java and transhipment in Java. Excellent passenger accommodation. Through tickets issued to European, Australian and African Ports. For particulars apply to the Java-China-Japan Lijn Agentschap Shanghai N.V., Brunner Mond Building, 133 Szechuen Road. Tel. Nos. 16247 (4 Lines). 6-7

TSINAN July 7. AMOY, HONGKONG and CANTON.—From French Bund on Wednesday, 7th, at 10 a.m. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel. 82020 (French Bund). 7-7

YUNNAN July 9. FOOCHOW, SWATOW, HONGKONG and CANTON. — From French Bund on Friday, 9th, at noon. For freight and passage apply Butterfield & Swire, Tel.

INWARD FOREIGN MAILS

From Europe by Suez....Deucalion, left Liverpool May 29, due S'hai July 9
From U.S.A.....Pres. Grant, left Seattle June 19, due Shanghai July 6

OUTWARD FOREIGN MAILS

For Europe by Suez.....Carthage, closes at 12 on July 6, due L'don Aug. 7
For U.S.A.....Pres. McKinley, closes at 21 on July 5, due Seattle July 21
For mails by Siberia and by air see page 12

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

Tsz-ling-se-pao-yu-han-kung-sze

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1937

字林西報有限公司

TO-DAY'S ENTERTAINMENTS

	Tel.		Tel.
Auditorium: Hai-Alai, 2 and 8 p.m.		Lafayette: Captain January	81200
Capitol: On the Avenue	17100	Metropol: Escadrille	93322
Cathay: Step Lively, Jeeves	73757	Municipal Orchestra: Last Soloists Concert, 9 p.m.	
Ciro's: Entertainment	34340	Nanking: Night Must Fall	84133
Grand: Love is News	32223	Rialto: Plough and the Stars	94110
Hongkew: The Nitwits	40148	Willies: Last of the Pagans	43982
Isis: Spain in Flames	46721		

AMERICAN AVIATRIX LOST IN PACIFIC OCEAN

U.S. Navy Leads Search for Mrs. Earhart Putnam and Capt. Noonan Missing Near Howland Island

FAINT S.O.S. FROM FLIERS BEING HEARD

Fuel Supply of "Flying Laboratory" Gives Out on Hop From Lae, New Guinea, on Round-World Flight

Honolulu, July 3.

ALL possible assistance was pledged to-day by the United States Navy in the search for Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, "Queen of the Air," and her navigator, Capt. Fred J. Noonan, who were forced down in mid-Pacific in their "Flying Laboratory" yesterday while attempting a non-stop flight from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland Island on their proposed 28,000-mile equatorial flight round the world.

As darkness enveloped the area near Howland Island in which the Coast Guard cutter Itasca was leading the search for Mrs. Putnam, aviation and naval experts differed as to the chances of immediately rescuing the famous American aviatrix and her companion. Some experts believed Mrs. Putnam and Capt. Noonan would be able to send up flares in the night to be visible at long range and possibly attracting rescue ships.

Although Mrs. Putnam's Lockheed-Electra plane was not equipped with pontoons, the manufacturers of the plane said to-day that with the petrol tanks empty and the sea calm, the craft was capable of floating for an indefinite period. Seas were reported smooth near where Mrs. Putnam was believed to have been forced down and radio messages received from her plane indicated that the craft was afloat.

The Coast Guard cutter Itasca sailed from Howland Island in search of the missing fliers late yesterday after Mrs. Putnam had reported earlier that her fuel supply was practically exhausted. Her message indicated that she had only sufficient fuel to last a half-hour, and reported "no landfall." She was believed to have been forced down about 100 miles from Howland Island.

A Navy plane, under the command of Lieut. W. W. Harvey, took off from here at 7.23 o'clock last evening for Howland Island to join in the search. It was expected to reach Howland Island at dawn and planned to join in the search immediately.

The U.S.S. Swan simultaneously was ordered to proceed to Howland Island from a point midway between Honolulu and Howland Island where it had been standing by for Mrs. Putnam's next proposed hop from Howland Island to Hawaii. The Itasca had been specially ordered to Howland Island recently to stand by in case Mrs. Putnam should need assistance in some mishap such as occurred to-day.

The Navy was believed to have despatched only one plane to Howland Island because it could not be learned immediately whether there was sufficient fuel on the Island to permit additional flying boats to search for Mrs. Putnam and return to Honolulu.

Rescue Report Unconfirmed

Radio station KGU announced here late yesterday that a British freighter had rescued Mrs. Putnam and her navigator, but the Coast Guard station here said it had been unable to confirm the report. The Navy Radio station at San Francisco informed the Coast Guard service later that the report of Mrs. Putnam's rescue apparently was unfounded.

S.O.S. messages from Mrs. Putnam's plane were picked up by several ships, Coast Guard stations and amateur radio operators yesterday. One report gave her position at latitude 4.33 south, longitude 159.7 east, which is about 785 miles from Lae, directly on the route to Howland Island.

Other messages from Mrs. Putnam failed to mention her position and it was believed that she was conserving her batteries. Neither Mrs. Putnam nor Capt. Noonan is an experienced radio operator.

Signals from Mrs. Putnam's radio became stronger early to-day, however, because of absence of daylight and static, but the calls were ragged and jerky. The Itasca reported that it had definitely identified signals but been unable to determine the position of the craft because of the weakness of the signal.

British Warship Hears S.O.S.

A ship identified by the Coast Guard service as the British warship Achilles, stationed approximately 600 miles south of the equator near Solomon Island, reported that it had heard two strong signals from Mrs. Putnam's plane, indicating that its last contact with the lost fliers had been at 2.20 p.m. on Saturday, Shanghai time.

The Coast Guard cutter Itasca reported that it believed Mrs. Putnam had missed Howland Island, which is little more than a mile long and less than a half-mile wide, because of the glare of the sun. She was believed to have flown north-west and come down within 100 miles of the island.

The Itasca laid down a smoke screen during the afternoon yesterday in the hope of attracting Mrs. Putnam's attention. According to unofficial estimates, the Coast Guard cutter carried sufficient fuel to cruise for six days before returning to Honolulu to refuel.

Relatives Confident

Relatives and friends of the missing fliers remained confident to-day that they would be rescued within a few hours. Mr. George Putnam, publisher and husband of Mrs. Putnam, said that his wife's plane was "extremely buoyant and sturdy" and that he was confident she would be rescued.

Mrs. Amy Earhart, mother of the missing aviatrix, went into seclusion at the home of friends at Los Angeles yesterday after receiving news that her daughter had been forced down. Friends of the family reported, however, that Mrs. Earhart was optimistic.

Mrs. Fred Noonan, wife of Mrs. Putnam's navigator, said in Oakland that she was certain her husband and Mrs. Putnam would be picked up.

(Continued on page 15)

Trans-Atlantic Air Tests Will Begin To-Morrow

Two Flying-Boats to Leave at Either End

GREAT ANGLO-AMERICAN EXPERIMENT

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, July 3.

Aviators throughout the world are eagerly awaiting the evening of July 5 when, after many months of elaborate tests and weather observations, the Imperial Airways' 18-ton flying-boat Caledonia and a Pan-American Airways' giant Sikorsky machine will make the first official Anglo-American trials from the opposite direction with a view to the establishment of a trans-Atlantic service.

Allowing for adverse winds, normally from the west, the Caledonia should cover the 1,993 miles from Rynanna, at the mouth of the river Shannon, to Botway, Newfoundland, in sixteen hours. For safety, however, the machine will carry enough petrol to complete the 3,223 miles via Montreal to New York.

The crew will consist of a pilot, a first officer, an engineer and two wireless operators. An automatic pilot will be fitted.

The flying-boat will be continually in touch with both sides of the Atlantic and with all ships en route.

By a gentleman's agreement, both flying-boats will start together. If weather delays one, the other will wait.—Reuter.

PRINCE CHICHIBU AT BIRMINGHAM

Anglo-Japanese Industrial Co-operation Hopes

London, July 2.

Hope for the furtherance of Anglo-Japanese industrial co-operation "which would contribute to the promotion of peace and prosperity of the entire world," was expressed to-day by Prince Yasuhito Chichibu at a Birmingham luncheon given in his honour by Mr. H. Roberts, Lord Mayor.

Prince Chichibu also expressed his appreciation of the reported readiness of British industrialists to co-operate with the Japanese industrial world. Such co-operation in the past has helped Japan to achieve her present industrial efficiency.

Among the fifty guests at the luncheon were Sir Charles G. Robertson, Vice-Chancellor of Birmingham University; Lord McGowan, president of the Imperial Chemical Industries; Baron Austin, chairman of the Austin Motor Company; and Lord Nuffield, chairman of the Morris Motor Company.

The Prince left here this morning in a Royal saloon coach, attached to the express train. On arrival in Birmingham he was accorded an official reception. Escorted by Lord McGowan and other directors of the I.C.I., the Prince inspected the entire plant of the concern's famous chemical works here. After the luncheon, at the Queen's Hotel, the party drove to the plant of the Standard Motorcar Company in Coventry. The Prince returned here in the evening.—Domei.

ALBERT MEDAL AWARDED NAVAL OFFICER

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, July 2.

The King has awarded the Albert Medal to Lt.-Cmdr. B. G. Scurfield for gallantry in saving the lives of five men when the destroyer Hunter struck a mine off the Spanish coast.—Reuter.

20 INJURED IN CHICAGO TRAIN CRASH

Evanston, July 2.

Twenty persons were injured to-night when the second section of a Wisconsin bound Chicago railway train filled with holiday travellers crashed into its first section at the Davis Street station.—United Press.

German-Italian Control Scheme Brings Deadlock

Britain and France Lead Opposition

PARLEYS ADJOURNED

Twenty Nations Favouring Franco-British Plan

London, July 3.

French ambassadors sounding the views of the 27 States who are members of the Non-Intervention Committee, have already received support from twenty for the Anglo-French proposals.

Well-informed circles in Berlin attach very great importance to the possibility of a further examination of both the Italo-German and the Anglo-French proposals as this may finally lead to some new, acceptable settlement.

"If a complete supervision scheme could not be devised and agreed, those withholding agreement would, in the view of the British Government, render it difficult, if not impossible, for the policy of non-intervention to survive," declared Lord Plymouth in opening a meeting of the Non-Intervention sub-committee yesterday afternoon.

The sub-committee met to draft a communiqué on the deadlock which has arisen because Italy and Germany cannot accept the Anglo-French plan to fill the gap in the control system caused by withdrawal of their ships and Britain and France refuse to grant belligerent rights to the Spanish rebels, as proposed by Italy and Germany, because such rights would give Gen. Francisco Franco the Nationalist leader, an undue advantage.

Portugal's Proviso

The Portuguese representative declared his country would accept the Anglo-French plan if it were unanimously approved by the Non-Intervention Committee, says a communiqué issued after the meeting.

The Belgian, Swedish, Czechoslovakian and Soviet representatives approved the Anglo-French proposal.

Neither of the Spanish parties, the French delegate declared, could establish an effective blockade which would gravely interfere with legitimate international trade and might lead to very serious incidents.

The Italo-German plan, the Soviet delegate said, would completely upset the balance in favour of Gen. Franco, and would strike a death-blow to the Non-Intervention agreement.

The Portuguese envoy urged very careful consideration of the Italo-German plan.

Germany's Stand

Herr Von Ribbentrop, the German Ambassador, detailed the German proposals to combine non-intervention with the grant of belligerent rights. He challenged the contention that Gen. Franco would be unduly favoured by the grant of belligerent rights owing to his superiority on the sea. Herr von Ribbentrop further declared that Germany did not desire in any way to favour the insurgents at the expense of the Spanish Government.

Germany, it is understood, would favourably consider allowing German observers to participate in land control if her proposals are adopted.

The Italo-German proposals, said Lord Plymouth, were unacceptable to Great Britain.

The sub-committee then adjourned after having been in session for 2¼ hours. The new situation will be considered by the full Committee, which is expected to meet next week.—Reuter.

Berlin Astonished

Berlin, July 2.

Disappointment and astonishment prevail in official quarters here over the non-intervention developments in London.

"We cannot see the motive for the rapid rejection, without close examination, of our proposal, which had been thoroughly prepared in response to the invitation contained in the British Note," a spokesman said.

"Those who have declined our proposal must accept responsibility for the situation. Nevertheless, it is a wise procedure to adjourn the discussions to gain a few days' respite. It is for others to carry the discussions a stage further. The preservation and strengthening of non-intervention is our foremost purpose."—Reuter.

CHERTSEY HELD BY UNIONIST

Cmdr. Arthur Marsden Wins By-Election

London, July 3.

The by-election in the Chertsey division of Surrey, caused by the death of the Conservative member, Major Sir Archibald Boyd-Carpenter, has resulted in no change in representation in consequence of the victory of the Conservative candidate, Cmdr. Arthur Marsden.

In a straight fight, Cmdr. Marsden, who commanded H.M.S. Ardent in the Battle of Jutland and was Conservative M.P. for North Battersea from 1931 to 1935, polled 19,767 votes against 10,522 votes for Mr. Ronald Taylor (Liberal Progressive).

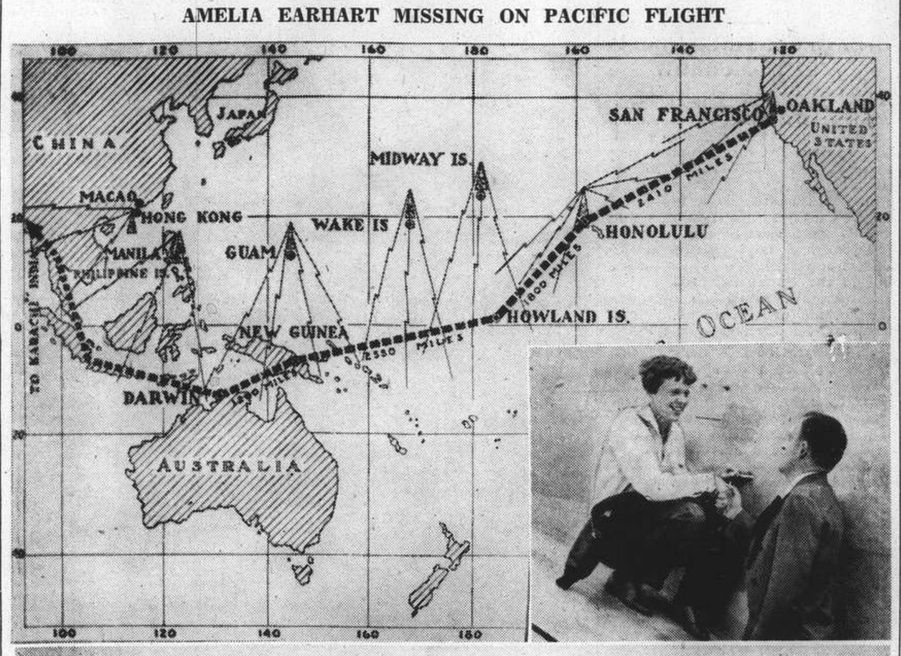
General election results were: for Sir A. Boyd-Carpenter, 31,484 votes and Mr. M. B. Browne (Lib.) 12,607 votes.—Reuter.

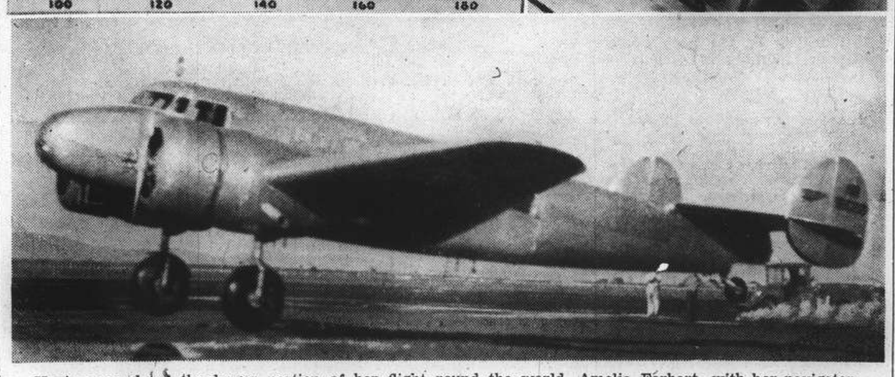
POLAND NATIONALIZES STEEL INDUSTRY

Warsaw, July 3.

Because of its importance to national defence, the steel industry of Poland has been nationalized, according to a decree just published.—Havas.

AMELIA EARHART MISSING ON PACIFIC FLIGHT





Having completed the larger portion of her flight round the world, Amelia Earhart, with her navigator Captain Fred Toonan, is missing in the Pacific in the vicinity of Howland Island. A map of the region is shown here with, inset, the aviatrix bidding good-bye to her husband, Mr. George Palmer Putnam, the publisher. Below, is her Lockheed-Electra plane taking off on the flight.

Belgium's King Makes Stirring Call for Unity

Ex-Servicemen's Demands on Amnesty Bill Refused

JUSTICE MINISTER HURT IN RIOT AT MONS

Brussels, July 2.

A stirring appeal for national service was made by King Leopold to the leaders of the ex-Soldiers Association, whom he received at the Palace to-day.

The demand of the ex-Servicemen for a referendum on the Political Amnesty Bill, which grants an amnesty to persons condemned after the Great War for acts of treason committed in war time, could not be met, he said. The principle of referendum, he explained, was not recognized by the Constitution.

It was a mistake, the King continued, to attribute to the Amnesty Bill the character of an attack on the dignity of the country and the honour of the heroes of the War, for both this dignity and this honour remained intact.

"National service, the ideal for which you fought, should continue to be the object of your collective action," he said. "More than ever Belgium needs union and internal peace."

Demonstrations against the Amnesty Bill were staged in Brussels by thousands of ex-Servicemen on June 23 when several persons were injured and a number arrested. The Bill, as an issue of confidence, was passed by the Chamber of Representatives on June 2 by 95 votes to 75.—Reuter.

Justice Minister Hit

Brussels, July 3.

The Minister of Justice, M. Victor de Lavelye, was struck to-day by a demonstrator as he left the Palace of Justice at Mons. About a thousand persons were demonstrating in the street as he left. They crowded round his car and forced him to get out while they shouted deprecations and threatened him with canes. He tried to escape but, despite police aid, was hit before he finally got away.

The demonstration is explained by M. de Lavelye's support of the Government on the amnesty granted to Flemish activists, for which he has become quite unpopular.—Havas.

20 HELD BY POLICE IN P. OF SPAIN

Strike in One Oilfield Is Now Settled

Port of Spain, Trinidad, July 3.

On a signal from an aeroplane flying over the village of Fyzabad, 200 armed police, supported by marines, arrested twenty men at dawn, searched their houses and seized a number of shotguns and cartridges.

The strike in the United British oilfield has been virtually settled, with most men back at work but the walkout in all other oilfields has not been settled.—Reuter.

PARIS HOTEL STRIKE IS AVERTED

Paris, July 3.

The strike of hotels and restaurants here was averted by a compromise last night in the nick of time to keep the proprietors from closing their doors as they threatened to do this morning in protest against the 40-hour working week for their employees.—Havas.

Compromise Court Plan Submitted

Washington, July 2.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Senate majority leader, to-day introduced in the Senate a substitute court reform bill providing for a four-justice compromise for President Roosevelt's original proposal. Administration forces hoped to drive Senator Robinson's bill through to passage, despite opposition in both Houses.

Senator Robinson's proposal provided that four additional justices might be appointed to the high tribunal at the rate of one justice each year for each sitting justice who has reached the age of 75.—United Press.

Free State Vote Shown Favouring The Fianna Fail

Eire Constitution Wanted by Dublin Populace

GEN. R. MULCAHY FAILS RE-ELECTION

Dublin, July 3.

Mr. Eamon de Valera, President of the Executive Council of the Irish Free State, has been re-elected for Clare in the General Elections held on Thursday.

Other outstanding results so far announced show that Mr. Sean MacEntee, Minister of Finance, and Mr. Traynor, Minister for Posts and Telegraphs, have been returned for Dublin.

Mr. William Cosgrave, leader of the Opposition, who was Mr. de Valera's predecessor as President of the Executive Council, has been returned for Cork.

Gen. Richard Mulcahy, formerly Commander-in-Chief of the Free State Army, has been defeated in Dublin.

The elections, besides returning a new Dail, will also give the country's verdict on the draft Constitution, which provides for a change in the name of the Free State to Eire and for the substitution of the Governor-General by a president.—Reuter.

The latest state of the parties is:

Mr. de Valera's Party	17
Mr. Cosgrave's Party	8
Independents	5
Labour	2

The final figures of the plebiscite on the draft Constitution show that in south Dublin, 32,464 voted for it and 21,438 against, in north-east Dublin 18,651 voted for and 16,496 against, and in Sligo 10,780 voted for it and 11,916 against.—Reuter.

"N.-C.D.N." CORONATION MEMORIAL FUND

Previously acknowledged		$97,303.54
Yee Tsoong Tobacco Distributors staff as follow:—		
K. Remsden	$5	
C. Hodgman	5	
G. E. Brockett	5	
A. Seaborn	5	
L. A. Komaroff	5	
E. P. Morphew	5	
J. MacKnight	5	
S. R. Gotts	5	
H. N. Barker	5	
I. A. Grant	1	
C. J. A. Grey	10	
E. F. Turner	10	
G. Danson	10	
H. G. Puddle	10	
P. V. Simpson	10	
Morries W. Stranack	10	
I. G. Sullivan	20	
M. St. J. Walsh	20	
		146.00
G. H. D. Surrey (England)		125.00
J. D. Surrey (England)		75.00
Butterfield & Swire, Staff		210.00
Holt's Wharf, Staff		70.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilkinson		250.00
Total		$98,179.54

Staggering U.S. Treasury Debts For Past Year

Gross Deficit Now Totals $2,811,000,000

NATIONAL DEBT TOPS $36,424,000,000

Washington, July 2.

The Treasury closed the fiscal year ended June 30 with a gross deficit of $2,811,000,000, compared with President Roosevelt's revised estimates of $2,557,000,000 and last year's figure of $4,361,000,000, Mr. Henry Morgenthau, Secretary of the Treasury, reported to-day.

Receipts amounted to $5,294,000,000, or $23,000,000 higher than estimated.

The deficit was due largely to the fact that borrowers repaid the Government's lending agencies more slowly than expected.

The gross national debt now totals $36,424,000,000, representing an increase of $2,646,000,000 for the year.

National gold stocks amount to $12,318,000,000, being up by $2,300,000,000 since June 30 last year. They represents 53 per cent. of the world's monetary gold.

The latest figures indicate that the Government has spent about $13,500,000,000 more than it has received during the four fiscal years of its existence.—Reuter.

Balance This Year?

Washington, July 2.

The net deficit for the 1937 fiscal year, it was announced to-day, was $270,747,110.60. The figure was approximately $150,000,000 above budget estimates, and the largest since the World War.

Net expenditures were $8,001,187,347.47, amounting to about $320,000,000 above budget estimates.

The Director of the Budget, Mr. Daniel O. Bell said he was hopeful that hhe Federal Budget would be "very close to balance" during the present fiscal year which began yesterday.—United Press.

FOG OFF BRITAIN HAMPERS SHIPS

Italian Vessel on Cornwall Coast Rocks

London, July 2.

Two steamers collided seventeen miles off Newhaven in a Channel fog this morning.

They were the Russian ship Ziriyanin (2,593 tons) of Odessa, and the Gambian (5,500 tons) of Freetown, Sierra Leone. Both were reported to have been badly holed. The Newhaven lifeboat and tug went to their help, but the ships were able to proceed later to Southampton.

Another ship, the Italian Aida Lauro (4,538 tons), of Naples, which ran on the rocks at Pendeen, Cornwall during a fog yesterday, it is feared may become a total loss. Hundreds of residents and visitors at St. Ives waded into the sea up to their necks to get the lifeboat afloat during low tide. The lifeboat took off half the crew of thirty and the remainder got away in the ship's boats. Two persons were injured but no lives were lost.—Wireless through Reuter.

FRENCH CABINET GIVEN TARIFF POWERS

Paris, July 3.

By a huge majority of 223 votes to five, the Senate passed a bill granting the Government full powers to change customs duties, to protect certain industries.—Havas.

Holiday Motor Excursion Ends In Guard Room

Two Britons Are Detained by Chinese at Chapoo

SOLDIER INJURED ON TRIP TO MOKANSHAN

At 6.30 yesterday morning, a merry party consisting of two Shanghai Britons with their wives and children set off in two cars for a summer holiday in Mokanshan. By 9 a.m., the whole party was under armed guard in the rest house at Chapoo, the "holiday look" gone from their faces, all hope of reaching their destination abandoned. The foreigners in this unhappy position were Messrs. J. D. Adams, of the A.P.C., and J. Hart of the Shanghai Electric Construction Co. They were incarcerated by the Chapoo military authorities following an accident which occurred at 8.45 a.m. On approaching Chapoo, Mr. Adams, who was driving in front in a Hudson Eight Sedan, saw a detachment of soldiers ahead. He applied his brakes, and all of the detachment except one hopped out of the way.

The one unfortunate who was the cause of the whole incident was a youthful soldier from Honan by the name of Lu, aged eighteen. Lu walked right into the side of the car, and was slightly injured. Mr. Adams took him to the Chapoo hospital, where the soldier was detained. He was then preparing to drive on again when he was approached by a small party of soldiers, who placed him and his family under arrest. For no apparent reason, Mr. Hart, who had nothing whatever to do with the accident and was following in a hire car, was also placed under arrest together with his family. The whole party were then marched off to the Rest House, and placed under an armed guard.

Rescue Party Starts

Surrounded by a strong escort of soldiers, the two men walked (or rather marched) to the nearest telephone, and rang up the local offices of the Asiatic Petroleum Company, and H. M. Consulate-General. Both quickly set plans in motion for the release of the two men and their families. Three members of the local staff of the A.P.C. speeded out to Chapoo by car to visit their colleagues, and do all they could to secure their freedom. It was these three knights errant who told the "North-China Daily News" about the incident immediately after their return yesterday.

"When we arrived at Chapoo," they said, "we found that the women and children had already been released, and had been allowed to return to Shanghai in the hire car. We found both men in the rest house under armed guard. There was also one other man staying at the guest house, who, in order to cheer up the 'captives,' suggested that they should have a game of mahjongg with their guards.

"We told them that we would try to get them out, and then left for military headquarters. As we were leaving, one of the soldiers, evidently suspecting that we were helping the two men to make a 'clean getaway,' pointed his pistol threateningly at us. Arrived at headquarters, we interviewed the officer in charge, and went with him to the hospital to see the injured man. He was groaning loudly, but his injuries did not seem very serious.

"We then went back to headquarters, but further talking failed to secure the release of the two men, so we returned to the Rest House. Both men gave us reassuring messages to their wives, and with that we left for Shanghai. The men were treated very well by the military authorities, but were kept under an armed guard wherever they went. Hoping, no doubt, to restore the holiday spirit to the two captives, the officer in charge told them that they could bathe—provided that they left their trousers behind as security."

The latest that could be discovered last night was that the two men were still being detained, but that they would probably be released over the week-end.

PORTSMOUTH NAVAL APPOINTMENT

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, July 2.

The Earl of Cork and Orrery, First and Principal Naval A.D.C. to the King since 1936, who served in China as a Naval Cadet in 1900, has been appointed Commander-in-Chief at Portsmouth in succession to the late Admiral Sir William Fisher.—Reuter.

NEW R.A.F. PROMOTIONS ANNOUNCED

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, July 2.

Air Marshal Sir Edgar Ludlow-Hewitt, Air Officer Commanding the Royal Air Force in India, has been promoted Air Chief Marshal, and Air Vice-Marshal W. G. S. Mitchell, Air Officer Commanding in Iraq, has been promoted Air Marshal.—Reuter.

FIRE ON BRITISH SUBMARINE

According to a radio announcement from Hongkong, a fire broke out on board the submarine Perseus at Hongkong yesterday and the vessel had to go into drydock. There were no casualties.

DUCHESS OF WINDSOR'S EX-HUSBAND TO WED

Los Angeles, July 2.

Cmdr. Earl Winfield Spencer, first husband of the Duchess of Windsor, and Mrs. Norma Reese Johnson, former wife of a wealthy Detroit manufacturer, to-day obtained a license to wed.—United Press.

AMUR INCIDENT TO CLOSE WHEN TROOPS RETIRE

Moscow Gives Undertaking to Japanese Envoy

MANCHOUKUO PLEDGE

Ownership of Islands to be Discussed Later

Moscow, July 2.

Satisfactory solution of the incident on June 30, when Japanese and Manchoukuo forces sank a Soviet gunboat on the Amur River, has been reached.

A statement to this effect was made to-day by the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. M. Shigemitsu, at the conclusion of a conversation with M. Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet Foreign Commissar.

The Soviet Government, the Ambassador said, had agreed to the immediate withdrawal of its troops from the islets of Bolshoi and Sennuha upon an assurance that Manchoukuo would not have troops or boats in that neighbourhood.—Reuter.

Japanese Army Watching

Tokyo, July 3.

The Japanese Army will continue to maintain a watchful attitude on developments on the Amur even after the withdrawal of Soviet troops, a spokesman of the War Office told the press to-day.

News of the settlement was received with satisfaction by Government, business and financial circles. Officials, however, pointed out that the accord reached in Moscow merely restores the status quo ante providing maintenance of nine channel markers and one lighthouse by Manchoukuo and settlement of Manchoukuo subjects for farming and placer mining. Further negotiations must determine the ownership of the islands over which Soviet Russia claims sovereignty by virtue of old treaty rights. Tokyo and Changchun authorities point to the presence of Manchoukuo subjects on the island and to the maintenance by Manchoukuo of the channel markers and the lighthouse under the terms of a technical agreement reached between the Soviet Union and Manchoukuo at Heiho last year, as proof of Manchoukuo's right to the islets.

According to the captain of the ss. Hsingan, a Manchoukuo maintenance ship, who first discovered occupation of Bolshoi and Sennuha Islands by Soviet troops on June 19, the Red forces did not molest the vessel but he thought it discreet, says the Taiheiho correspondent of the "Tokyo Nichi-Nichi," to proceed to Heiho. Wu Kuo-tung and Tien Fu, Manchoukuoan keepers of Channel Markers 176 and 169 on Sennuha told the correspondent that early on June 19 they were ordered by Soviet troops to leave the islet and were prevented from taking the lighting apparatus on the markers with them.—Domei.

Evacuation Begun

Changchun, July 3.

Soviet troops holding Sennuha and Bolshoi Islands since June 22 this afternoon began withdrawing to the Russian shore of the Amur River, the Kwantung Army headquarters here were advised by radio to-night.

Simultaneously "more than twenty" Soviet gunboats and armed cutters, concentrated near the islands began leaving the disputed river zone, the despatches added.

Manchoukuo Bureau of Navigation officials will be stationed on the islands as soon as they are evacuated, the Government announced here to-night.

Mr. Shih Li-pen, Manchoukuo Foreign Affairs Commissioner in Harbin, was instructed to notify the Soviet authorities there of this decision.—Domei.

36 DIE IN ENGLISH MINE DISASTER

Officials and Inspectors Among Those Killed

London, July 2.

Thirty-six persons were killed in an explosion, fire and another blast at the Brymbo colliery at Chesterton, Stoke-on-Trent, this morning. Six other persons were seriously injured, and are now in hospital.

The second explosion occurred while the management of the mine and inspectors were taking steps to control the fire.

Among those killed were Mr. John Cox, managing director of the Shelton Iron, Steel and Coal Co.; Mr. H. Finney, senior inspector of Mines; Mr. J. Bloor, sub-inspector of Mines, and Mr. H. L. Adkins, under-manager of the Shelton Iron, Steel and Coal Co.

The six injured persons were miners who had suffered severe burns. They were unconscious when taken to hospital, and it is feared that several of them will not survive.—Reuter.

FATAL MINE EXPLOSION IN GERMANY

Berlin, July 3.

Three persons were killed and twenty injured when mine gas exploded in a colliery at Recklinghausen.—Havas.

SON BORN TO PRINCESS TORLONIA IN ROME

Estranged Ex-Rulers of Spain Present at Clinic

Rome, July 3.

A son was born to-day to Princess Torlonia, daughter of former King Alfonso and ex-Queen Ena of Spain.

The parents of the princess, who are estranged, were present at the clinic where the event took place.

Princess Torlonia's husband is Italian.—Reuter.

A DECADE OF GOVERNMENT

Many Celebrations to Mark Tenth Anniversary of City Government's Foundation

THE Civic Centre at Kiangwan has been for days busy with carpenters, masons, painters and decorators, getting ready for the tenth anniversary of the City Government of Greater Shanghai to be celebrated on Wednesday. Pailous or decorative arches have sprung up all over the place in designs both Chinese and western. Electricians are busy at work putting on strings of lights, which will illuminate the arches as well as all the principal buildings at the Civic Centre. The City Government building will be lighted throughout during the nights from July 7 to 18, and its outline will be shown to great advantage by the thousands of lights against the sky.

The most important centre of attraction will be the athletic grounds, where a special new building has been built to provide room for the exhibition of China's modern industries. Here in this building machines are set up and will be run to demonstrate the excellence of Chinese-made machinery and machine-made Chinese products. At the back of this building are to be seen electric welding, irrigation pumps and other like machines at work.

Opposite this building stands the original Gymnasium, which has been transformed into an exhibition hall for Chinese hand-made or semi-hand-made articles. Naturally, carvings, China-ware and lacquer-ware occupy the place of honour, but it is surprising the glass-ware placed on show.

In the smaller gymnasium stands are quickly being put up to provide room for the many cases of beautiful jade articles, which attracted so much attention while on pre-view at the Sun Company's building some time ago. Only a small charge of twenty cents will be made for admittance into this show room. Not very far away from the gymnasium is a neat little matshed hall, where the most wonderful collection of China teas will be placed on exhibit.

The outer ring of rooms surrounding the stadium track and field is now being fitted up as an air defence exhibition. It is expected that this alone will attract at least 100,000 people. All the articles are provided by the Nanking Government, and great expenditure has been incurred for their preparation. A real aeroplane, life size models of aerial bombs, working map in relief to show methods of air-defence control, will surely draw large crowds of spectators to the Civic Centre. This exhibit will be free to those who hold a ticket to other shows, not one of which will cost more than five cents to see. A coupon ticket costing 15 cents will enable the holder to see all the exhibits.

Several Exhibitions

There will also be a health exhibition at the Greater Shanghai Health Laboratory, a Chinese cultural and arts exhibition at the Greater Shanghai Museum, and a municipal affairs exhibition in the Greater Shanghai Library. Devices for Safety in Factories Exhibition is to be in the Civic Centre Primary School Building, which is situated not far from the Gymnasium.

The celebration will be started by a big lantern parade on Tuesday evening. More than 300 decorated and illuminated motor cars have been registered, and it is expected that some 20,00 men will join on foot when the parade reaches Nantao. The parade is timed to start from the Civic Centre at 6 p.m., and will pass through Chapei and reach the old Chinese city by way of Chungshan Road. Public enthusiasm is shown by the numerous applications for permision to join the parade. A visit to Nantao reveals that even there the principal streets are decorated and will be illuminated.

The formal opening of the celebration will take place in the City Government Building, in the ceremonial hall at 10 a.m. on Wednesday. Acting Mayor O. K. Yui will preside. The Generalissimo has delegated the Acting Mayor to represent him at the ceremony, but Mr. Wang Ching-wei will probably be present in person. Nearly one thousand invitations have been issued to leading Chinese and foreign people, officials and diplomats. One interesting part of this ceremony is the formal opening simultaneously of all the seven exhibitions at 10 o'clock, when Mr. Yui will officially make the pronouncement. A small committee will be in waiting at the gate of each separate exhibition. A lady specially invited will cut the cord upon the pronouncement of opening by the Mayor, whose speech will be relayed to the several exhibition grounds by wireless.

Motion Picture Demonstration

Perhaps the greatest attraction, so far as the average outsider is concerned, is the special preformance to be staged by all the stars of the five big Chinese motion picture companies. A special stage of enormous size, 100 by 100 feet, has been erected in the middle of the Stadium for the show. For those who prefer to see the Chinese moving picture stars at close-range, special seats will be placed near the stage on the sodded ground, but for the majority of people, who do not mind being a little too far away, the entire seating of the Stadium will be available for 30 cents each seat. Special flood lights are being fitted and many microphones will be installed to carry the voices to the spectattors through the loud-speakers.

Chinese fireworks of the kind rarely seen in this part of the country will be let off on Thursday evening also at the Stadium.

HOW HOTTA SPENT HIS FREEDOM

Japanese Papers Full of Escaped Man's Story

CRIMES COMMITTED TO PLEASE WOMAN

Masao Hotta, alias "The Fox", was depicted yesterday by the "Shanghai Mainichi" as a modern Romeo, who took to crime for the sake of a Korean Juliet, employed as a taxi-dancer in the Venus Cafe, Jukong Road.

Hotta first met the girl last year, when his conscience was still unbesmirched by daring, albeit very dishonest, deeds.

It was a case of love at first sight, said the daily, and poor Hotta began to think of ways and means of pleasing his materialistic Juliet. Thus, Hotta plunged headlong into a life of petty crime—the funds thus gained being spent for presents for his beloved.

But the Law kept up with Hotta, and he was sent to a Nagasaki jail for four months. On his return here in January, he again resumed his liaison with the girl. But there was no money, and in desperation "The Fox" became a burglar.

Cafe Watched

Following Hotta's escape from his cell in the Consular jail, the guardians of the law kept the Venus Café under strict surveillance, but the ever-wary Hotta did not fall into the trap—in which his Juliet was the bait.

The "Nippo," devoting as did all the other local Japanese papers, a larger part of its front page to Hotta's capture, said he managed to spend $423.13 in the 51 days of freedom.

"The Fox", the daily said, was arrested as he lay asleep in the room of a Korean friend, on the second storey of a Chinese residence on Bubbling Well Road.

When seized, he was dressed in a blue denim Chinese gown. In his possession was a suitcase with five Chinese gowns, a white sun helmet and a pair of well-polished shoes.

The police, the journal said, want to know how Hotta managed to spend the money which he took from a police safe on his departure from his cell in the Consulate-General.

Although Hotta told the police that he had been changing his hiding place very frequently, his story is not believed because of the spotless appearance of his shoes, the "Nippo" added.

Hid in Villages

The "Mainichi" said that the first two days after his escape, Hotta spent in a room near the Great World Amusement Centre, Yu Ya-ching and Nanking Roads.

Later, he changed his Japanese money into dollars in an exchange shop on Avenue Joffre, and crossed the Sicawei Creek. The following few weeks, the daily said, Hotta spent with women and farmers in villages along the Shanghai-Hangchow Railway.

Hotta's examination by the police was begun yesterday afternoon. On Friday, the jubilant minions of the law celebrated his capture with a party.

JAPANESE ENVOY ON TRIP TO NANKING

Expects to Go North on July 8

The Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Shigeru Kawagoe, left here for Nanking yesterday morning to make courtesy calls on Chinese Government officials who have not departed for Kuling. China's "summer capital."

The envoy was accompanied by Mr. Tozo Shimizu, first class interpreter, and Mr. Hiroshi Hoshita, Chancellor of the Embassy.

Returning here on July 7, the Ambassador will leave the following morning for North China by way of Tsingtao aboard the Hoten Maru.

Mr. Kawagoe returned to China from a protracted visit to Tokyo on June 27, carrying with him the Gaimusho's instructions on the conduct of negotiations with the Nanking Government.

PERSONAL NOTES

Mrs. C. C. Morris, with her son Robert and her daughter Ruth, returned to Shanghai on Friday in the ss. President Cleveland.

* * *

Among those sailing for northern ports yesterday in the ss. Shuntien were Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Wilkinson for Weihaiwei, Mr. A. S. Potter for Tsingtao and Tientsin, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Patterson and Capt. and Mrs. Vann and Miss Vann for Weihaiwei.

JAPANESE HELD ON SPY CHARGE

Traveller in Chekiang Has Unhappy Experience

Following a brief detention by the authorities of Kashan Hsien, Chekiang, on the suspicion of espionage, a Japanese businessman was surrendered to the headquarters of the Shanghai-Woosung Garrison on Friday, the "Shanghai Nippo" reported yesterday.

The unfortunate man, the daily said, was Mr. Norio Watanabe, of the Ryuki Yoko, 74 Boone Road, dealers in industrial goods.

Completing a business visit to Hangchow, Mr. Watanabe decided to see the sights of Kashan Hsien. He was, however, immediately apprehended, questioned, and brought to Shanghai under guard.

The Japanese Embassy, the daily says, will shortly call the attention of the Chinese authorities to the frequency of similar incidents and ask for their termination.

Last month, Mr. Sutezo Sato, a geologist attached to the Shanghai Science Institute, and his Chinese assistant were detained in Hupeh on a suspicion of espionage. While the Japanese was speedily released, maps and geological data in his possession were confiscated.

Dr. Burgess Barnet, curator of reptiles at the London Zoo, was bitten by a South African night adder while examining a consignment of snakes which arrived recently. Dr. Barnet dealt with the bite immediately, applying potassium permanganate crystals after cutting the wound. Serum has been injected, but as a precaution Dr. Barnet has been taken to the Hospital for Tropical Diseases.

INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATIONS

Baseball at Race Course, Fireworks at C.C.C.

EVENTS CONTINUE TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW

The Fourth of July festivities began yesterday with the traditional baseball game between the Fourth U.S. Marines and the Shanghai Amateurs at the Race Course for the Cunningham Cup, full details of which will be found on the Sports Page. Owing to the fact that July 4 falls on a Sunday this year, the Independence Day celebration has been transferred officially to July 5, but in the United States and other countries, Americans are spreading the events of the occasion over Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

One of the best displays of fireworks ever seen here was enjoyed last night at the Columbia Country Club by members and their guests who viewed the spectacular exhibition from the lawn and the verandah of the club. Later last night, the members of the Club and their guests held their Fourth of July Ball with a buffet supper beginning at midnight.

Another feature of last night's affairs in honour of the occasion was a moonlit ride down the Whangpoo River by the American Machine Gun Company and their friends. Dancing took a prominent place in the party's entertainment.

Yesterday also saw Marines and sailors drilling on the Race Course during the morning in preparation for to-morrow's official parade and Flag Raising Ceremony.

Judge Helmick Speaks To-day

At 10 a.m. to-day, at the Fourth Marines' Church, Cathay Theatre, Judge Milton J. Helmick will give the principal address. The band concert will feature special military numbers, while the guest artist, Mr. Sadao Iwai, xylophonist, will play "Washington Grays" and the "U.S. Field Artillery." The programme will close with the playing of Souza's "Semper Fidelis" and the national anthem.

The official observances of the occasion, will begin to-morrow with the flag raising ceremony at the Race Course beginning at 8.30 a.m. The Fourth U.S. Marines will parade before Mr. C. E. Gauss, U.S. Consul-General, and Mrs. Gauss, who are supplying American flags which will be distributed to all the children present. A unit representing the U.S.S. Sacramento will also take part in the parade, as well as American units of the Shanghai Volunteer Corps.

There will be no community reception this year, its place being taken by the Consul-General's reception at the Columbia Country Club for Chinese and foreign diplomatic officials and other invited guests from 11.30 to 12.30 o'clock. Beginning at 12.30 p.m. to-morrow, the American Club will hold its annual open house for members and their friends.

Polo Match To-morrow

The celebrations will close to-morrow afternoon with the polo game at the Race Course for the British Fourth of July Cup when the Cowboys and the Troopers, two of the strongest American teams here, will clash for the privilege of carrying off the trophy. The contest will begin at 5 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

The Police state that all cars are to enter and leave the Recreation Ground by the Loongfei Gate. All parking will be under police direction.

In order to relieve congestion as much as possible to-morrow morning, no vehicles will be allowed to leave the Recreation Ground between 8 and 8.30 o'clock. Motor cars with special "A" windscreen notices will park near the Recreation Club and those with "B" notices near the Cricket Club; other cars will park on the mud track. Parking space is also available on Mohawk Road for those wishing to enter the Recreation Ground through the Race Club gate on Bubbling Well Road.

WEDDING

Perry-Coles

St. Mary's Hall Chapel was the setting for an early morning wedding yesterday on the occasion of the marriage of Miss Violet Carey D'Urban Coles and Mr. Charles Elliott Perry. The Rev. M. H. Throop officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Coles of Albany, Oregon, and the bridegroom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. George A. Perry of Troy, New York.

For her maid of honour the bride chose her sister, Miss Elizabeth Ernestine Coles of Honolulu. Bridesmaids were Miss Zia Ung-mai and Miss Wei Zung-fung.

Mr. Maurice Votaw of St. John's University was the best man and Mr. J. R. Norton and Mr. Nyi Nyoenchung of St. John's University were the ushers.

The bride, who was given away by Dr. W. H. Pott, wore a white lace dress with finger tip veil and carried white gladiolas.

The maid of honour wore a blue marquisette frock with a Leghorn hat and carried pink gladiolas. The bridesmaids were gowned in pink lace and wore gardenia corsages.

Also present was another sister of the bride, Miss Juleff Coles of Lihue, Kauai, Hawaiian Islands. She wore a frock of apricot lace with a matching turban.

Later there was a reception at the St. Mary's Faculty House.

The honeymoon will be spent in Japan, the bride travelling in a white flat crepe ensemble with a printed silk blouse and matching accessories.

MAYOR OF TIENTSIN ARRIVES IN PEIPING

Peiping, July 1.

General Chang Tzu-chung, Mayor of Tientsin, arrived here from Tientsin this morning, and proceeded to the Hopei-Charhar Political Council, where he had a discussion with Gen. Chin Teh-chun, the Mayor of Peiping, who is member of the standing committee of the Council.—Reuter.

"N.C.D.N." Photo.

FRESH AIR CAMP COLLECTIONS

A collection for the Fresh Air Camp was made at the Racecourse yesterday and here is seen Mr. C. E. Gauss, American Consul-General, cheerfully contributing.

SUMMER EXODUS JUST BEGINNING

Families Going to Resorts Crowding Ships

The summer exodus of Shanghai people to resorts in the mountains or by the sea is just beginning to really get under way. All the ships sailing northward are carrying full lists to Tsingtao, Chefoo and Weihaiwei, while river boats are likewise being crowded with people going to Kuling, via Kiukiang, and elsewhere.

The escape from Shanghai's summer heat is taking place a little later than usual this year largely because there have been no really hot spells as yet. It is reported from Tsingtao that the influx up there has not really begun and that things are relatively quiet there for this time of year. "All the people are still in Shanghai," is the report of one man who just returned from Tsingtao.

But each day the outgoing passenger lists of ships bound for summer havens are growing longer. The majority are women and children, indicating that local men are sending their families ahead now with the hope of joining them later. The ss. Shuntien which sailed yesterday for Tsingtao, Weihaiwei, and Chefoo had a full list on which appeared the names of many prominent people of this city.

MILLIONS HANDED OVER TO CANTON

Customs Cruiser Arrives in South Safely

Carrying over $60,000,000 legal tender notes, the Customs cruiser Lien Hsing arrived in Canton safely on Friday, according to a telegram received from the south yesterday.

The money, contained in over 300 wooden cases, was placed on the heavily armed vessel alongside the Customs Jetty here on June 24. It has been handed over to the Canton branches of the three Government Banks, the Central Bank, the Bank of China and the Bank of Communications.

The legal tender notes are to replace Kwangtung's small money currency. Measures for the conversion were announced by Mr. T. V. Soong at his recent visit to Canton, the ratio decided upon being $144 Kwangtung small money to $100 legal tender notes.

Pending a final decision, all commodity prices in Kwangtung will be quoted in national currency. The Chinese Chamber of Commerce in Canton will hold a meeting on Tuesday to discuss the question.

PEIPING "PICTURE BRIDES" LEAVE

20 Girls to Wed Emigrant Settlers at Wuyuan

Peiping, July 1.

The Chinese "picture brides" selected among from the inmates of the local Chi Chi Yuan or Door of Hope to marry twenty Chinese emigrant settlers at Wuyuan left for Paotouchen this morning, travelling on the same train with the members of the Northwest Investigation Expedition.

There were touching scenes at the Chi Chi Yuan early this morning when the brides bade farewell to their friends. They were conveyed to the Chien Men Station in a municipal bus placed at their disposal by the Bureau of Social Welfare.

Despite the rain, a number of interested spectators, gathered at the station to see the brides off. Mrs. Tuan Cheng-wu, wife of the Chairman of the Northwest Colonization Association, is in charge of the party.

The party is expected to arrive at Paotouchen to-morrow morning. Pending their marriage at a mass wedding on July 15, the girls will be the guests of Mrs. Tuan at Paotouchen. After marriage they will go to Wuyuan and assist their husbands in colonization work.—Reuter.

The twelfth annual convention of the Filipino Federation of America opened in Sacramento on Friday. Dr. Hilario Moncado, President of the Federation, represented the Commonwealth of the Philippines at the convention.

MISS NEARY FOUND DROWNED

Judicial Physicians' Finding Made Known at Inquest

That Mrs. Wu Yuan-lung, nee Miss Kathleen Neary, died of drowning was the opinion of judicial doctors of the First Special District Court. In an earlier report, it was said that her lungs were filled with water.

The finding was made known at the Public Mortuary yesterday morning, when the physicians' report was handed over to the police.

The British woman was found dead in a bath-tub in a room in the New Asia Hotel on June 18. A bottle of sleeping tablets was found in the room, but four of them were missing. It was also discovered that she had written to a friend, saying that she was committing suicide.

Seven or eight months after her marriage to Mr. Wu, who is son of Mr. Wu Ting-chang, Minister of Industry, she and her husband lived separately. The latter was recently reported to be in Szechuen.

The body has been encoffined. No date for burial has been fixed.

COMPLAINT AGAINST JAPANESE BOAT

Said to Have Been Involved in Collision

A complaint has been lodged with the Tinghai Residents Association here by four fishermen against a certain Japanese fishing boat which was said to have collided with their junk near the vicinity of the Saddle Islands. The junk was sunk and the loadah drowned.

According to the fishermen, the accident occurred on June 21 when their junk was seeking shelter during a storm. Suddenly, a Japanese fishing boat appeared and collided with the junk, causing the latter to sink immediately. Despite their cry for help, the boat escaped.

All the four fishermen and the loadah clung to the mast, but the laodah, Shen Yuan-fah, was washed away by waves. A Customs pilot ship passing the place picked them up and sent them to Shanghai.

CHINESE PROHIBIT CAMERA USE

Stricter Rules to Control Taking of Pictures

Nanking, July 3.

Restrictions on the taking of photographs by travellers in Chinese territory, whether journeying by land, air or water, are to be tightened up, as the result of the issue by the Ministry of the Interior of a new set of regulations.

At the present time passengers in commercial aeroplanes are prohibited from taking pictures of the territory over which they fly, while in fortified zones and other designated military areas visitors are forbidden even to carry a camera. It is expected that these taboos will be extended considerably when the new regulations go into effect, and that local military and police officials will be authorised to ban the use of cameras at their discretion.—Reuter.

CHINESE GIRLS MUST WEAR HATS

Indecent for Young Women To Go Bareheaded

Nanking, July 3.

Chinese school girls must wear hats in future, says a decree issued by the Nanking Government in response to a petition submitted by the wife of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, veteran Kuomintang leader and Chairman of the Central Political Council.

Madame Wang urged that, according to the Chinese code of propriety, it was indecent for young women to go bareheaded in the street. The Ministry of Education has therefore been instructed to design special headgear for school girls to wear as part of their uniform.

At present hats are scarcely ever worn by Chinese women. Girl Scouts, who don the regulation felt hat, are one of the few exceptions to the rule.—Reuter.

JUDICIAL INQUIRY IN YARN DEALS

Local Exchange Transactions Described in Court

TWO OFFICIALS NAMED ARE ABSENT

Judicial inquiry into the recent manipulations on the Chinese cotton yarn market was conducted by Procurator Soong Keng-san, in the First Special District Court yesterday morning, when several witnesses were questioned concerning the alleged speculation by Mr. Wu Chi-ting and Mr. Sheng Sheng-yi, Directors of the Internal Revenue Department of the Finance Ministry and of the Consolidated Tax Office for Kiangsu respectively.

The two officials of the Ministry of Finance, who were summoned to Nanking and put under surveillance in the Ministry's building, were not present in Court. Mr. H. Y. Moh, chairman of the Chinese Cotton Goods Exchange, and several others, including a representative of the Ministry of Industry, which conducted the investigation into manipulations, attended. The inquiry was adjourned sine die.

According to Mr. Moh, prices for yarn jumped $40 in six weeks. The rapid rise was caused by two factors, rumours of inflation and lack of supply. Formerly, over 100,000 bales of yarn were obtainable for immediate delivery, but this number was reduced to a mere 20,000 bales after May, he continued. He said he did not know either official, nor did he know if both of them had actually dealt in cotton yarn on the market. Rumours were current on the market then that Mr. Sheng Sheng-yi was one of those who held a long position.

Ministry's Investigation

Mr. Kwong Yung-wen, attached to the Ministry of Industry, told the Court that some of the brokers had withheld certain books, thus rendering the investigation difficult. It would appear, however, from the recent inquiry that Mr. Wu Chi-ting was involved in dealings on the market both in May and June. He then submitted to the court a written report, the contents of which were not revealed.

Two brokers, Mr. Yang Su-ting and Mr. Yang Yuan-kai, were then questioned. A book belonging to their firm, Yuan Dah, was found to have contained the name of Mr. Wu Chi-ting. The latter broker explained that the name was written under another name, Tai Hsin Hua, who was really their client, dealing in Government bonds. Mr. Tai was accountant of the Kiangsu-Chekiang Bank of which Mr. Wu Chi-ting was the managing director. The name of the official was put in the book for reference.

According to Mr. Tai, he was a shareholder of a cotton yarn firm and was formerly employed at the Kiangsu-Chekiang Bank. He did not know why the brokerage firm which dealt in Government bonds put Mr. Wu's name in his account.

Further Inquiries

Meanwhile, further inquiries were conducted in the cotton yarn and flour markets. Mr. Tsou Ling, Vice-Minister of Finance, arrived from Nanking yesterday morning, while a representative of the office of Government Supervisor of Exchanges visited the flour market. By order of the Ministry of Industry, flour prices were kept yesterday on the same level as quoted on June 24. They were: $3.7725 for July delivery, $3.085 for August delivery, $3.08525 for September delivery, $3.08925 for October delivery and $3.9275 for November delivery.

FAMOUS LIBRARY UP FOR SALE

Nanking Negotiating for Its Purchase

Negotiations for the purchase of the late Mr. Li Sheng-to's famous Chinese library by the Ministry of Education in Nanking are proceeding smoothly, and there is every hope of an agreement being reached before long, according to information from local Chinese educational circles, according to a Reuter message from Peiping.

The library, consisting of over 5,000 Chinese books, including many rare manuscripts, is valued at $1,000,000. Mr. Li Sheng-to, the owner of the collection, was a well known Chinese scholar and had held many important posts under the Manchus, including that of Chinese Minister to Japan and England. He died in Tientsin last February.

Representing the Ministry of Education in the negotiations with the heirs of the late Mr. Li are Mr. Yuan Tung-li, Associate Director of the National Library of Peiping, Mr. Fu Tseng-hsiang and others. It is stated that the Ministry of Education at first offered $300,000 but this was not acceptable to Mr. Li's heirs, who wanted $600,000.

The Ministry has since raised its offer to $420,000 but the heirs hope to get $500,000 at least.

It is understood that Dr. Hu Shih, who is also interested in seeing this valuable collection remain in China, has promised to take the matter up with General Chiang Kai-shek at Kuling. It is generally believed that the Ministry will agree to pay $500,000.

Before the library is transported to Nanking, an exhibition of its rare books will be held in Tientsin.—Reuter.

STRIKERS DEMAND BETTER PAY

Chapei Silk Weavers Still Out: Situation Quiet

Eight demands were drawn up by workers of the fourteen silk weaving factories in Chapei, who walked out on Friday afternoon. The strikers, estimated to number about 10,000, are asking for an increase in pay and better working conditions.

Representatives of the strikers petitioned the Shanghai Kuomintang and the City Government officials yesterday. Meanwhile an investigation was conducted by the officials into the trouble. The situation remained quiet.

NO POSSIBLE CAUSE FOR STRIKE

Mysterious Action of Soap Factory Employees

So far the cause of the strike that broke out among workers at the China Soap Company's factory in Yangtszepoo Road on Friday afternoon remains a complete mystery. Usually, strikes and riots are staged in order to obtain an increase in pay, or other benefits. In this case, however, the strike followed immediately on a ten per cent. increase in pay granted to the workers, and also other benefits which are not accorded workmen under the Municipality of Greater Shanghai provisional labour regulations. These benefits included death gratuities, and grants for voluntary retirement amounting to a full month's pay for each ten years of service, and additional smaller grants.

These concessions, made on Friday, followed on generous allowances to workers made by the company last January, when they were granted a ten per cent. increase in pay, and a definite allowance for compulsory retirement. In an interview with the "North-China Daily News" yesterday, the manager of the company said that he had no idea what had prompted the workers to go on strike. He thought that the demands of the workers upon which the strike was based were that they should not be discharged except for stealing or smoking. "I wish to emphasize", he said, "that the company has done all in its power to look after the interests of its workers, and I consider that they are being given a very square deal. As far as we can see, there can be no real reason for a strike, especially as it followed on an increase in pay and other benefits. I can only think that it is the result of agitation."

All was quiet at the factory yesterday, workers still remaining out on strike.

About 200 of the strikers held a meeting at Ying Ziang Kong Race Course, near Kiangwan, at 8 o'clock yesterday morning and resolved to march to the Civic Centre to appeal to the City Government. Police from the Ying Ziang Station were detailed to prevent any disturbances.

Seven of the workers arrested on Friday were sentenced by Judge Hsiao in the First Special District Court yesterday to imprisonment terms ranging from 20 days to six months.

NORTH-WEST EXPEDITION LEAVES PEIPING

Peiping, July 1.

The North-west Investigation Expedition, consisting of 117 members, left for Pingtichuan by train early this morning. Despite the pouring rain, there was a large gathering at the Chien Men Station to see the expedition off.

The expedition is divided into five groups, who on arrival at Pingtichuan, will separate, each being designated to study a different subject. Four of these groups will confine their investigations to Suiyuan, while the fifth section will probably visit Ninghsia. The expedition expects to spend a month in the field, but this may be extended.

Members of the expedition were entertained at a tea given by the Mayor, General Chin Teh-chun, yesterday afternoon at the Huai Jen Tang.—Reuter.

HEALTH MOVEMENT PROPAGANDA

Campaign to be Launched in Nantao on Tuesday

The Sixteenth Health Campaign, sponsored by the Bureau of Public Health, will be inaugurated in Nantao on the eve of extensive celebrations of the Tenth Anniversary of the founding of the Shanghai City Government on July 7.

The inaugural ceremony will be held in the People's Educational Institute, Wen Miao Road, Nantao, where a hygienic exhibition will be held. Several officials have been asked to deliver speeches bearing on the occasion on that day.

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THE RADIO

To-day's Short Wave Programmes

Wave-lengths are given in metres; to convert into kilocycles or vice versa divide 299,820 (300,000) by the known figure thus:—

299,820 (300,000) ÷ 21.45 metres=13,931 k/cs.

Daventry, England:—From 12.30 to 13.45, Trans. 1, GSG, 16.86; GSD, 19.76; GSB, 31.55. 18.45 to 21.55 Trans. 2, GSJ, 19.93; GSH, 13.97; GSG, 16.86. (on two transmitters one designed specially for the Far East). From 22.00 to 1.00. Trans. 3, GSJ, 13.93 GSH, 13.97; GSG, 16.86 (on two transmitters).

Via Hongkong:—ZBW3, 31.49.

Berlin, Germany:—From 19.00 to 24.00 DJB, 19.74; DJE, 16.89; DJN 31.45 DJQ, 19.63. N.B.—At 22.00. News in English over DJE-N-Q in Netherlandish over DJB.

Rome, Italy:—From 19.43 to 21.20, and 22.00 to 23.30, 2RO, 25.4.

Victoria, Australia:—From 16.30 to 21.30. VK3LR, 31.34.

Paris, France:—From 17.00 to 18.00 TPA3, 25.24; from 19.00 to 00.05, TPA2, 19.68; from 00.15 to 7.00, TPA3, 25.24; from 7.15 to 14.00, TPA4, 25.60.

Manila, P.I.:—From 6.30 to 9.00 and 19.00 to 23.00, KZRM, 25.38; 31.35; Sundays, 18.00 to 24.00 (Testing at present; regular broadcasts from July 15).

America:—High-lights of the short-wave programmes from the United States are incorporated where they fall within the hours of local reception the figures following the various items give the wave-length of that particular programme.

The letters after the following items indicate the station (see above) from which the broadcast is made. An asterisk after a Daventry item indicates that it is an electrical recording.

12.30 Sunday School service (D)
13.20 John Reynders Orches. (D)
13.55 Newsletter, sports summary (D)
13.15 Commentaries: Wimbledon, Henley Regatta* (D)
15.45 "Your Money's Worth" (D)
16.50 International Affairs (V)
19.00 Concert (B), (P)
19.10 Melody music (V)
19.15 Cello recital (D)
19.30 Northfleet Silver Band (D)
19.40 Organ recital (V)
19.43 Varied, till 22.00 (B)
20.00 News (B), (P)
20.15 Relayed concert (P)
20.30 Alfredo Campoli Trio (D)
20.45 Talk on French Events (P)
21.00 Service (D), News in Ger. (P)
21.15 Sunday Evening (B), Piano recital (D)
21.30 "The Family Tree" (B), Newsletter, sports summary (D), News in French (P)
21.45 "Please John In!" (B)
22.00 News (B), Talk (P)
22.15 Request music (B), Orchestral music (D)
22.30 Relay (P), BBC Men's Chorus (D)
22.55 News, 13.9 (NY)
23.05 Cello recital (D)
23.15 Love songs, music (B)
23.20 Service (D)
24.00 News, 16.8 (NY), 19.5 (S), 31.3 (BO), 49.5 (CI)
00.10 Newsletter, sports summary (D)
00.15 News in French (F), News, 31.3 (BO), 49.1 (CB)
00.30 Operatic arias (D)
01.00 Relayed concert (P)

Art and Culture

1400 Kilocycles

Sunday July 4

12.30—14.00.—Fantaisie, Pourquoi vouloir aller dormir, Couplets de Germaine, Permettez moi ma commère, Légende de la grosse caisse, Je reviendrai demain matin, Sélection, Amour tu planes dans l'air, Bulletin Météorologique.

Un monument a Franz Liszt (Morena): Fantaisie, Messidor (Bruneau), Dansons le Tango: pot pourri de tangos.

Un soir en passant, Just a gigolo, O Fleurs amers, O Donna Clara, Dans tous les ports du monde, Je voudrais que la nuit, Sautez Bébé, Je n'ai que mes 20 ans, Casablanca Paradis d'Afrique, L'amour n'est pas un passe temps, Valparaiso, Est-ce que tu t'maries Marie?

18.30—20.00.—Carnaval de Venise, Mon beau rêve, L'amour que passe, Paradise, Roses de Picardie, Fleurs fanées, Le Cygne, Mai, T'aimer, Petite fumée, Bulletin Météorologique.

Valses mémories: pot pourri, L'oiseleur (Carl Zeller): pot pourri, Alborada Del Gracioso (M. Ravel).

Sketch—monologue: Chez le fourreur Nos femmes.

Au fil de l'eau, La partie de bridge, Liou Liou Sai, Chant de la Jungle, J'ai compris, Okay, I've got the Blues, Joujou, Amour reviens vers moi, Un vieux farceur, La biguine d'amour.

21.00—23.00.—R. Strauss: La vie d'un héros; Beethoven: Symphonie No. 3 "Héroïque."

SWEETHEART LEAVES RICKSHAW COOLIE

Leaps Into River from Bund After Girl Deserts

That life just was not worth living any longer was evidently the decision reached yesterday by a public rickshaw puller whose sweetheart had left him. He thereupon aroused considerable interest on the Bund at 5.30 o'clock yesterday afternoon by hurling himself into the yellow river with the apparent intention of drowning himself. But almost as soon as he submerged, sampan men were busy fishing him out. He had chosen an S.M.C. pontoon just off the end of Nanking Road. Placed on dry land again, he proved to be very much alive.

The rickshaw puller was turned over to the Pullers Mutual Aid Association who took charge of the case. Uninjured by his brief dip in the Whangpoo the 30-year-old puller was not detained at the hospital.

Before trying to drown himself, the puller left letters behind telling of his intentions and explaining that he did not wish to live now that his sweetheart had deserted him.

LEGISLATIVE YUAN STONE LAID

Nanking, July 3.

An impressive ceremony for the laying of the corner-stone of the new building of the Legislative Yuan was held at noon yesterday. Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, officiated and delivered a brief address.

The new building is being constructed in two stages. The auditorium of the Yuan will be completed before the end of this year, and the other part is to be ready by next summer. The construction expenses have been fixed by the Central authorities at $400,000. The sum of $140,000 has also been allotted for the purchase of the land.—Kuo Min

COUNT OF COVADONGA TO RETURN TO SEVILLE

Havana, July 3.

The Count of Covadonga, son of the former King Alphonso XIII and formerly heir to the Spanish throne, has taken the title of Prince of Bourbon and intends to return to Seville within a month, it is reported here.—Havas.

OFFICIALS FLOCK TO KULING

Executive Yuan Functioning in Summer Capital

CONFERENCES WITH GEN. CHIANG

Kuling, July 3.

The summer office of the Executive Yuan commenced functioning here yesterday.

Mr. Liu Shang-ching, Chairman of the Anhwei Provincial Government, has arrived from Anking to see General Chiang Kai-shek, President of the Executive Yuan and the Military Affairs Commission.

Dr. Chu Chia-hua, Chairman of the Chekiang Provincial Government, who came to Nanking from Hangchow a few days ago to solicit instructions from the Central authorities regarding reconstruction work in Chekiang, left for Kiukiang by plane yesterday en route to Kuling.

General Chiang Tso-pin, Minister of Interior and concurrently Director of the General Office for Election of Delegates to the National People's Congress, and Mr. Tao Li-chien, Political Vice-Minister of Interior, arrived here from Nanking via Kiukiang yesterday. Minister Chiang called on General Chiang Kai-shek, to report on the progress of the election of delegates in the various provinces and municipalities and other administrative matters.

Arriving here from Nanking by boat via Kiukiang yesterday, General Wu Chung-hsin, Chairman of the Mongolian and Tibetan Affairs Commission, called on General Chiang to report on Mongolian and Tibetan affairs.

Mongol Affairs

It is understood that instead of appointing two Special Administrative Commissioners for the Etsin Gol and Alashan Banners in Ninghsia province, two Special Commissioners for Military Affairs will be appointed. Major-General Li Tsai-kuei is slated as Special Commissioner for the Etsin Gol Banner and Major-General Cheng Tzu-hsien for the Alashan Banner. The two officers will proceed to their posts to organize their headquarters as soon as their appointments are gazetted by Mandate of the National Government.—Kuo Min.

War Minister Leaves

Nanking, July 3.

General Ho Ying-ching, Minister of War, and General Ku Chu-tung, deputy chairman of the Committee for the Reorganization of Military Affairs in Szechuen and Sikang, left for Kuling by air this afternoon.

Among those who departed by steamer for the same destination were Mr. Sun Fo, President of the Legislative Yuan, and Mr. Tai Chi-tao, President of the Examination Yuan, who will confer with General Chiang Kai-shek.—Reuter.

Nanking, July 3.

Recovered in health, Mr. Wang Ching-wei, Chairman of the Central Political Committee, sailed for Kiukiang by the Chien Kuo en route to Kuling yesterday to attend an important conference of Government, educational and leaders of the country. He was accompanied by Mr. Tseng Chung-ming, Assistant Secretary-General of the Central Political Committee, Dr. Chu Min-I, Vice-Director of the General Office for Election of Delegates to the National People's Congress and Mr. Peng Hsueh-pei, Administrative Vice-Minister of Communications.

Dr. Wang Chung-hui, Minister of Foreign Affairs, left for Kiukiang by the Woosung yesterday en route to Kuling to report to General Chiang on the affairs of the Ministry. He was accompanied by Messrs. Hsieh Wei-lin and Tuan Mou-lan, Secretaries of the Ministry.

Among those present at the wharf to see him off were Messrs. Hsu Mo and Chen Chieh, Political and Administrative Vice-Ministers of Foreign Affairs, and Mr. Ma Chao-chun, Mayor of Nanking.—Kuo Min.

OHIO STEEL MEN GO BACK TO WORK

Picket Attacks Checked by State Militia

Massillon, Ohio, July 2.

Men went back to work in two Republic Steel Corp. plants here to-day through lines of booing C.I.O. pickets who threatened to attack the State Militia to keep the plants closed. National Guardsmen prevented disorder.

Almost 400 workers entered the plant where normally 4,000 are employed. The entire Canton-Massillon area was tense as strikers, hostile toward National Guardsmen, were held in check by soldiers protecting those who wished to return to work.

In Washington, the Secretary of Labour, Miss Frances Perkins, said she was working to bring about a face-to-face conference between steel masters and union leaders.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Co. to-day said it was ready to re-open its sheet and tin plants in the Chicago area as soon as the Governor of Indiana provided protection for 8,000 workers.

The Inland Steel Co., operating under a truce with the C.I.O., pushed toward normal operation in its Chicago plant to-day. The Republic Steel Co. was expected to re-open four Cleveland plants next week.—United Press.

Anti-C.I.O. Demonstration

Philadelphia, July 2.

The American Federation of Labour called a labour holiday of 26,000 truck drivers here to-day to demonstrate against attempts of the rival Committee for Industrial Organization to invade the teamsters field.

As the result of the transportation tie-up, publishers of seven daily newspapers here and in Camden, N.J., announced they were immediately suspending publication.—United Press.

ROSSI'S
Spirits of Quality

American Aviatrix Lost in Pacific Ocean

(Continued from page 13)

"I know they'll be all right," she said. "There may be a few anxious and uncomfortable hours, but I know the Coast Guard or somebody else will pick them up. I have all the confidence in the world in my husband's flying ability and luck."

Fliers Well Prepared

Mrs. Putnam had made painstaking preparations for every possible contingency before taking off on her proposed globe-girdling flight from Miami, Fla., on June 1. Her plane was equipped with the latest aeronautical devices conceived by science and had been put through a series of strenuous tests for the flight.

Mrs. Putnam has a box kite for emergencies, and explained before taking off from Miami that she would fly it as a distress signal if forced down in mid-Pacific. She also carried a large stock of rockets.

Aviation experts said to-day that if Mrs. Putnam had been forced down between Howland Island and the Gilbert Islands, approximately 500 miles to the west, the drift of her plane would be approximately two knots per hour to the west.

It was also believed possible that she had swung to the south-east and crashed or landed among the Phoenix group of islands.

Veteran south Pacific seamen said here to-day that the seas round Howland Island usually were fairly smooth at this time of the year. They believed it would be possible for Mrs. Putnam's plane to float for days if it had landed without cracking up.

Relief Warning Broadcasts

The United States Coast Guard service, through radio station KGU, to-day was broadcasting to Mrs Putnam at half hour intervals. The message said: "The Itasca is searching for the Putnam plane in the area between 337 degrees to 90 degrees within 100 miles of Howland Island. The Itasca is listening on likely frequencies. During hours of darkness send up flares if possible. During the day the Itasca is using a smoke screen and at night a searchlight."

Two radio amateurs in Los Angeles, Mr. Walter McMenamy and Mr. Karl Pierson, intercepted an S.O.S. from Mrs. Putnam's plane late yesterday.

"It was coming in every fifteen seconds," Mr. McMenamy reported. "No position was given. Apparently Mrs. Putnam is conserving here batteries.

S.O.S. Heard Everywhere

Later the two amateurs reported they had heard Mrs. Putnam's voice over her short wave telephone, calling "S.O.S., S.O.S." at frequent intervals. The voice was heard shortly before 9.30 p.m. on Saturday, Shanghai time. Mrs. Putnam was said to have been repeating her call letters, KHAQQ.

"It was Mrs. Putnam alright," Mr. McMenamy said. "I know her voice very well." He said Capt. Noonan's voice was not heard.

Lieut. S. K. Johnson of the Coast Guard service at San Francisco said that signals from Mrs. Putnam's plane were "being heard on all sides, even down in Sidney, Australia." He said the signals were being sent on international aeroplane frequencies and in the distress frequency. The signals were still weak, however, and Mrs. Putnam's position could not be determined.—United Press.

KNIFE-WIELDING ROBBER INJURES THREE

A robber armed with a knife stabbed three men before he was arrested last night by police of the French Concession. At 7.45 p.m. the robber entered an exchange shop at No. 5 Rue Montauban and, threatening the firm's accountant with his knife, helped himself to all the money he could find. Yelling as he fought, the accountant attracted three other employees of the house but was himself stabbed. The three new arrivals joined in the fray and two of these were stabbed before still more arrivals managed to get the robber properly under control.

GERMAN DECORATIONS FOR ITALIANS

Berlin, July 3.

Chancellor Hitler has conferred the Grand Cross of the German Eagle on Signor Alfieri, Italian Minister of Popular Culture, in recognition of services in fostering cultural relations between Germany and Italy.

The Hungarian Defence Minister, Gen. Roeder, and the Hungarian Army Chief, Gen. Sony, received the same distinction for fostering German-Hungarian relations.—Trans-Ocean.

STATES LINE CLOSING CHINA OFFICES

Portland Ore., July 2.

The States Steamship Co. announced here to-day that as a result of its discontinuance of passenger service to the Orient, it was closing its offices in Shanghai, Hongkong and Tientsin but the Kobe, Yokohama and Manila offices will remain open.—United Press.

The French Communist paper, "Humanite," has been fined Frs. 100 and Frs. 2,000 in damages for having insulted Col. de la Roque, the leader of the French Socialist Party. The paper must also twice publish the judgment in its own columns.

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NANKING ISSUES NEW PRESS LAW

Rules for Chinese Newspapers and News Agencies

CAPITAL REGISTRATION NECESSARY

Nanking, July 3.

Chinese newspapers and news agencies must meet certain requirements regarding news space and capital investment, according to the detailed regulations of a new Press Law. A newspaper shall be required to devote at least two-thirds of its space to news matter, excluding advertisements. When a newspaper publishes an outport edition at some other city, it shall be considered as an independent paper.

In cities with a population above 1,000,000, where the seat of a provincial government or municipal government is located, a newspaper must have a capital of $10,000 and a news agency must have a capital of $3,000. If the population is under 1,000,000, the newspaper must have a capital of $6,000 and a news agency $1,000.

At any place where the seat of a hsien government is located, a newspaper must have a capital of $1,000 and a news agency $200. But if no newspaper or news agency has ever been established at such a place, the first newspaper may have a capital of $500 and the first news agency $100.

Capital Requirements

At places other than those already mentioned, the amount of capital for a newspaper or news agency may be fixed by the provincial, municipal or hsien government and submitted to the Ministry of the Interior for approval.

After the promulgation of the new Press Law, all newspapers and news agencies shall be required to register regarding their capital within a period of six months. If they fail to do so within a specified period, the authorities may order their suspension.

Publishers of newspapers must also fulfil one of the following qualifications:

1. Be a graduate of a college or technical school recognised by the Ministry of Education.
2. Be a graduate of a higher middle school recognised by the Ministry of Education and possess a certificate showing that he has had three years of active newspaper work.
3. Possess a certificate showing that he has worked for three years in a government office in charge of the press.
4. Possess a certificate showing that he has had five years of active newspaper work.

Local government offices may, in accordance with Article 28 of the Press Law, give written warning to the press, which, in this case, is limited to newspapers and periodicals.

If a newspaper or periodical for certain reasons desires temporary suspension of publication, its publisher must report to the local authorities, who will in turn report to the Ministry of the Interior, which will again report to the Central Publicity Department of the Central Kuomintang. In any one year, the total time of such suspension shall not exceed three months for a newspaper and not exceed six months for a periodical.—Reuter.

EDUCATION MEETING OBSTACLES

Chinese Will Not Attend with Manchoukuo

Peiping, July 3.

If Manchoukuo delegates are permitted to attend the World Educational Conference, the Chinese will not attend. This definite statement is made by Dr. Hu Shih, head of the Chinese delegation to the World Educational Conference at Tokyo.

Despite previous assurances to the contrary, Mr. Masanori Oshima, Chairman of the Organizing Committee of the Conference, has informed the joint Office of the National Educational and Cultural Organizations that delegates of Manchoukuo have been invited to the Conference.

Dr. Hu said that Japan had previously declared that the number of countries attending the forthcoming session of the World Educational Conference would not exceed that of the previous sessions, meaning of course that Manchoukuo delegates would not be permitted to attend.

During the recent visit of Dr. Paul Monroe, the American educator, Dr. Hu recalled, the Chinese educational leaders also informed him that China would on no account tolerate the participation of Manchoukuo in the Conference. Suitable measures to deal with the situation, Dr. Hu said, will be adopted by the Joint Office of the National Educational and Cultural Organizations which is in charge of China's participation in the Conference.

Pointing out that the Conference is to be held in Tokyo, Dr. Hu expressed the hope that Japan, as host to the various participating member-States, will not ignore public opinion in China and the world at large nor cause the World Educational Conference, which has a lengthy history, to be convened in an unhappy atmosphere.

Asked what he would do should Japan insist on the participation of Manchoukuo, Dr. Hu said that, while the final decision rests with the Joint Office, he personally is determined not to attend the Conference in that eventuality.—Kuo Min.

OBITUARY

Lord Ernle

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, July 2.

The death has occurred of Rowland Edmund Prothero, first Lord Ernle, at the age of 85.

Educated at Marlborough and Balliol College, Oxford, Lord Ernle, who received his barony in 1919, was a Fellow of All Souls College from 1875 to 1891 and Procter from 1883 to 1884. He was M.P. for the University of Oxford from 1914 to 1919. From 1916 to 1919 he served as President of the Board of Agriculture.

Lord Ernle, who was at one time editor of the "Quarterly Review," was also the author of numerous publications, including the "Letters and Journals of Lord Byron."—Reuter.

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BERLIN CONGRESS ON TRADE RECOVERY

Resolution Urges Stabilized Currency, Debt Settlement

Berlin, July 3.

A resolution on monetary policy, affirming the need to stabilize exchange on a basis of gold to obtain effective world economic recovery, was adopted at the final plenary session to-day of the Congress of the International Chamber of Commerce.

The resolution to-day welcomed recent constructive development in monetary policy and, in particular, endorsed the general principles of the tripartite declaration, to which six governments are now adhering.

It also hoped no currency depreciation would be undertaken to obtain unreasonable competitive exchange advantage, thereby hampering efforts to restore more stable economic relations.

The Chamber expressed the opinion that the present official and semi-official impediments to foreign lendings should be removed.

The rise in commodity prices in recent years, it stated, had helped a return to equilibrium, both internationally and within different countries, assisted by increased gold production.

The Chamber considered that fixity of exchange, international monetary co-operation, solution of international debts of political origin, would all fundamentally aid the progressive restoration of rational monetary order.

Political debts mentioned is understood to refer to loans under the Young and Dawes plans.—Reuter.

"JESUS" GETS THREE YEARS IN PRISON

Los Angeles, July 2.

John West Hunt, west coast leader of the Father Divine cult, known in the movement as "Jesus the Christ," was to-day sentenced to three years' imprisonment in the Federal penitentiary for violating the Mann white-slave act in the alleged seduction of Miss Delight Jewett, seventeen-year-old Denver girl. Hunt, who is white, was said to have enticed Miss Jewett from Denver to Los Angeles on the promise of making her the "virgin Mary" of the New York negro leader's movement.—United Press.

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Victory to Marines in the Baseball Classic

COMMUNITY CUP IS WRESTED FROM S'HAI AMATEURS

Ceremonial Introduced Great Match: Marines Smashed Out Win in Fourth Inning Batting Rally

AMATEURS TIED SCORE, THEN FADED

By Owen Krause

A FIGHTING Marine baseball team pounded out a 7-4 victory over the Amateurs to regain the coveted Community Cup before the largest crowd of the season. The annual Fourth of July classic was played off yesterday afternoon on the Race Course diamond with appropriate ceremonies to mark the observance of Independence Day.

Immediately before the game got under way, a flag raising ceremony took place in which both teams marched across the diamond behind the Marine band and stood at attention as the National Anthem was being played and the flag raised. C. E. Gauss, American Consul-General, pitched the first ball of the game to Col. H. C. Pierce. Judge Milton J. Helmick, umpiring, ruled it a strike.

Thanks to a concentrated artillery display in the fourth inning in which Captain Fenton's men pushed across four runs, the Marines secured a lead which was never topped. The Amateurs put on their fireworks in the fifth inning and managed to tie the score. Their hopes of victory were soon dashed as the Leathernecks scored one run in the sixth and two more in the eighth.

Lindsay, pitching for the Marines, allowed eight hits, a like number being secured by the Marines batters off Heubner and Liboon, who shared the mound duties for the Amateurs. Both teams played indifferent ball in the field making a total of ten errors, five miscues being chaulked up against each team.

Spectacular Catches

Potts, diminutive Marine right fielder, made two spectacular catches. In the fifth inning, with two men on the bases, Biesel cracked a sharp liner to right which Potts just managed to get under for the put out that retired the side. Again in the eighth, Potts speared Carson's drive, which looked good for three bases, thus cutting off another run, for one Amateur was then on the base paths.

The Amateurs opened the afternoon's scoring in the second inning. Jimmy Ward grounded to second, but was safe on Varconie's error. On the next pitched ball Ward stole second and scored as Biesel hit through second. Lindsay bore down and forced Carson to ground to shortstop who threw Biesel out at second. Fielden popped a foul to Norris for the second out and Beeler grounded out to Lock to complete the inning.

Marines Fierce Hitting

The Marines were not long in arrears for they struck back in the fourth to score four runs on four hits. Potts, first man up, drove a hard liner over second, and went around to third on Lock's sharp hit through third. Varconie popped out. Beeson got a triple to left as Beeler misjudged the fly, Potts and Lock crossing home plate on this play. Winchester grounded to second but Jimmy Ward's throw to the plate arrived just too late to nab Beeson. Winchester stole second but was held there as Norris grounded out to third. Lindsay came through with a single to right to score Winchester. The inning ended as Teague struck out.

Amateurs Retaliate

The Amateurs fought back in the next canto to push across three runs and tie the count. Fielden hit through shortstop and took second on W. Ward's single to center. Willie Ward came in for Beeler in this inning. In attempting to advance the runners by bunting, O'Brien popped up to Lock and only altertness on the part of Fielden and Ward saved a double play.

Heubner smacked a sharp grounder to shortstop who bobbled allowing Fielden to score and Ward and Heubner to score and Ward and Heubner to reach third and second. Riley fied out to third. Krause smashed a line drive to center field to score W. Ward and Heubner thus knotting the count. J. Ward singled to put two men on but at this juncture Potts cut the Amateur rally short by snagging Biesel's hard hit to right.

Captain Fenton's men resumed the attack in the sixth as Beeson got on first through a doubtful error by Fielden after one man was out. Fielden dropped Heubner's low peg to first but apparently picked the ball up before the runner reached first, however, Umpire Butler ruled Beeson safe. Beeson succeeded in pilfring second just before Winchester fouled out to Fielden. Norris clouted a sizzling double to left to score Beeson and put the Marines again in the lead. Lindsay grounded out to third to end the inning.

Amateurs Fade

Adding two more runs in the next inning the Leathernecks put the game on ice as the Amateurs never seriously threatened after the fifth inning. Teague singled through short but was retired at first as Heubner caught him off the bag with a perfect throw to Fielden. Hyman made the second out by grounding to the pitcher. Potts reached first on Carson's low throw which pulled Fielden's foot off the base while making the catch. Lock hit a Texas Leaguer over first to score Potts and crossed the plate for the final run of the game on Heubner's wild throw to third. Varconie flied out to Carson to retire the side.

Liboon relieved Heubner at the beginning of the eighth inning and held the Marines scoreless. The Amateurs, however, failed to fathom Lindsay's slants sufficiently to overtake the Marines' lead.

Following the game both teams lined up facing each other as Judge Milton J. Helmick presented the Community Cup to Hyman, captain of the Marine team.

The box score reads:

U. S. Marines

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Teague, cf.	4	0	1	3	0	0
Hyman, 3b.	4	0	0	4	3	1
Potts, rf.	4	2	1	2	0	0
Griffin, rf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
Lock, 1b.	5	2	2	9	0	0
Varconie, 2b.	4	0	0	2	2	2
Becson, lf.	4	2	2	1	0	0
Boles, lf.	0	0	0	0	0	0
Winchester, ss.	4	1	0	0	3	1
Norris, c.	4	0	1	6	1	0
Lindsay, p.	4	0	1	0	1	1
	38	7	8	27	10	5

Amateurs

	AB.	R.	H.	PO.	A.	E.
Huebner, p., cf.	5	1	1	0	4	1
Riley, c.	5	0	0	10	1	1
Krause, 3b.	5	0	1	0	4	0
J. Ward, 2b.	3	1	1	3	0	0
Biesel, cf., rf.	4	0	1	0	0	0
Carson, ss.	4	0	1	1	4	2
Fielden, 1b.	4	1	1	13	0	1
Beeler, lf.	1	0	0	0	0	0
W. Ward, lf.	3	1	1	0	0	0
O'Brien, rf.	3	0	1	0	0	0
Liboon, p.	0	0	0	0	1	0
*Ligon,	1	0	1	0	0	0
	38	4	8	27	14	5

*Batted for Liboon in 9th inning.

Score by innings:—

Marines	0	0	0	4	0	1	2	0	0	—7
Amateurs	0	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	—4

Summary: Earned runs—Marines 4, Amateurs 0. Three-base hits—Beeson, Lock. Two-base hit—Norris. Runs batted in—Beeson 2, Krause 3, Biesel, Winchester, Lindsay, Norris, Lock, 1 each. Stolen bases—Teague, Hyman, Beeson, Winchester, J. Ward, Carson, O'Brien, 1 each. Bases on balls—off Huebner 1, off Liboon 1. Off Lindsay 1. Struck out—by Huebner 6, by Liboon 4, by Lindsay 4. Hits—off Huebner 7 in 7 innings, off Liboon 1 in 2 innings. Losing pitcher—Huebner. Left on bases—Marines 7, Amateurs 8. Passed ball—Norris. Hit by pitcher—Teague by Liboon. Umpires—Morang (plate), Butler and Bright (bases). Scorer—K. S. Chang. Time of game—2 hours.

LAWN BOWLS ASSN. CHAMPIONSHIP

Power Co. Wins Against the Barbarians

The following are the results of the second rounds of the Lawn Bowls Association, singles and rinks championships, played over yesterday:—

Singles

L. F. Lopes beat J. T. Shields; J. Colquhoun beat F. R. E. Silva; F. S. Ward beat H. Finnigan; H. Wallace beat V. G. Jensen; C. W. Glover beat A. M. Gutierrez; F. M. Machado beat A. Harvey; W. T. Manley beat W. H. Biggs; C. M. Sequeira beat A. R. Eisenhut; A. J. Hodges beat A. Hayward; R. Conduit beat J. Wotherspoon; C. J. Bull beat W. R. Chisholm; E. Jacobs W. O. A. R. Portaria; J. Campbell beat J. P. de Campos and F. M. F. Gutierrez beat A. Roberts.

Rinks

H. Finnigan, Y.B.C. (skip) beat Main, P.L.B.C. (skip), 30-12; J. E. Harvey, Y.B.C. (skip) beat F. O. Madar, Recs (skip), 27-13; C. W. Glover, S.L.B.C. (skip) beat R. Conduit, P.L.B.C. (skip), 30-14; J. M. B. Gutierrez, C. L. (skip), beat J. P. de Campos, C. L. (skip), by 23-18; J. W. M. Dickson, P.L.B.C. (skip) beat C. M. Sequeira, H.G.C. (skip), 26-18; J. M. C. Lopes, C. L. (skip) beat H. A. Ozorio, C. L. (skip); L. F. Lopes, C. L. (skip) beat W. H. Train, S.L.B.C. (skip), 23-14 and G. V. Jensen, Recs (skip) beat A. J. Hall, J.G.C. (skip), 25-15.

Power Co. *v.* Barbarians

The Shanghai Power Co. won an exciting match against the Shanghai Waterworks "Barbarians," by the narrow margin of five shots, gained on the third rink, the other rinks tieing their scores. The match was played on the S.W.W's bowling green at Kinochow Road on July 1.

During the morning the Power Co. played their singles championship, for the cup presented by their President and General Manager, P. H. Hopkins. This was won by H. Wallace, who beat C. R. Clements in the final.

Power Co. v. Barbarians

Clements (skip)		Evans (skip)	
Phillips		V. Mason	
Watson		Hall	
Beattie	20	Ambrose	20
Jacobs (skip)		J. Mason (skip)	
Hornbrook		Marles	
Taylor		Bloomfield	
Russell	16	Mack	16
Wallace (skip)		Crouch (skip)	
Swartzell		Childs	
Hale		Moore	
Noble	23	Martin	18
	59		54

FARR TO FIGHT LOUIS ON SEPTEMBER 4

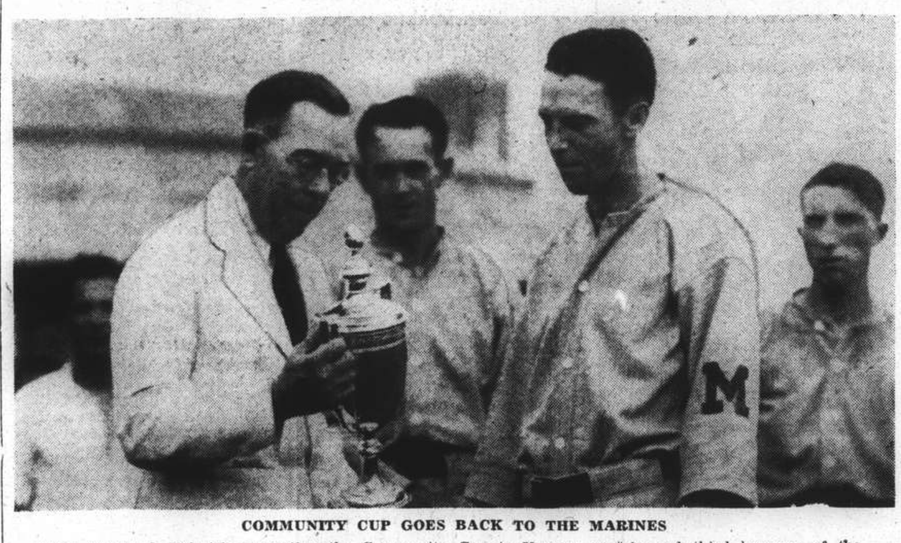
London, July 3.

Ted Broadribb, the manager of the British boxing champion Tommy Farr announced to-day that Farr would fight Joe Louis at the New York Yankee Stadium on September 4 and that Farr would receive £30,000 for this. Farr will sail to the United States in two to three weeks time.

Broadribb added that Farr had written to Max Schmeling explaining the reasons for his contract to fight Louis. The Farr-Schmeling bout could take place after the Farr-Louis bout.—Trans-Ocean.

PARSEE CRICKET CLUB v. POLICE

Announced yesterday, a match will be played between the Police R. R. and the Parsee C. C. to-day at 2.15 p.m. on the P. C. C. ground. The P. C. C. team—R. F. Shroff (Capt.) S. P. Karanjia, N. N. Mehta, S. F. Shroff, K. F. Shroff, F. R. Kermani, F. R. Kermani jr. D. E. Commissariat, P. M. Charna, S. R. Solina, P. B. Tata. Reserves: S. B. Tata, F. B. Bhedwar. Umpire—J. D. Noria.



COMMUNITY CUP GOES BACK TO THE MARINES

Judge Milton J. Helmick presenting the Community Cup to Hyman, captain and third baseman of the Marine winners of the annual baseball classic yesterday.

COLTS, POLICE CRICKETERS OPEN LEAGUE SCORING

Both Exciting Victories: Shaforce Entrench in League Second Place

AN exciting finish was seen to the league match between the S. R. C. Colts and the S. C. C. Stragglers yesterday on the Club ground, the Colts just managing to win by two wickets four minutes before the time agreed upon for the drawing of stumps. It was the Recs' team's first victory this season and augured well for their future performances.

On the Police ground the home team also celebrated their first victory in the league when they defeated the S.C.C. Wanderers by 75 runs, this match also being won against the clock, as the game was extended for an additioned fifteen minutes by mutual consent of the captains and the last Club batsman was dismissed five minutes before stumps.

Shaforce consolidated themselves at second place in the league standings as a result of their convincing win over the Recs' Tyros yesterday by six wickets, the match taking place on the losers' ground and being notable for the cheap dismissal of the Tyros who only scored 78 runs.

Edmunds' Lively Knock

The outstanding batting score of the day was that by P. J. Edmunds, the Police hitter who scored freely round the wicket and got 66 runs in a merry knock. His total included five sixes and four fours, and he gave a couple of chances. S. V. Gash also of the Police team, scored a fine 41 not out, carrying his bat after a patient stand, wherein he opened cautiously but later opened his shoulders to the bowling. On the Wanderers' team, J. C. Jenkins nearly pulled off the draw for his team, his long stand being productive of the half century and he only lost his wicket 15 minutes before stumps were drawn, the latter being the extended time.

R. Booth knocked up a good score of 64 in his innings against the Colts. It is pleasing to see this all-rounder's return to batting form. He has always been to the fore in previous years and yesterday's innings was well played, although he did have three lives, being missed at 4, again at 22 and again at 50, Kermani (twice) and White being the guilty parties.

Colts Start Well

The Colt's victory was owed to several good batting performances early on in their innings. C. J. Smith and P. Madar starting the good work in a long stand wherein Smith scored 19 and Pat Madar went on in partnership with A. A. White to get 49, the latter also turning in a good score of 40. It looked a foregone conclusion at this stage with 138 up for the loss of 6 wickets; but the tail batsmen only just managed to pull off the day.

Lt. Cole and Sgt. Paque were mainly responsible for the Shaforce victory, from the batting angle, the former carrying his bat for 33 and the latter scoring 28.

The outstanding bowling performance of the day was returned by R. Booth, who was also the day's best allrounder Booth took seven wickets for 54 runs in 18 overs, and was always dangerous.

The two Shaforce bowlers returned good averages, and only there two were used in the match. Driver Wood, bowling from the Widow's Monument end, was getting considerable pace on his bowling and at times it was kicking up. He took 5 wickets for 35, while Pte. Catlin at the other end was sending down a better type of ball, his leg breaks into the wind being very difficult to contend with.

On the Police ground H. A. Sevenoaks was in good form and took 6 for 59, while on the losing team, J. C. Jenkins capped his batting performance by taking 6 for 59 in 18 overs as against the 22 overs that Sevenoaks sent down.

League Tables to Date

	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
S.C.C. Nomads	3	3	0	0	9
Shaforce	4	2	0	2	8
Police	3	1	1	1	4
S.R.C. Colts	3	1	1	1	4
S.C.C. Stragglers	3	1	2	0	3
S.R.C. Tyros	4	1	3	0	3
S.C.C. Wanderers	4	1	3	0	3

Results at A Glance

Shaforce (85 for 4 wkts) defeated Tyros (78 runs) by six wickets.
Police (207 runs) defeated Wanderers (132 runs) by 75 runs.
Colts (158 for 9 wickets) defeated Stragglers (156 runs) by two wickets.

Best Batting Performances

P. J. Edmunds (Police)	66
R. Booth (Stragglers)	64

TRY PRICE'S GINS

J. C. Jenkins (Wanderers)	50
P. Madar (Colts)	49
S. V. Gash (Police)	41*
A. A. White (Colts)	40
Lt. Cole (Shaforce)	33*

*—Signifies not out.

Best Bowling Performances

Pte. Catlin (Shaforce)	5 for 29
Dvr. Wood (Shaforce)	5 for 35
R. Booth (Stragglers)	7 for 54
H. A. Sevenoaks (Police)	6 for 59
J. C. Jenkins (Wanderers)	6 for 59
S. F. Shroff (Colts)	4 for 40

STRAGGLERS AGAINST RECS' COLTS

On the Cricket Club ground, the Stragglers had first knock and were all dismissed for a total of 156 runs, their opponents, the Recs' Colts scoring 158 in their innings with the loss of 9 wickets, but the match had been won before the ninth wicket (Shroff) had fallen thereby giving the win by two wickets.

The earlier batsmen in the Club side started off fairly well, but apart from Hart-Baker, the batsmen did not add greatly to the score until the advent of R. Booth. Booth proved the strength of the side and successively, his colleagues were dismissed, Begg and Marsay having fairly good partnerships with him, but after Pat Madar had dispaired of getting his wicket through missed catches, the Colts' skipper himself held one and thereby returned the Stragglers' mainstay to the pavilion.

Madar's Luck

An interesting incident occurred during the stand between P. Madar and A. A. White of the Colts team, White, who is a hitter was smiting out and one of his hard returns was made straight at Marsay, the bowler, who dropped the ball which fell directly on Pat Madar's wicket. Madar had been backing up, and was well out of his crease but he was saved by the fact that the bails did not fall. At this period Madar had scored 25, and White only 2, and undoubtedly this "life" gave the Recs a new lease of life to go on to their victory. Scores:—

Stragglers

N. Hart-Baker, b. Shroff	22
J. D. Sayle, c. and b. P. Madar	8
A. W. Reynell, b. Shroff	4
A. C. Sinclair, l.b.w. Shroff	5
R. Booth, c. and b. P. Madar	64
C. R. More, c. H. Madar, b. Meston	9
T. A. T. Begg, b. Meston	14
W. Marsay, b. Shroff	12
C. J. H. Spraggett, not out	10
L. Heap, b. P. Madar	0
W. V. K. Chadwick, run out	4
Extras	4
Total	156

Fall of wickets: 1-16 (Sayle), 2-29 (Reynell), 3-38 (Hart-Baker), 4-47 (Sinclair), 5-62 (More), 6-95 (Begg), 7-132 (Marsay), 8-146 (Booth), 9-152 (Heap), 10-156 (Chadwick).

Bowling analysis:	O.	M.	R.	W.
H. Meston	11	1	28	2
P. Madar	12	1	50	3
S. F. Shroff	12	1	40	4
A. A. White	7	—	34	—

Colts

H. P. Madar, l.b.w. Reynell	6
F. R. Kermani, Jr., b. Spraggett	11
C. J. Smith, b. Booth	19
P. Madar, b. Booth	49
A. A. White, c. Reynell, b. Booth	40
A. F. Gomes, c. Chadwick, b. Booth	2
D. F. Harris, c. Sinclair, b. Booth	1
T. J. Allan, b. Booth	10
S. F. Shroff, c. Marsay, b. Booth	1
H. Meston, not out	1
Extras	11
Total (for 9 wickets)	158

J. Leriou did not bat.

Fall of wickets: 1-19 (Kermani), 2-23 (H. Madar), 3-72 (Smith), 4-119 (P. Madar), 5-127 (Gomes), 6-138 (White), 7-140 (Harris), 8-153 (Allan), 9-158 (Shroff).

Bowling analysis:	O.	M.	R.	W.
C. J. H. Spraggett	4	—	20	1
A. W. Reynell	4	1	7	1
W. V. K. Chadwick	10	1	37	—
R. Booth	18	3	54	7
W. Marsay	9	—	25	—

POLICE SCORE 207 v. WANDERERS

The Police celebrated their first league victory as a result of some good batting by Edmunds and Gash and some good bowling by Sevenoaks. They had first knock and put on 207 runs in two and a half hours, giving their opponents just over two hours and a quarter to get the runs, but the Wanderers succumbed to the bowling and were dismissed for 132.

The arrangement made for league matches that a quarter of an hour extention after 6.30 p.m. in cases where a definite result might be arrived at was exercised and proved the deciding factor.

The partnership between P. J. Edmunds and J. E. Fairbairn was the most successful of the day, adding 50 runs, and shortly after the latter's wicket fell for but 5 runs—a valuable five in view of his long association with Edmunds—Edmunds, whose 64 was attained in a short and merry knock, was caught out. Gash played out the innings stolidly, and another 50 runs were put on after his arrival.

The Wanderers started off very shakily, and just when F. E. T. Marshall looked like duplicating his big score of the previous week, his wicket was shattered by a quick and accurate return by Boddy. Bridge failed to come off for the first time this season, and it remained to Jenkins to put up the stand which almost brought about the draw. Scores:—

Police

H. A. Sevenoaks, c. and b. Jenkins	7
B. B. Boddy, l.b.w., b. Leckie	29
J. T. Allan, b. Jenkins	10
F. Bailey, b. Leckie	9
P. J. Edmunds, c. Leckie, b. Hegarty	66
J. E. Fairbairn, l.b.w., b. Jenkins	5
S. V. Gash, not out	41
F. Woodley, b. Jenkins	22
F. A. Pitts, b. Jenkins	0
F. Peasgood, l.b.w., b. Jenkins	0
J. B. Watson, b. Leckie	0
Extras	18
Total	207

Fall of wickets: 1-26 (Sevenoaks), 2-52 (Allan), 3-69 (Bailey), 4-78 (Boddy) 5-130 (Fairbairn), 6-150 (Edmunds), 7-187 (Woodley), 8-206 (Pitts), 9-206 (Peasgood), 10-207 (Watson).

Bowling analysis:	O.	M.	R.	W.
J. B. H. Leckie	13.3	1	59	3
J. C. Jenkins	18	2	59	6
A. Lingard	7	0	36	0
C. H. Mellor	2	0	6	0
J. T. Hegarty	2	0	10	1
F. E. T. Marshall	1	0	19	0

Wanderers

E. P. Geere, c. Watson, b. Sevenoaks	7
J. B. H. Leckie, c. Sevenoaks, b. Bailey	8
A. Lingard, c. Bailey, b. Sevenoaks	3
F. E. T. Marshall, run out	21
J. T. Hegarty, b. Sevenoaks	0
A. T. Bridge, b. Sevenoaks	0
J. C. Jenkins, l.b.w., b. Sevenoaks	50
P. V. Simpson, run out	17
C. H. Mellor, b. Sevenoaks	2
R. F. Scott, not out	2
J. Weaver, b. Boddy	12
Extras	10
Total	132

Fall of wickets: 1-1 (Leckie), 2-19 (Lingard), 3-20 (Geere), 4-20 (Hegarty), 5-20 (Bridge), 6-55 (Marshall), 7-101 (Simpson), 8-113 (Mellor), 9-114 (Jenkins), 10-132 (Weaver).

Bowling analysis:	O.	M.	R.	W.
F. P. Bailey	16	6	31	1
H. A. Sevenoaks	22	4	59	6
B. B. Boddy	8	1	30	1

It was a sad day for the Tyros on their own ground. They only got 78 runs, and their earlier batsmen were unlucky to be out. W. H. Cochran's dismissal came about as a result of the ball hitting the handle of his bat and then dropping down against the stumps. Ollerdessen was well caught in slips, and Divecha failed to survive an over. Kermani was caught in slips, and Divecha failed to survive an over. Kermani was caught at point and Pate's hoped for stand came to an end after he had scored 19 whence he was caught in the deep. Came the end thereafter with Catlin and Wood doing particularly well, and only 78 were on the board when the side was all out.

With the knowledge that they had the match "in their pockets," the Shaforce changed their batting order and Driver Wood for one was given a knock whereas he would have been one of those who did not bat. Unfortunately he was out first ball from H. B. Cochran (who was swinging in particularly well with the wind) and Hamlen did not stay, falling to one of Kermani's leg breaks, but with Cole, and Paque settled the score mounted. Paque had a life at eight when he was missed by Pate at cover point, at 28 he was caught by Kermani in slips. The innings only lasted an hour and Lt. Cole and Clancy carried the day. Scores:—

Tyros

W. H. Cochran, b. Wood	7
C. E. Ollerdessen, c. Freeman, b. Wood	17
M. J. Divecha, l.b.w., b. Catlin	1
A. G. White, b. Wood	3
F. R. Kermani, c. Hamlen, b. Catlin	0
K. M. Pate, c. Roberts, b. Catlin	19
N. M. Mehta, b. Wood	4
R. F. Shroff, b. Wood	0
H. B. Cochran, not out	6
A. Symons, c. Cole, b. Catlin	7
L. C. Kew, l.b.w., b. Catlin	0
Extras	14
Total	78

Fall of wickets:—1-20 (Cochran), 2-21 (Divecha), 3-35 (White), 4-38 (Ollerdessen), 5-43 (Kermani), 6-61 (Mehta), 7-61 (Pate), 8-62 (Shroff), 9-78 (Symons), 10-78 (Kew).

Bowling analysis:	O.	M.	R.	W.
Dr. Wood	16	4	35	5
Pte. Catlin	15.3	5	29	5

Shaforce

Com. Bowen, b. Kermani	0
Dvr. Wood, b. Cochran	0
Cpl. Hamlen, l.b.w., b. Kermani	5
Sgt. Paque, c. Kermani, b. Cochran	28
Lt. Cole, not out	33
L. Cpl. Clancy, not out	11
Extras	8
Total for 4 wkts.	85

Cpl. Freeman, Pte. Catlin, Lt. Smith, L. Cpl. Bolton and Pte. Roberts did not bat.

Fall of wickets:—1-0 (Wood), 2-4 (Bowen), 3-9 (Hamlen), 4-55 (Paque).

Bowling analysis:	O.	M.	R.	W.
H. B. Cochran	10	3	31	2
P. R. Kermani	9	2	26	2
M. J. Divecha	5	1	11	0
R. F. Shroff	5	1	9	0

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CANIDROME RESULTS, JULY 3, 1937

Race	Placed Dogs 1	2	3	Course Win Forecast	Course Double Events
1	6	1	—	$142.80	$2 D/Events.
2	2	4	—	$ 70.90	Race 1-2 $103.90
3	6	4	—	$ 43.10	,, 2-3 $ 13.60
4	4/5 D.H.	—	—	$192.40(4-5 $161.20(5-4	,, 3-4 $ 66.70—(6-4) 26.90—(6-5)
5	3	4	—	$ 86.70	,, 4-5 $ 35.60—(4-3) 23.80—(5-3)
6	2	5	—	$152 20	,, 5-6 $ 47.80
7	6	4	—	$ 65.20	,, 6-7 $ 87.90
8	2	1	—	$ 56.20	,, 7-8 $ 14.60
9	4	3	—	$ 36.10	,, 8-9 $ 10.90
10	2	5	—	$ 85.80	,, 9-10 $ 12.50
11	1	4	—	$ 33.60	,, 10-11 $ 23.90
12	2	1	—	$ 93.70	,, 11-12 $ 21.70
13	3	1	—	$108.10	,, 12-13 $ 68.60
14	4	1	—	$167.40	,, 13-14 $120.80
15	6	2	—	$ 94.20	,, 14-15 $175.30

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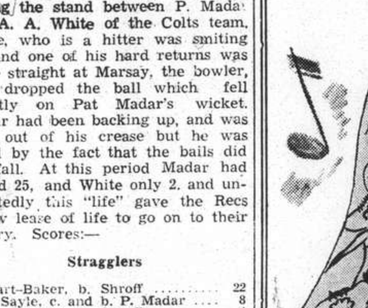

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2. GERARDO	2. PRUDENCIO
3. ARGOITIA	3. BERRONDO
4. IBARRA	4. AZPEITIA
5. AZUMENDI	5. HERNANDO
6. ICHASO	6. TABOADA

Soiree at 8 p.m.

Events 1-8:	Events 9-16:
1. CHATO	1. TABOADA
2. BILBAO II	2. URANGA
3. MAGUREGUI	3. GURIDI
4. AZCUE	4. CUBANO
5. URIZAR II	5. LORENZO
6. CAREAGA	6. ANDRINUA

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Dorothy Round Captures Singles for Britain

POLISH CHAMPION LOSES 6-2, 2-6, 7-5: KEEN STRUGGLE

English Girl's Second Wimbledon Win: Women's Doubles to Miss Yorke and Mme. Mathieu

Wimbledon, July 3.

MISS Dorothy Round, leading woman player of Great Britain, made a successful farewell appearance at Wimbledon to-day when she defeated Mlle Jedrzejowska, of Poland, to capture the women's singles crown.

The English girl, who is expected to retire from competitive tennis after her marriage later this year, triumphed by 6-2, 2-6, 7-5 before a capacity crowd and in terrifically hot weather. This is Miss Round's second Wimbledon championship. Her first success was in 1934, when she defeated Miss Helen Jacobs in the final.

The Anglo-French combination, Miss Yorke and Madame Mathieu, the French champions, captured the women's doubles title to-day in easy fashion from the British pair, Mrs. King and Mrs. Pittman. The score was 6-3, 6-3.

Wimbledon, July 2.

Following the sensational victory of the young American, Donald Budge, over Gottfried von Cramm in the men's final at Wimbledon, Germany suffered her second defeat this afternoon when her doubles team of von Cramm and Henkel was eliminated by the American pair, Budge and Mako. The semi-final match was extremely dramatic from beginning to end. After von Cramm-Henkel had won the first two sets by 6-4; 6-4, their victory was regarded as certain. The Americans, however, suddenly seemed to strike form and set a pace which the Germans could not equal, taking the next three sets by 6-2, 6-4, 6-3.

In an earlier semi-final the British team of Hughes and Tuckey decisively beat the Czech combination of Hecht and Menzel by 6-2, 6-2, 6-4.

The semi-finals in the women's doubles were also completed, the British team of Mrs. King and Mrs. Pittman defeating the American-French team of Mrs. Andrus-Mlle. Henrotin by 6-3, 6-4, while the Franco-British combination of Mme. Mathieu and Miss Yorke defeated the British team of Miss Dearman and Miss Ingram by 7-5, 6-3.

At present Donald Budge stands a good chance of winning three titles, having won the singles and reached the finals in the men's and mixed doubles.—Trans-Ocean.

Budge and Mako Win the Doubles

Wimbledon, July 3.

The invincible Don Budge, Wimbledon singles champion, to-day teamed triumphantly with Gene Mako to win the men's doubles championship, 6-0, 6-4, 6-8, 6-1, from the British Davis Cup pair Hughes and Tuckey. The brilliant young Americans won the American doubles championship last year.—Reuter.

Petition for Spanish Champion's Release

London, July 3.

All leading tennis players now taking part in the Wimbledon championships have signed a petition to the International Red Cross asking it to use its influence to effect the release of the Spanish woman tennis champion Senorita Pepa Chavarri who is being held prisoner by the Spanish Republic.

Prospects of Grand Slam

Wimbledon, July 2.

Prospects of a "grand slam" in Wimbledon honours for Donald Budge, the new champion, appeared exceedingly bright to-day as the 21-year-old American ace, in partnership with Gene Mako, smashed their way through to the final of the men's doubles.

With his capture of the singles crown against Von Cramm and his qualification for the finals of the men's doubles and mixed doubles, the young American has an excellent chance of emerging with a perfect record.—Reuter.

CANIDROME RESULTS

1.—300 yd. flat.—1, Saarland (6); 2, Careless Jean (1). 1½ length.—Time, 18.42. Win, $85. Places, $15.30, $7.40.

2.—440 yd. flat.—1, Hattagee (2); 2, Comalong (4). 1 length.—Time, 27.27. Win, $12.40. Places, $7.10, $12.20.

3.—440 yd. flat.—1, Marble King (6); 2, Red Chief (4). ½ length.—Time, 26.58. Win, $16.80. Places, $8.50, $7.60.

4.—500 yd. flat.—1, Adowa (4) D.H.; 1, Bettie Dunn (5) D.H. Dead heat.—Time, 31.47. Win, $20.90, $13.30 D.H. Places, $20.90, $12.90.

5.—500 yd. flat.—1, Charming Lee (3); 2, Lady Be Good (4). 3 lengths.—Time, 30.94. Win, $13.70. Places, $9.20, $15.10.

6.—500 yd. flat.—1, Mou Tan Hua (2); 2, Pat's Girl (5). 4½ lengths.—Time, 30.89. Win, $37.20. Places, $18.20, $10.80.

7.—500 yd. flat.—1, Gigolo (6); 2, Speed Cop (4). Short head.—Time, 30.61. Win, $13.20. Places, $9.20, $11.40.

8.—500 yd. flat.—1, Jacinthe (2); 2, Advance Guard (1). 2 lengths.—Time, 30.40. Win, $17.40. Places, $9.30, $10.20.

9.—600 yd. flat.—1, Hsuan Kung Bar (4); 2, Go By (3). 3½ lengths.—Time, 37.16. Win, $11. Places, $7.50, $9.40.

10.—500 yd. flat.—1, Gold Brick (2); 2, Captain Drew (5). 8 lengths.—Time, 30.14. Win, $17.30. Places, $10.30, $18.50.

11.—525 yd. flat.—1, Snook (1); 2, Wyosan (4). 3 lengths.—Time, 31.62. Win, $17.40. Places, $6.70, $6.

12.—525 yd. flat.—1, Red Star (2); 2, Forward March (1). 2½ lengths.—Time, 31.56. Win, $17.90. Places, $9.60, $14.70.

13.—525 yd. flat.—1, Calchas (3); 2, Brilliance (1). 1½ length.—Time, 31.19. Win, $35.90. Places, $12.20, $7.60.

14.—525 yd. flat.—1, Sonny Beaufort (4); 2, Lavondale (1). 2 lengths.—Time, 30.77. Win, $38.90. Places, $18.10, $10.90.

15.—600 yd. flat.—1, Chekiang (6); 2, The Buck (2). A neck.—Time, 36.67. Win, $26.80. Places, $11.30, $8.30.

GERMANS WIN GRAND CHALLENGE CUP

Jesus College Beaten by Half a Length

Henley, July 3.

The German crew, the Vikings, won the Grand Challenge Cup at Henley to-day, defeating Jesus College, Oxford, by half a length in 7 min. 33 sec.

The Silver Goblets resulted in a triumph for Vesta, which beat London by three lengths in 9 min 43 sec., while in the Stewards' Cup Leander finished a length ahead of Thames, the time being 8 min. 32 sec.

Trinity Hall, Cambridge, won the Visitors Cup easily at the expense of Oriel in the time of 8 min. 16 sec.

The finals were rowed off in glorious weather.—Reuter.

SHANGHAI YACHT CLUB OUTING

Harbour Race Series Points Tables

Five yachts faced the starting gun in Thursday's race and with a good whole sail breeze the usual course round Tonkeu Buoy was finished in something approaching record time.

The south-east wind made Tonkeu Buoy a leeward mark, to the corner of Point Island being a reach and from there on a run. Ella and Nance got away to a good start but were passed on the run by both Spook and Wah Lee. Mignon misjudged the relative strength of tide and wind and was late at the start.

Spook rounded the buoy first but was passed on the beat home by Wah Lee. Mignon left Nance behind and rapidly closed up on Ella but was unable to break through. Handicap adjustments made Ella first, Mignon second, Nance third, Wah Lee fourth and Spook fifth. Points obtained in the Harbour Series to date are as follows.

	Tuesday Series	Thursday Series
Ingomar	25¼	13
Wah Lee	11	23
Viking	12	14¼
Ella	13	14¼
Nance	12	25
Mignon	23	27¼
Spook	23¼	22

NEW STYMIE RULE BEING TRIED IN AMERICA

The Golf Association of New York State has begun a year's trial of a new stymie rule, whereby in match play tournaments a ball lying within twelve inches of the cup or within twelve inches of the opponent's ball may be lifted at the option of either player.

The new rule, described officially as an "experiment," has the sanction and the active interest of the U.S.G.A. The question of amending the stymie rule is at present before the U.S.G.A. and has been hotly debated all over the country.

U.S. INTER COLLEGIATE GOLF TITLE

Pittsburg, July 2.

Fred Huas, Jr., of Louisiana State rallied to-day to win his semi-final match and join another Louisiana State golfer in to-morrow's finals of the 39th National Intercollegiate golf championship. Paul Leslie, of Louisiana State, became the other finalist by defeating William Barclay of Michigan 3 and 2.—United Press.

RECOGNITION OF JOE LOUIS BROADENS

Providence, R.I., July 2.

The National Boxing Association of America, representing 36 states, to-day officially recognized Joe Louis of Detroit as world's heavyweight champion.

Mr. Ward C. Foster, executive secretary, announced the association's action.—United Press.

YESTERDAY'S COUNTY CRICKET SCORES

Early scores in yesterday's Country Cricket games were:—

Yorkshire, 148 for 1; Warwick, 92 for 2; Worcester, 84 for 8; Notts, 98 for 2; Somerset, 178 for 1; New Zealand, 141 for 3; Middlesex, 112 for 1.

Mr. Pinckston, who has been on the Football League referees' list since 1919-20, has decided to retire on medical advice. He was one of the best and firmest officials, earning the title of "The Sergeant-Major." His regret is he never refereed a Cup Final.

WINNER OF WIMBLEDON SINGLES CHAMPIONSHIP

Miss Dorothy Round, the famous British player, who won the Wimbledon singles from the Polish champion, Mlle Jedrzejowska. Was she so happy yesterday when not dozens but hundreds of autograph hunters must have besieged the new title-holder?

CRUISERS BADLY BUFFETED IN DEEP SEA ANNUAL

Return Race to Saddle Islands Won by Nidaros: Weatherbound, Jennifer Causes Anxiety

SETTING out on Wednesday evening on the annual 150-mile deep sea race around the Saddle Islands under fairly normal weather conditions, three yachts of the cruising class of the Shanghai Yacht Club ran into very heavy weather on the return voyage. Nidaros and Eve completed the distance in from 32 to 34 hours, and were back at the Woosung breakwater on Friday morning.

But Jennifer, a much smaller yacht had been left well behind and fears for her safety were entertained until it was heard that she had arrived at Woosung yesterday morning, her skipper taking the boat straight up to Minghong to join in the Regatta festivities.

Jennifer had not reached the Saddles before the blow came on and whereas the others had rounded the North Saddle and were making back before the gale and into the rough weather, Jennifer just reached the shelter of the island when the weather turned for the worse. Wisely anchoring in a safe harbour and getting some shelter and much needed sleep, Jennifer's crew came off with the lightest dusting of all three, for she returned under better conditions and anchored again on the return journey, thereby escaping some of the heavier weather that the other yachts met.

Nidaros completed the distance in 32 hr. and 20 min., followed in by Eve an hour and 40 min. later, the latter getting just over half an hour's handicap, which was insufficient to displace the leading yacht of her win.

The three yachts were sent off at 6 p.m. from the Custom's Outer Station at Woosung, Eve being the first to get outside the breakwater, followed by Nidaros and Jennifer.

Off Middle Ground, Eve went into the shoal water where a short slop slowed her up and Jennifer came up close on her keeping to midstream, the two yachts being fairly close to each other by 9 p.m.

Night at Anchor

Nidaros had by this time gone well into the lead, and as the three yachts reached Kiutoan Lightship, the flood began to make. Eve and Jennifer anchored, realising they would profit little by beating during the night against the tide with a head wind, but Nidaros stood on and gained but little.

All three yachts picked up a fine sailing wind of strength 4 and a long reach on the starboard tack for five hours took them into sight of the Saddles. Making for the passage, Nidaros had to buck the four tide and this necessitated her bearing for a period, but she got through and went round the island, the North Saddle at 2 p.m. followed an hour and a half by Eve, Jennifer had dropped astern and the two leading yachts never saw her again.

On the run back, Nidaros set a spinnaker, but the wind continued to freshen and it eventually came on to blow really good and hard. Sail was shortened on both the leading yachts, and eventually they were both travelling under very reduced canvas. At the Yangtse Entrance Lightship, the following wind was driving them along at a great pace but the adverse tide had kicked up an unpleasant head sea and waves, some twelve feet high, caused them no endless worry, as the yachts were yawing about, and difficult to control. Damage to gear included a broken spinnaker boom and cross trees on Nidaros and similar damage to Eve. After a long buffeting, with both having taken in a lot of water, they arrived at Woosung between 2.20 a.m. and 4 a.m. Friday morning.

Meanwhile Jennifer had not been heard of, but she had wisely anchored at the Saddles and sought the best weather to return, getting tide and win with her to start off with. Though short and thought to have suffered worst on account of probably being "pooped," Jennifer came through as grand testimony to her sea-worthyness and did not ship as much sea as the others. Her crew went on to Minghong yesterday, and all three crews met at the Clubhouse to compare experiences.

END OF THE RACING SEASON

Sir George Beats Vintage Morn in Big Race

FAVOURITES AGAIN FAIL AT KIANGWAN

The International Recreation Club brought their Inter-Club Race Meeting to a close yesterday at Kiangwan, with a card of ten events, eight of which were handicaps over one mile. The principal race of the day, the Inter-Club Griffins Sweepstakes Handicap, proved to be a very disappointing affair, a slow run race was won by Sir George ridden by J. Pote-Hunt, in a field of five. Favourites again failed to show up and dividends were good in all races.

Tedious Waits

Intervals between races were far too long and numerous complaints were heard of the long tedious waits, if jockeys would only get to the starting posts quicker, there would be a great improvement. There were fairly good fields in most races but with the exception of two or three events, there was nothing much that one could enthuse about, most of the wins being easy ones.

Contentment made the running in the first race, till the straight and then fadded, Sparrow Hawk ridden by B. L. Tao, came away at the distance to win by two and a half lengths from Craftdom, P. Y. Vong up and Prince of Thrusters, H. P. Chanson up, beaten into third place by a length, V. V. Needa on Joint Account won the second race by two lengths from Marshalship, P. Chen up with Secret Plane, P. Y. Vong up, third by half a length. The three placed ponies were little fancied and all paid good dividends.

There was a good finish to the third race, Candito ridden by F. Noodt, Lazy Bee, G. P. Gram up, and Sundridge Park, B. L. Tao up, fighting it out down the straight. The former got the verdict by half a length from Lazy Bee, who in turn beat Sundridge Park by a neck. Fairy Ibis ridden by V. G. Sung scored an easy win in the fourth race, by many lengths from Enlargement, F. Noodt up, with Army Commander, H. C. Pih up, third by two lengths.

Mike Hazzard brought Scarlet Morn in a winner of the fifth race, in a driving finish by half a length from the favourite Receivership, S. Y. Sung up and Cedel Ami, H. C. Pih up, beaten by a neck third. B. L. Tao scored a fairly easy win on Charming Swallow in the sixth race from Sheng Hu, H. C. Pih up and Jolly Westchester, G. P. Gram up, third one and a half lengths away.

Night Express Again

Night Express ridden by A. W. Raymond in the seventh race, as usual took up the running from the start and was never headed, winning a fast run race by two lengths from Cumshaw Morn, F. Noodt up, and The New China, B. L. Tao up, third by a length. High Power piloted by L. H. Wade, also made every post a winning one in the eighth event, to win by one and a half lengths from Beautylight, F. Noodt up, and Joli Ami, H. C. Pih up, third by a length.

Vintage Morn ridden by T. L. Wong, favourite for the principal race of the day, the Inter-Club Griffins Sweepstakes, was beaten into second place by Sir George, J. Pote-Hunt up, and The Swan, C. Encarnacao up, third two lengths away. The race developed into a crawl and only in the last quarter did the jockeys shake their mounts up, this was the poorest event on the card, instead of the best as it should have been, had the jockeys not gone to sleep.

The last race of the day, a selling race over nine furlongs was won by Tyrant Knight, ridden by J. B. Lok, by a length from National Spirit, H. C. Pih up, with Prince of Jesters, T. L. Wong up, third by one and a half lengths. From a false start the latter pony bolted and ran round to the home straight before he could be pulled up and brought back but despite this he managed to place. The winner was sold at the auction afterwards to M. Perske for $650.

(Results on Page 22)

FOREIGNERS GREAT DAY AT HENLEY

Three Main Trophies May Be Lost to Britain

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, July 2.

Foreign competitors had a great day at Henley, scoring comfortable victories in the Grand Challenge Cup, the Thames Cup and the Diamond Sculls, all of which look like going out of Britain.

The German crew, the Vikings, beat London by 2½ lengths in the Thames Cup; Tabor Academy (America) defeated Reading by three lengths in the Grand Challenge Cup, and the Austrian, Hasenorhl, entered the final of the Diamond Sculls by defeating Jackson, of London, easily.

Hasenorhl will meet the Canadian, Coulson, who beat the Oxford sculler, Hope.

Bright sunshine favoured the Regatta to-day. Conditions were ideal in the morning, but later there was a stiffish breeze.—Reuter.

More Sports Results on Pages 18 and 22

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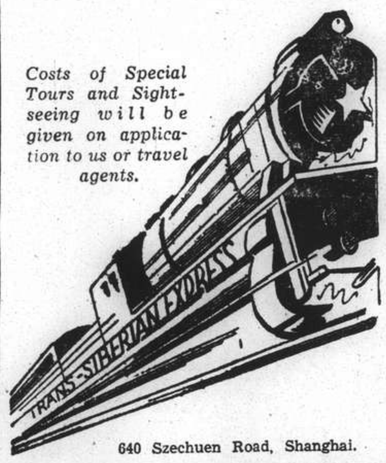

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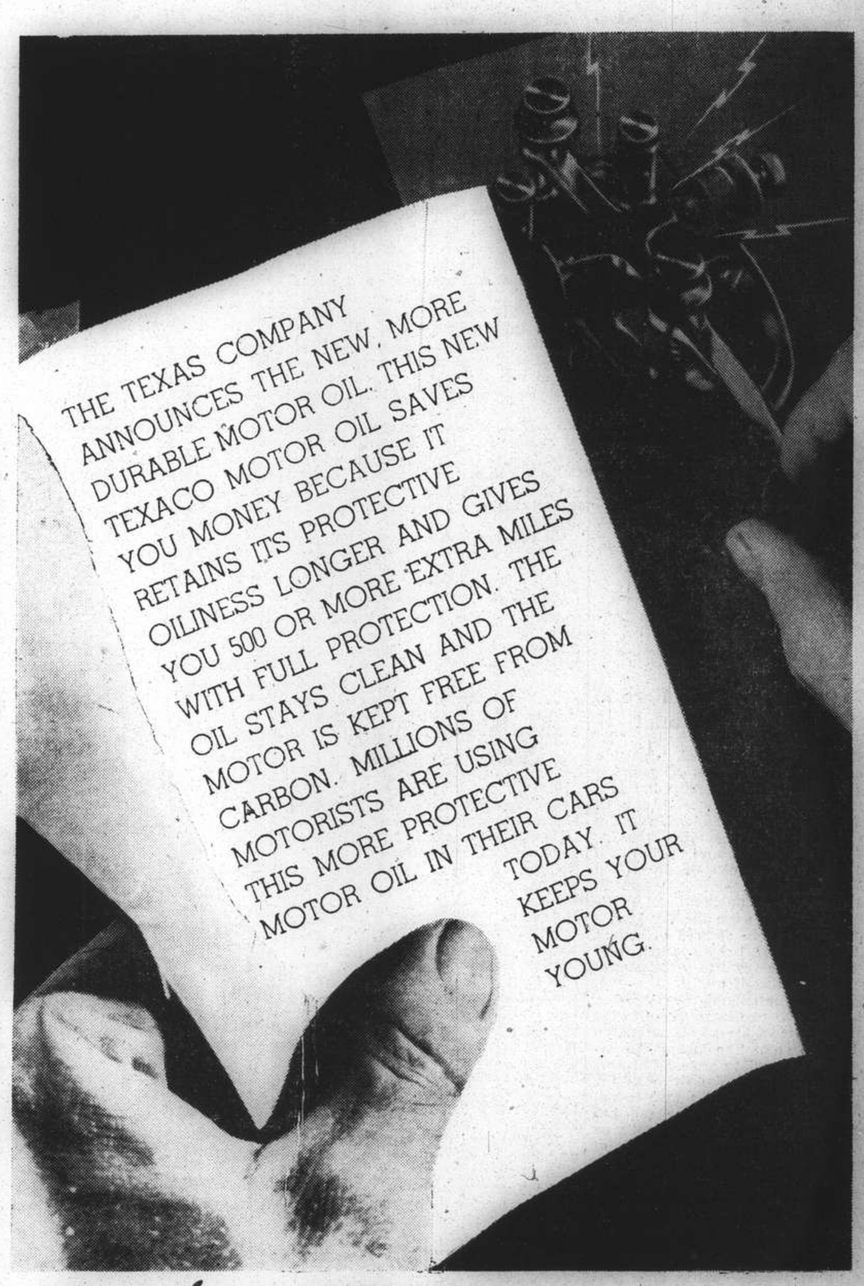
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PIRATES FOLLOW CARDINALS IN CUBS' WIN LIST

Narrow Victory Keeps Cubs Atop National League: Giants Pressing Hard

New York, July 2.

FRESH from three straight victories over the St. Louis Cardinals, the Chicago Cubs to-day took the Pittsburgh Pirates into camp by the narrow margin of 8-7, and maintained their slim half-game lead at the top of the National League.

Close behind them came the New York Giants, who trimmed the Boston Bees at the Hub City. The third-place Cardinals were idle to-day.

The Washington Senators snapped the winning streak of the New York Yankees in the American League, winning by an 8-3 count. The second-place Chicago White Sox, however, failed to take the chance of gaining a full game on the league leaders, and dropped their contest with the St. Louis Browns.

As a result, the Sox stayed four games behind the Yankees, but remained one and one-half games ahead of the Detroit Tigers.

The Browns victory over the Chicagoans lifted them from the recesses of the American League cellar. They were replaced by the Philadelphia Athletics, who dropped an 8-4 decision to the Boston Red Sox.

Dodgers' Double Shut-out

The Brooklyn Dodgers, who two days ago, were the victims of a double shut-out at the hands of Boston, applied the shut-out treatment themselves to-day. Their victims were the Philadelphia Phillies, and the score was 3-0.

Carl Hubbell pitched seven-hit ball for the Giants as they turned back the Bees, 6-2. The New Yorkers hit safely thirteen times against Danny MacFayden and Ira Hutchinson. Two runs in the fourth inning put the Giants in the lead. "Rabbit" Warstler and Gus Mancuso each contributed home runs to the Giant total.

Cubs Lucky v. Pirates

The Cubs were lucky to win from the Pirates, who got thirteen hits to the winners' total of eleven. Two runs in the eighth inning pulled the Chicagoans up to striking distance of the Buccaneers, and two more in the ninth gave them the game. Larry French and Curt Davis divided the hurling assignment for the Cubs, while "Red" Lucas pitched the whole game for the Pirates. Gus Suhr poled out a home run for the losers, while Frank Demaree, Billy Jurges, Gabby Harnett and Augie Galan all contributed four-base hits to the Cubs.

The Senators went to work early in their game with the Yankees, tallying four times in the third inning to take a lead which was never threatened. Melo Almada led the batting attack, with four hits in five times at bat. Joe DiMaggio hit a futile home run for the Yankees.

Detailed Scores

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R.	H.	E.
Brooklyn	3	11	1
Philadelphia	0	7	0
Batteries: Hamlin and Phelps; Mulcahy, Jorgens and Grace.			
Pittsburgh	7	13	1
Chicago	8	11	1
Batteries: Lucas and Todd; French, C. Davis and Hartnett.			
Boston	2	7	0
New York	6	13	2
Batteries: MacFayden, Hutchinson and Lopez: Hubbell and Mancuso.			

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Philadelphia	4	11	2
Boston	8	10	0
Batteries: Caster, Nelson, Gumpert and Brucker; Marcum, McKain and Berg.			
New York	3	6	2
Washington	8	9	1
Batteries: Hadley, Malone and Dickey; Fischer, Linke and R. Ferrell.			
Chicago	2	6	0
St. Louis	4	9	1
Batteries: Whitehead, C. Brown and Sewell; Walkup and Huffman.			

Team Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	40	24	.625
New York	40	25	.615
St. Louis	35	27	.565
Pittsburgh	34	29	.540
Brooklyn	26	34	.452
Boston	27	36	.429
Cincinnati	24	37	.393
Philadelphia	24	40	.375

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York	40	22	.645
Chicago	37	27	.578
Detroit	35	28	.556
Boston	32	26	.552
Cleveland	30	29	.508
Washington	29	33	.468
St. Louis	21	39	.350
Philadelphia	20	40	.333

—United Press.

MINGHONG REGATTA COMMENCED

"C" Class Corinthian Race to Blitz from Shimurali

The opening day's racing at the Shanghai Yacht Club's Coronation Regatta brought about some interesting competition, Blitz, sailed by C. Hermanns and E. Steindorff, winning the Corinthian Seamanship race for "C" class, with Shimurali (N. J. Stabb and R. A. Pullibank) taking second place and Daphne (P.O.G. Wakeham and C. V. Bird) being third. Particularly unlucky were the third crew in that they were assured of second place, but their burgee stuck half way up the mast and they lost almost a minute getting it up.

This was the only race of the day, but there being so many heats to the contest, it took the whole afternoon to run it off. The many spectators were treated to some interesting seamanship, for not only did the skippers and their crews have to sail the boats over the course set, but they had to bend their own sails on and take the "C" class yachts out of the creek adjoining the Club, getting from there to the starting line and making round the course.

One of the best performances of the day was turned in by the Misses D. and E. Hawkings. these two sisters sailing Star of Eve to come in fifth. Their boat was the first in their hea to get the sails hoisted and to be out of the creek, their later performance was not quite so good as the earlier work.

The following were the times:

Blitz (O. Hermanns and E. Steindorff)	17.20
Shimurali (N. J. Stabb and R. A. Pullibank)	20.35
Daphne (P. O. G. Wakeham and G. V. Bird)	20.47
Sun Lee (K. F. Piper and Dr. J. N. Otleham)	22.18
Star of Eve (Misses D. and E. Hawkings)	23.45
Orion (C. E. Howard-Vyse and J. V. Davidson-Houston)	24.47
Catharine (H. R. Q. Edmonds and Dr. J. H. Blakelock)	24.50

MEADOWBROOK WIN TYRO CUP POLO

Ding-Dong Engagement Till the Final Bell

CUP DONOR HIGHLY PRAISED

BY "THE SQUIRE"

Addressing a large crowd of spectators yesterday afternoon at the Polo ground after the conclusion of the Tyro Cup tournament, Mr. C. S. Franklin, Chairman of the Polo Club, said, in brief "There are very few real authorities on the Rules of Polo in the whole world. We in Shanghai may therefore consider ourselves very fortunate in having one in Jackie Hayes (applause). Mr. Hayes definitely is an authority and he has done a great deal for Shanghai polo trying to make players learn the rules.

"He is the donor of the Cup which you see here, and before asking Mrs. Hayes to present it, and the the miniatures, to the winning team, I should like to remind you that it was presented by him with the object of encouraging young players and teaching them team play. The fact that there are, for the first time since the Cup was presented in 1931, two Junior members on the winning team suggests that he has succeeded."

Amidst loud cheering Mr. Franklin then called upon Mrs. Hayes to present the winning team (Meadowbrook—(Allman, W.), Turbyfill, Elles and Dunbar) with the Cup and miniatures.

Fast, Clean Game

The match was an exciting one and quite worthy of a final as it was anyone's game until well into the final chukker. There was very little fouling and Mr. Hayes, who umpired, seldom had to blow his whistle. The first chukker was really an amazing one as for the full seven and a half minutes Meadowbrook never succeeded in driving the Britons from the vicinity of their goal, just as the bell rang, Turbyfill, who played a magnificent game for the winners, cleared with a pass from Allman and went on to score the first goal of the match.

All of the eventual losers played well, but neither Ford nor Skyrme (who has captained his side so well throughout the tournament) played quite up to his recent brilliant form and it was left to Alexander, most of the time, to clear, repeatedly, the determined attack that Meadowbrook launched at the start of the second chukker and maintained until the final bell.

Skyrme in Top Form

The Britons had nearly all the play in the first chukker, but the second saw the fastest play of the match, the ball going up and down the field at a great rate, Turbyfill scoring the only goal. The Britons scored their first goal in the third chukker, through Skyrme, who surpassed himself. He scored from a solo run the whole length of the ground despite being well ridden the whole way. He used his weight to full advantage and simply refused to be ridden off. Bill Allman, who is developing a style very similar to his father's caught the Britons all facing the wrong way and galloped off to score, bringing the score to three goals to one.

On two occasion Ford was unlucky not to score in the last chukker, each side adding one goal (Alexander and Allman). It would not be fair to conclude this account without commenting on the great improvement that Johnston has shown recently. His extraordinary keenness is being rewarded at last.

The teams were:—Meadowbrook (B. Allman, Turbyfill, Elles and Dunbar) and the Britons (Johnston, Ford, Alexander and Skyrme).

Ready For British Cup

After the Tyro Cup final a big crowd of spectators saw the two highest ranking American teams in action, the Cowboys and the Troopers who meet in the classic game on Monday, July 5, as the Fourth falls to-day. In past years the match has been known as the Independence Day Match and the Fourth of July Match, but last year a few British polo players presented their American friends with a Challenge Cup, and now the match is for the British Cup. The two teams played four chukkers—two chukkers against one team and two against another—and as there will be comments on the prospects of the teams later, only short details are given of yesterday's play.

All matches were of two chukkers. the first two being umpired by Mr. Hayes.

The Cowboys (Harris 3, Sprague 1) beat Ewo (Newbigging 1, Moller substituted for W. J. Keswick) 4-1.

The Troopers (Allman 1, Franklin 1) were beaten by Ewo (Gordon 2, Newbigging 1), 3-2.

The Cowboys (Lutey 3, Harris 1 and Culbertson 1) beat the Caterpillars (Moore substituted for Franklin), 5-0.

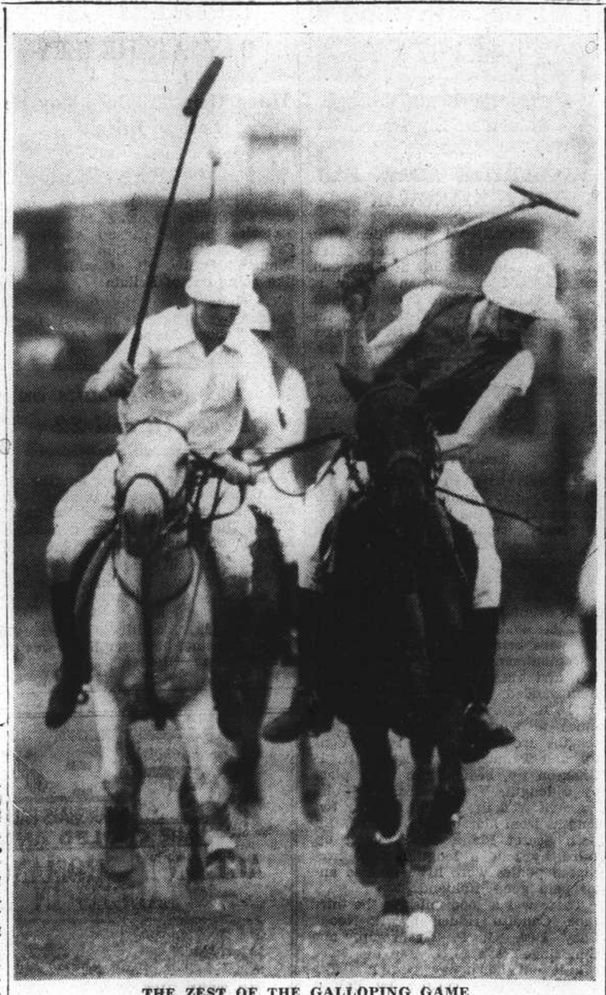
The Troopers (Allman 3) drew with the Thrusters (White 2, Lewis 1) 3-3.

HUNGJAO GOLF CLUB

The June Through-the-Month Competition of 18 holes Running Pool v. Par Resulted:—

J. B. H. Leckie (10) 5 up; D. R. Glass (6) 1 up; H. D. M. Barton (7) 1 up; C. A. Pouncey (14) 1 up; A. C. M. Cumming (18) 1 up; F. S. Gibbings (9) all square; W. H. Lock (18) all square; T. W. Gubb (10) 1 down.

There were 90 entries.



THE ZEST OF THE GALLOPING GAME

A tussle for the ball in yesterday's Tyro Cup final between Meadowbrook and the Britons, won by the former team.

YORKSHIRE LENGTHEN COUNTY LEAD AS SUSSEX LOSE

New Zealand Punish Somerset Heavily: Wallace 115 and 77 Not Out, Bats Brilliantly

London, July 2.

YORKSHIRE, who required only two days to defeat Essex, made a big advance in the County Championship to-day when Sussex, their nearest rivals, dropped valuable points to Lancashire, who drew but won points from the southern county on the first innings by a margin of only three runs.

In the other matches concluded to-day Kent beat Leicester by 73 runs; Worcester beat Gloucester by 82 runs; the New Zealanders defeated Somerset by seven wickets, and Notts drew but took first inning's points from Glamorgan.

Batting honours went to Wallace, the New Zealander, who knocked up 115 in the tourists' first innings and 77 not out in the second.

Other century-makers were Lee (Somerset) with 128, Washbrook (Lancashire) with 145, and Cook (Sussex) with 104.

Martin, 7 for 31

The most outstanding performance with the ball was given by Martin, who greatly helped Worcester to triumph over Gloucester by taking seven wickets for only 31 runs in the second innings. Scores:—

AT NOTTINGHAM—Notts drew but took first inning's points from Glamorgan. Glamorgan 137 and 326 for nine; Notts 308 for seven, declared.

AT TAUNTON—the New Zealanders beat Somerset by seven wickets. Somerset 254 and 316 (Lee 128, Cowie five for 60); New Zealanders 404 (Wallace 115) and 175 for three (Wallace 77 not out).

AT DUDLEY—Worcester beat Gloucester by 82 runs. Worcester 163 (Goddard seven for 84) and 210; Gloucester 154 and 137 (Martin seven for 31).

AT LIVERPOOL—Lancashire drew but took first inning's points from Sussex. Lancashire 292 (Washbrook 145) and 17 for three; Sussex 289 (Cook 104, Pollard five for 45).

AT TUNBRIDGE WELLS—Kent beat Leicester by 73 runs. Kent 209 (Davies 89) and 304 (Davies 80, Smith, 7 for 100); Leicester 242 (Watt eight for 100) and 198 (Wright five for 77).—Reuter.

County Points' Table

	P.	W.	L.	1st Innings W.	1st Innings L.	No R.	Pts. P.	O.	Pct.
Yorkshire	13	8	1	2	2	0	195	136	69.74
Sussex	15	7	1	5	2	0	225	136	60.44
Derbyshire	13	6	3	1	2	1	195	105	53.85
Notts	11	4	0	3	4	0	165	87	52.73
Gloucester	15	6	5	2	2	0	225	106	47.11
Middlesex	9	4	4	0	1	0	135	63	46.67
Warwick	11	4	3	2	2	0	165	76	46.06
Lancashire	15	4	1	6	4	0	225	102	45.33
Worcester	13	5	5	0	3	0	195	84	43.08
Essex	13	5	6	0	1	1	195	82	42.05
Glamorgan	16	5	5	2	4	0	240	97	40.41
Somerset	13	4	6	1	2	0	195	71	36.41
Surrey	11	2	3	3	1	2	165	56	33.94
Hampshire	13	2	6	4	1	0	195	53	27.18
Kent	13	3	9	1	0	0	195	50	25.64
Leicester	14	0	5	3	6	0	210	33	15.71
Northants	10	0	6	3	1	0	150	18	12.00

—Reuter.

British Davis Cup Team Announced

Wimbledon, July 2.

The team which will defend the Davis Cup for Great Britain was officially announced to-day.

It consists of H. W. Austin, Charles Hare, G. P. Hughes and C.D.R. Tuckey. It was assumed that Hughes and Tuckey would constitute the doubles combination.—United Press.

SPORTIF FRANCAIS' POOL OPENED

French Consul-General Officiates

A large crowd turned out for the official opening of the newly built swimming pool at the Association Sportif Francais' clubhouse on Route Dufour yesterday afternoon, M. Baudez, Consul-General for France officiating at the ceremony. In a few well chosen words M. Baudez congratulated E. Fauraz, president of the A.S.F. on the progress the club had made during the past few years and referred to the new sphere of activity—swimming—that they had now adopted.

Following this speech M. Faurez replied on behalf of the A.S.F, and expressed the hope that the club would be able to retain their name in Shanghai sporting annuals as they had done during the past few years.

Following the speeches, F. Bridges, on behalf of the Shanghai Football Association, presented the medals won by the Association Sportif Francais during the soccer season. The team had won the Skottowe Cup and the League.

Following these presentations, the committee and members were at home to guests and although no races were swum off, the pool was tried out by many and great admiration was expressed.

INTERNATIONAL SIX-DAY MOTOR-CYCLE RACES

London, July 2.

The six-day motor cycle rally, which will be held this year at Llandrindod, Wales, at the instigation of the Auto-Cycle Union (last year's winners of the trophy), has been arranged for July 12 to 17. Germany is taking part in this event with an entry of 78 machines, 63 of which will be solo, while the remaining fifteen will have side-cars. —Trans-Ocean.

Champion Billiardists for Shanghai

Shanghailanders will have the opportunity of seeing Horace Lindrum and Inman, two of the best cue artists in the world, in action sometime towards the end of this month. The two billiards players are making a tour of the East and left London on April 24, passing

Melbourne Inman according to Tom Webster of the "Daily Mail."

through Colombo and other ports. They will give an exhibition in Hongkong and thereafter will visit Shanghai.

Arrangements for the visit of these world champions are in the hands of the Cercle Sportif Francais and it has been ascertained that a display will be given at the French Club, when the visitors make their stay here. It is expected they will arrive towards the end of this month, and followers of this branch of sport will doubtless take the opportunity of seeing these fine players in action.

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CORNER OF KIANGSE AND FOOCHOW ROADS. TEL. 12345
TO-DAY—10.30 a.m.! WARNER BROS' SHORTS 20 cts.—any seat.
NOW PLAYING — Intense Drama of Courage and Love!
BARBARA STANWYCK PRESTON FOSTER
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SEE! THE MIGHTY STRUGGLE FOR LIBERTY.....
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A USSR. PRODUCTION
A Shocking Kino—Documents of 1937
THE FILM CAN AND WILL BE SHOWN ONLY AT THE "ISIS"
ALSO:—
MOSCOW GRAND OPERA AND BALLET THEATRE PRESENTS
"FOUNTAIN OF BAHCHISARAI"
by A. S. Pushkin
BOOK AND COME EARLY
MATINEES: $1.00, $0.70, $0.40. EVENINGS: $1.50, $0.80, $0.50

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TOPS EVERYTHING SHE HAS EVER DONE!
CLAUDETTE AS YOU LOVE HER!
● in a snow frolic with two new boy-friends in this impudent lark of modern lovers, gay with the glamour of Paris and the ski-thrills of the Alps!
Adolph Zukor presents CLAUDETTE COLBERT in "I MET HIM IN PARIS" with Melvyn Douglas · Robert Young
Produced and Directed by Wesley Ruggles · A Paramount Picture
GRAND — COMING ATTRACTION!

"YOU'LL JOIN THE ORGANIZATION OR ELSE...!"
DRAMA of a thousand blazing moments ... of a man who couldn't be "fixed" and wouldn't be bluffed—not even in love!
MAN OF THE PEOPLE
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
with JOSEPH CALLEIA FLORENCE RICE
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NOW PLAYING, at 2.30, 5.30 and 9.15 p.m.
That Muni!
THE MAN WHO HAS PLUNDERED YOUR SENSES NOW WRINGS YOUR HEART
★
SEE HIM AS THE SILENT IRON MAN WHO DARED TO LOVE AS YOU AND I.
★ PAUL MUNI
★ Miriam HOPKINS
ESCADRILLE
with LOUIS HAYWARD
Directed by ANATOLE LITVAK
Produced by ALBERT LEWIS
From the novel, "L'Equipage," by Joseph Kessel. Published by Librairie Gallimard.
RKO-Radio Picture

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FOURTH of JULY CELEBRATION
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From Footlights and Films—Abroad and Here

CURRENT FILMS

CATHAY.—**"Step Lively, Jeeves."**—With Arthur Treacher, of course, Patricia Ellis, Robert Kent and Alan Dinehart. When Wodehouse's famed "gentleman's gent" invades America in search of fabled millions, it starts a riot of gleeful excitement that finally lands New York's toughest gangsters in the Social Register—and Jeeves back in livery. Opens to-day.

GRAND.—**"Love is News."**—Penniless reporter and madcap heiress form an excitingly new and hilarious angle, "Ride him, heiress," cry the rest and does she do it! Starring Tyrone Power, Loretta Young, Don Ameche, Slim Summerville, Dudley Digges, Walter Catlett, George Sanders, Jane Darwell and Stepin Fetchit.

NANKING.—**"Night Must Fall."**—An unusual and bizarre picture which brings Robert Montgomery in an entirely different role and the lovely Rosalind Russell. The supporting cast includes Dame May Whitty, Merle Tottenham, Matthew Bolton and Kathleen Harrison. Alan Marshal, E. E. Clive and others complete the cast.

METROPOL.—**"Escadrille."**—The inner lives and emotions of two French world war flyers whose observation place is the target of fast enemy combat ships, along with a beautiful and lonely Parisian woman, the wife of one. Miriam Hopkins is co-starred with Paul Muni, who plays her pilot-husband; Louis Hayward is seen as Muni's observer with whom Miss Hopkins falls in love while he is in Paris.

RIALTO.—**"Plough and the Stars."**—Barbara Stanwyck is starred in this screen version of the noted Irish drama by Sean O'Cassey. Preston Foster who is much in favour today epitomizes a virile type of leading man and is cast opposite the star in a featured role.

CAPITOL.—**"On the Avenue."**—Dick Powell and Madeleine Carroll are co-starred, while other players include Alice Faye, George Barbier, Alan Mowbray and the Ritz Brothers. Opens to-day.

FILMS COMING

"A Star is Born."—This David O. Selznick's technicolour production tells the glamorous story of a country girl who went to Hollywood and scaled the heights to stardom, starring Frederic March and Janet Gaynor, with Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Andy Devine, Lionel Stander, Edgar Kennedy and Owen Moore. At the **NANKING**, soon.

"I Met Him in Paris."—Starring Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas, Robert Young and Mona Barrie. A sparkling comedy-romance, written by Claude Binyon, author of "The Bride Comes Home" and "The Gilded Lily" and as fast and funny as anything Claudette has ever done. Coming to the **GRAND**.

"The Go-Getter."—Cappy Ricks is back again, more captankerous and efficient than ever—until he meets a lad who defies him. With George Brent, Anita Louise, Charles Winninger, John Eldredge, Henry O'Neill, Joseph Crehan, Gordon Oliver and Eddie Acuff. Coming next to the **CATHAY**.

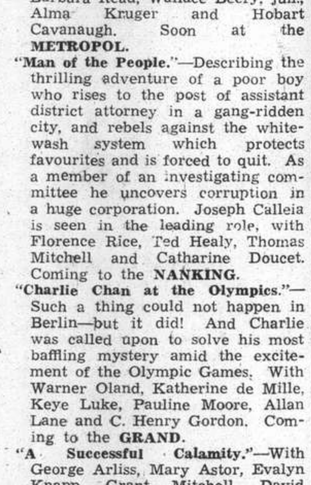
"Mighty Treve."—The story centres on the accusation against a dog who is charged with the killing of sheep. The solution of the situation provides breathless drama, for the dog more than justifies his right to live by saving a man's life, rounding up flocks of sheep and winning prizes at a dog show. With Barbara Read, Wallace Beery, jun., Alma Kruger and Hobart Cavanaugh. Soon at the **METROPOL**.

"Man of the People."—Describing the thrilling adventure of a poor boy who rises to the post of assistant district attorney in a gang-ridden city, and rebels against the whitewash system which protects favourites and is forced to quit. As a member of an investigating committee he uncovers corruption in a huge corporation. Joseph Calleia is seen in the leading role, with Florence Rice, Ted Healy, Thomas Mitchell and Catharine Doucet. Coming to the **NANKING**.

"Charlie Chan at the Olympics."—Such a thing could not happen in Berlin—but it did! And Charlie was called upon to solve his most baffling mystery amid the excitement of the Olympic Games. With Warner Oland, Katherine de Mille, Keye Luke, Pauline Moore, Allan Lane and C. Henry Gordon. Coming to the **GRAND**.

"A Successful Calamity."—With George Arliss, Mary Astor, Evalyn Knapp, Grant Mitchell, David Torrence and Randolph Scott. The tale of a millionaire who faked failure in order to win back his family from pursuits that were ruining them. Coming to the **CATHAY**.

"Counterfeit Lady."—Ralph Bellamy plays a private detective who falls for the girl he was chasing. The cross-country chase for a valuable diamond with one crook hot on the trail of another provides Bellamy with an action-loaded role. Douglass Dumbrille, Gene Morgan, George McKay and Henry Mollison support. Coming to the **METROPOL**.



"MAN OF THE PEOPLE"
Joseph Calleia and Florence Rice will appear soon at the Nanking.

"NIGHT MUST FALL"
Robert Montgomery in one of his outstanding roles, while opposite is Rosalind Russell and support from Alan Marshal, E. E. Clive and Dame May Whitty—to-day at the Nanking.

"THE GO-GETTER"
Coming shortly to the Cathay Theatre are George Brent and Anita Louise in a Cappy Ricks story—others include Charles Winninger, Henry O'Neill, Eddie Acuff and John Eldredge.

"ESCADRILLE"
Miriam Hopkins and Paul Muni have the husband-wife roles at the Metropol Theatre to-day, while Louis Hayward unfortunately falls in love with his captain's wife.

"I MET HIM IN PARIS"
This fast moving romantic comedy comes soon to the Grand Theatre, with Claudette Colbert in the starring role, supported by Melvyn Douglas, Robert Young and Mona Barrie.

TO DINE AND DANCE

AMBASSADOR. — Cabaret. Earl Whaley's orchestra.

ARCADIA. — Cabaret-restaurant. Kalivoda's orchestra. Astor Trio. Russian cuisine. Garden Open. Cover charge on Saturdays.

ASTOR HOUSE HOTEL.—Classical trio during tiffin and dinner.

CASANOVA.—Ray Alinsod's orchestra. Wilhemine Revue. No cover charge.

CATHAY HOTEL LOUNGE.—Morning and afternoon tea and cocktails.

CATHAY RESTAURANT.—8th floor—Luncheons and dinners.

CHEZ ALBRAND.—Real French cooking—dancing. Vitali and Corell.

CHEZ ROVERE.—French cooking and personal service.

CIRO'S.—Week night dinner dances. Sunday tea dances. Henry Nathan's orchestra and Bernardo Alemany and his original Argentine orchestra. Cover charge.

DEL MONTE.—Cabaret.—Cobra Trio and Marie and Austin. Ernie Kaai's orchestra. No cover charge.

LORETTA YOUNG
Typifying "Love is News," at the Grand Theatre to-day.

D. D.'s.—Russian and foreign style restaurant. Orchestra.

JESSFIELD NIGHT CLUB.—Cesoli and Stick. Garden open.

MAJESTIC.—Arevalio's orchestra.

METROPOLE HOTEL.—Grill and dining rooms for business tiffins and other occasions.

NEW ROYAL HOTEL.—Lounge, bar and restaurant.

PALACE HOTEL.—Tea lounge, snack counter and grill room. Music during tiffin, tea and dinner by a classical trio, Sundays excepted.

PARAMOUNT. — Cabaret. Gloria Andico's orchestra. Wallaby Troupe.

PARK HOTEL.—Dinner dance nightly on the Sky Terrace. Leo Itkis' orchestra. Szita and Anis—Terese Rudolph. No cover charge.

ROYAL HOTEL.—Italian dinners and wines.

RUBICON INN.—Dining and dancing. Frank Arnold.

SUN YA.—Chinese noodles, tea and snacks. Air-conditioned.

"General Spanky."—This Hal Roach feature is laid in the picturesque era of the Civil War and presents a combination of romance, laughter and stirring drama. Spanky MacFarlane will be seen in the title role with Phillip Holmes, Ralph Morgan, Irving Pichel and Rosina Lawrence. Coming to the **RIALTO**.

"Car 99."—Fred MacMurray, Sir Guy Standing, Ann Sheridan and William Frawley. On Wednesday at the **CAPITOL**.

"The Sign of the Cross."—A reissue of the greatest screen masterpiece of all time. A tale of Imperial Rome in the days of Nero. With Frederic March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert, Charles Laughton, Ian Keith and 7,500 others. Coming next to the **GRAND**.

THE LIGHT FANTASTIC

Mr. Jack Buchanan, the famous musical comedy actor of the London stage, who has made himself known all over the world, both by his tours and film appearances, is about to become a producer of pictures on his own account. It will be interesting to watch the fortune of this courageous individual endeavour. Mr. Buchanan has had already plenty of experience in theatrical management and as a Scotsman possesses a level business head.

For one thing, he seems to have thought out his plans well in advance and by the choice of his pictures to come shows that he knows very shrewdly what the public is likely to want. He has made it plain already that he is not going to treat himself as the only bright particular star. For one thing he has engaged Bobby Howes for one of his pictures and Bobby Howes is his equal in popularity and comic gifts on the London stage. Also he has made a notable capture in John Gielgud, the romantic actor who will appear in a coloured version of a romantic, historical play, "Richard of Bordeaux."

But the most interesting announcement is that Rene Clair will make one of the pictures in which the stars will be Buchanan himself and Adele Astaire, now Lady Frederick Cavendish, who was at one time the dancing partner of her brother, Fred Astaire. This association of Clair, Buchanan and Astaire should produce delightful results. Rene Clair is always at his best when he can deal with light and fantastic situations and personalities. Hence his success with Annabella. Adele Astaire was and one hopes, is, still as light as thistledown. As to Mr. Buchanan, he will benefit by the Clair direction as he has not been well directed on the screen since Lubitsch made "Monte Carlo" in which Buchanan appeared with Jeanette Macdonald.

ARCADIAN GARDEN

Last evening was most delightful for hundreds of Arcadia patrons, for the management threw the spacious garden, with its comfortable chairs, new tables and soothing lights, open to the public. The cooling breezes were refreshing indeed to terpsichorean exponents, who, in spite of the advent of summer, found the Kealivodians in rare fettle and the garden soothing and relaxing after their endeavours on the floor.

Let it be known that when the weather is fine, dinner and refreshments are served outside, but owing to the proximity of many residences, the management has refrained from erecting a pavilion outside the building—dancing therefore continues in the ballroom.

Classical music during the dinner hour, modern jazz from America afterwards and a floor show from 10.30 p.m. until guests are ready to retire, make for a pleasant event at Arcadia.

"OH DOCTOR"
Edward Everett Horton and friends come soon to a Shanghai theatre.

STAR'S AUTOBIOGRAPHY HERE THIS WEEK

"A Star is Born" was filmed in complete technicolour, the first modern story in the colour process, under the direction of William A. Wellman. In support of Frederic March and Janet Gaynor, who are co-starred, Adolphe Menjou, May Robson, Andy Devine and Lionel Stander are featured.

The tale so cleverly spun out in this "inside" screen tale of Hollywood closely resembles the real life story of Janet Gaynor, who was born Janet Gainer in Philadelphia. As a child she was an accomplished singer, dancer, elocutionist and mimic, and at school she appeared in plays in which her potential ability as a star was recognized by a relative, Harry Jones, who was later to become her stepfather.

In Hollywood, she went to work in a shoeshop at $18 per week, then for a few months she was an usher. She won her first extra part in a Hal Roach comedy and other extra parts followed until she had her first "bit" in a comedy starring Alberta Vaughn. It is ironical that Clark Gable, another Hollywood's famous lucky few, played opposite her in this early film. Her real smash hit was in the never-to-be-forgotten "Seventh Heaven" in which she was co-starred with Charles Farrell. Ever since this time Janet Gaynor has retained her rating as a top-ranking star.

All the famous gathering places of the stars come to a very natural life on the screen in this technicolour offering, the Trocadero, where the stars go to dance, the Brown Derby, Grauman's Chinese Theatre, the Santa Anita race track and the Biltmore Bowl as it looks during the annual banquet of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. The picture comes to the Nanking on Thursday night.

MAE WEST & COMPANY

One cannot but be aware that Miss Mae West has not been able to sustain the popularity which she enjoyed a few years ago or, at any rate, shared with Miss Shirley Temple. One does not say that the last one or two films of Miss West have been exactly "flops," but certainly they have not maintained her record for irresistibility.

It would seem therefore that Miss West is learning a lesson and will not in the immediate future rely on her unsupported attractions. She and her producer are trying to secure Al Jolson for her next picture and are, it is said, holding out an inviting hand to "Schnozzle" Durante and Mae Robson. Miss West is evidently as good a business woman as general rumour asserts her to be.

MARIE AND AUSTIN

To-night at Del Monte, the Australian ballroom team, Marie and Austin, headliners of the floor show, will present two new numbers, one of which will be their own original conception of the bolero. Due to numerous requests the team will repeat for one week their sensational whirlwind dance to the music of "San Francisco." The beautiful costumes worn by Marie are attracting much favourable attention. Supporting artistes on the bill include Hensie Rogotta, acrobatic and character dancer; Viola, hula dancer, and Golia, eccentric dancer. Swing music is played by Ernic Kaai's ten-man band.

"JAM" MUSIC

Herb Ward and his Floridans dance band at the Florida Night Club continue to be a strong drawing card and the management has received many compliments on the quality of the music. The latest addition to the smooth-running organization is Leo Seter, trumpet player. George Sellers, American musician, is at the piano. The band specializes in the new "jam" music and holds a special "jam music" hour every night.

POPULAR LEADER

Henry Nathan's popularity lies in his ability to make friends rapidly. Any patron of Ciro's who mentions "Mr. Nathan" would almost be laughed at. "Henry" is the name by which he is known, and the name by which he wants to be known.

"Sweet" and "Swing" music is rendered by Nathan's orchestra at Ciro's each evening, except Sunday and during the Sunday afternoon tea dances, and it is said that his music is second to none in this city.

Actually there is no necessity for Mr. Nathan to follow any cut and dried method of dance music treatment for he has a style that is typically his own. How often have patrons of Ciro's referred to Henry Nathan's "inimitable manner of presenting the latest dance pieces!"

The charm of Henry Nathan's personality—plus his prowess in wielding the baton—have made for him probably more friends than any other individual in Shanghai, in fact the editor of a local publication has once referred to Henry as having "more friends than Rockefeller has dollars!"

CHARACTER ACTING

The majority of film stars are unmistakably and immutably themselves. No one could fail to recognize at a glance at the screen Robert Montgomery, William Powell, Clark Gable, Wallace Berry or almost any of the rest of them. But there is one notable film actor who can, and does, disguise his personality in an almost astonishing manner. Paul Muni is still a young man with a strong, appealing and distinctive face. His face is as strong and distinctive as that of Edward G. Robinson. Most actors, similarly gifted, would be contented to let the public see familiar features time after time and be satisfied.

But Paul Muni seems to take a delight in being different. Since he made his notable appearance in the guise of Scarface, he has kept the make-up men ingeniously busy. He seems to have the ability to mold and hold his features almost in the tradition of David Garrick who was said to be able to laugh with one side of his face and cry with the other at the same time. His impersonation of Louis Pasteur was about as far from Scarface as it could be. Now he is engaged in another equally masterly impersonation of the great French novelist, Emile Zola. Not a little of the new film will be devoted to Zola's heroic defence of Dreyfus, the unfortunate Jewish officer who was unjustly convicted of espionage and sent to Devil's Island until such champions as Zola and Anatole France secured his exoneration and release.

Jean Parker, will make her first appearance under her new contract in "Life Begins With Love," scheduled for early production.

SZITA AND ANIS
Fast-steppers who delight nightly at the Park Hotel.

REFLECTIONS FROM HOLLYWOOD

Church Authority to Aid Technicalities

Reflections from a day's stroll on sound stages and boulevards as reported by Harold Heffernan to the "Oregonian":—

Henry Koster, director at Universal, is a man vitally interested in his job. So immersed did he become in directing one of the important early scenes of Deanna Durbin's "100 Men and a Girl" that he unwittingly stuck his head right into the best take of the day. Cameraman Joe Valentine failed to discover the undesirable intrusion until the rushes were screened that night.

Writers at the Goldwyn studio have become so fearful of religious technicalities in the script of "Hurricane" they've called in Mr. Edwin Reamers, an outstanding church authority, to keep them from tripping up. He'll give C. Aubrey Smith tips on how to play the Catholic priest, whose role is of deep plot significance.

Latest bulletins declare it was the Hays office that stripped Gypsy Rose Lee of her famous name, forcing resumption of her real one, Louise Hovick. The touchy moral situation over her screen debut seems to have unnerved Gypsy, who has been muffing many of her lines in "You Can't Have Everything."

Simone Simon is now being groomed for the lighter things in movie life—modern comedies, a la Lombard and Crawford, so to speak. And in her first effort, "Danger—Love at Work," she is sent up against such skilled laugh-getters as Edward Everett Horton, Jack Haley, Mary Boland, the pixilated sisters (Margaret Sedden and Margaret McWade) and that funning youngster, Benny Bartlett. All are famous scene-stealers, so Simone's comedy job is cut for her.

Fans who recall Anna Sten's thick accent in "Wedding Night," her last film in the Goldwyn fiasco, will hear little of it when she goes on the screen for Grand National. Voice study and convivial conversational gatherings have left her with only a trace of it.

TEA DANCE TO-DAY

The Sunday tea dances in the air-conditioned Paramount Ballroom are growing in popularity, as is evidenced by the steadily increasing attendance of both Chinese and foreigners. There are no dancing hostesses present at the tea dances. Gloria Andico's Paramount Orchestra furnishes the inspiration for dancing. The band boasts a singing quartette and a violin trio specializing in novelty numbers which are arranged by Jefferson Andico. Another popular spot of the ballroom is the cocktail bar.

AMUSEMENTS

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CHINESE FARMERS' PLIGHT

Oppressed Peasants' Re-financing Measures Bring Them to Eventual Bankruptcy

By HALDORE HANSON

In East Africa along the shores of Lake Nigeria lies the kingdom of the orang outang. As you probably know, the orang outang is the wisest of all the monkey tribes, and the philosopher of the animal kingdom. Its culture has spread far and wide among backward animal species. The centre of this culture is along the western shore of Lake Nigeria, where the ancient tribal headquarters are situated.

Unfortunately the masses of orang outang do not enjoy the bright lights of the culture centres. They are scattered throughout the jungle gathering scanty harvests of bananas, which is the staple food of the orang outang. These are hard working fellows, but rather dull. They sell their harvests for coconuts, which is the official money of that place.

This not very satisfactory situation went on for a long, long time, till one day a very strange thing happened. A warlike tribe of rhinoceri came swimming across Lake Nigeria, invaded the bright cities, and settled down. They brought with them uncomfortable ideas about efficiency in commerce and industry. Every banana tree must produce twice as many bananas. To carry out this plan, coconuts were necessary for capital. From all over the kingdom, hard earned coconuts came rolling out of the jungle into the bright cities.

Self-Congratulation

As the cities grew rich, the foreign rhinoceri congratulated themselves, because they had filled their pockets with coconuts, and made life more enjoyable for their neighbours in the city. No one seemed to worry about the orang outang in the jungle, the poor collector of bananas. There had always been too many of them, and they were always fighting some kind of civil war.

One day something happened which made the city dwellers take notice of the jungle problem. The banana collectors had formed an army and threatened to attack the cultural centres along the lake shore. Hastily, the tribal chiefs sent out another army to scatter them, which they did after years of fighting. But the country was then roused to a long-evaded question: what can the city dwellers do to help their country workers? That is the problem of the jungle, and the problem of the Chinese reconstructionist.

Parallel Applied

To simplify the question, suppose we construct an average Chinese farm in the middle of this city. We shall base our model upon the statistics of Professor Buck and his research staff at Nanking University. If we clear away all the buildings from a city block, we will have an area 500 feet square; that is roughly four acres.

Since the average Chinese farm is but two acres (twelve mow), we must first divide the city block in half. On each half we will erect a mud or brick farm house and tool sheds costing $131. In the tool sheds we will put a plough and a few implements costing $9.21 for each household. One water buffalo will be shared by the two families, but each has two hogs and six chickens. That is all their worldly possessions.

On one farm we will put six people, on the other five, making an average of five and one half. If each family works hard, and the gods are friendly, the annual income will be $325 apiece. That is quickly spent. The landlord takes $75, because part of the land is rented. The family eats $150 worth of food during the year. Taxes, that is the legal taxes, average $8 a farm, but special assessments by magistrates and military generals average two or three times that much. Suppose we say the Government takes $20 from each farmer. That leaves $80 for fertilizer, seed, clothing, ancestor worship, marriages and funerals. When the Chinese New Year rolls around, the lucky farmer breaks even.

"Acts of God"

If this is a cross section of China's 70,000,000 farm families, many city dwellers will remark that the farmer is not so badly off. But the picture is not yet completed. One year in five the farmer loses part or all of his crops. It may be flood or drought, it may be bandits and civil war or it may be only a change of magistrates which is accompanied by heavy squeeze.

These forces combined have pushed the average farmer into debt and there is no allowance in his budget for repaying the deficit.

Once in debt, the farmer re-finances his obligations as long as he lives. For the average indebtedness of all farmers in China, the lowest estimate which I have seen is $70 a farm (some economists say as high as $350). If the lowest estimate is accepted, China's farm debt now totals the alarming figure of $4,900,000,000. It may be much higher. This figure has been growing steadily larger since the Taiping Rebellion in the middle of the last century, and is still going up. It is the key to China's agrarian problem.

With this average farm set up in front of us, we can now open our history books, and see what relationship there was between the farmer and the ups and downs of the Chinese dynasty. Students of economic history have boiled down 2,000 years into a single formula, which is applicable to almost every dynasty. First there was a dynastic war which, by local and organized violence, greatly reduced the population. This brought temporary prosperity because there was a surplus of land. Population began to grow. Increased wealth invited foreign invasion. To defend the country, tax assessments were increased.

Poor farmers were forced into bankruptcy, their land passing to the landlord. These large land owners, because of political privileges, were often exempted from taxes, which throws a still greater burden back upon the peasant, speeding up the economic collapse. On the brink of disaster, a fresh rebellion sweeps across the country, reducing the population, and probably unseating the old dynasty. The cycle begins anew.

History Repeated

All these symptoms of Chinese history can be observed upon the average Chinese farm during the last 80 years. As the debts of the farmer rose, land passed steadily into the hands of the gentry, till to-day one third of the 70,000,000 farm households are landless, another quarter have lost part of their land; only 42 per cent. of the farmers can still call themselves independent. This march to bankruptcy from 1850 to 1927 was the direct cause of the Communist civil wars from 1927 to 1937.

To turn the tide of rural bankruptcy, the Central Government in Nanking announced in 1933 several reconstruction programmes which would end all civil war. The first plan would undermine the warlord, the second would eliminate the Communist. The medicine for the war lord was rapid communications—roads and railways, air lines, telephone, telegraph and radio. Four years has shown remarkable activity, but so far it is difficult to find any direct benefit to the farmer.

Pertinent Communist Medicine

The medicine for the Communist is more pertinent and seems to be borrowed from the microbe hunters who turned one microbe against another. The government proposed to do for the farmer everything which the communists themselves wished to do, with one exception: that the Kuomintang would respect private property rights of the landlord. Government reconstruction is to include (1) a clean-up of corrupt politicians in the district governments; (2) loaning money at low rates of interest; (3) free education, free health service and free agricultural improvement. The programme is excellent. It answers every problem of the farmer except over-population. If this plan is ever carried out, the revolutionist in China will be preaching to deaf ears.

In 1937, only four years after these reconstruction plans were organized, it is very easy to find fault with the work. Many near-sighted writers spent a few days or hours examining the work, and branded it a total failure. If we understand clearly that any observation to-day is purely tentative, that a 4-year old baby cannot reveal its own destiny, then it is possible to discuss the present accomplishments, the shortcomings and the probable progress in the next few years.

Consider the first point on the government programme: the clean-up of corruption in the district governments. It is well known that the government appoints the provincial governor, and the governor or his subordinates select the district magistrates. Each magistrate has a small political machine in his district, including tax collectors and inspectors who enforce all government rulings upon the farmer.

Rural Bankruptcy Cause

For centuries this clique of district officials, co-operating with the landlord and the money lender, has constituted the largest leak in the Chinese financial system. One investigation made by the Ministry of the Interior in 1932, covering seven provinces, (published in Chinese by the Commercial Press), revealed that the "special assessments" of these petty cliques varied from three to ten times the legal land tax. This is one major cause of rural bankruptcy.

In parenthesis, it must be asserted that Gen. Chiang Kai-shek is not essentially too conservative. From talking to men in Nanking, Shanghai and Peiping during the last few months, men of every political hue from red, through pink, to die-hard conservatism, my impression is that General Chiang and a few hundred sincere followers are trying to push through a reform programme against the historical inertia of 10,000,000 other officials, national, provincial and local. At present it would seem that it cannot be done till the masses are educated to push from the bottom, demanding a higher standard of government. So much for the political side of reconstruction.

Progress in Kiangsi

Reconstruction along social and economic lines can be studied in a thousand different bureaux of education and agricultural experiment stations and co-operative societies scattered over the country, but the fairest place to judge the Government work is in Kiangsi province. There in ten small areas, the National Economic Council is testing every point in its reconstruction programme. About 150 workers are concentrating upon the four-fold programme of education, health, agriculture and co-operative societies. They are expending $250,000 a year. Surely here if anywhere we can judge the effectiveness of reconstruction, though again reminding ourselves that the work is very young, just three years old.

Early in April, I made a trip into southern Kiangsi and spent ten days at a village centre. I had ample opportunity to examine every phase of the work, both in the village headquarters, and among fifteen surrounding villages where work has been extended. The director is a personal friend, and did not hesitate to express his honest opinions. I found his staff of ten workers sincere and hard working, but the results are meagre. Literacy has been raised from 15 per cent. to 20 per cent. in three years. The number of school children has doubled. The health service has a small hospital, but spends most of its time teaching hygiene in the schools, and cleaning up unsanitary refuse heaps in the villages.

The agricultural department has not had time to show results in its breeding of hogs or seed experiments, but its reforestration is remarkable, setting out half a million seedlings a year. Co-operative loans to the farmer are very disappointing because of red tape involved. The government requires several months to make the necessary investigations, by which time the farmer has already borrowed from a money lender.

Heavy Indebtedness

Of a certain village land, 30 per cent. of the farmers own 85 per cent. Half the families have no land at all, and another 30 per cent. own a few mow, perhaps one acre. These conditions, of course, are a carry-over of the civil wars in Kiangsi. Indebtedness is high—70 per cent. of the families have borrowed money, the average being a little over $100. That is a village debt of $12,500 among only 175 families. Again, this condition can be blamed upon conditions which pre-dated the reconstruction movement. But here is the disappointing fact, the march toward bankruptcy has not slackened one whit in the last four years. During 1936, ten mow of land were sold to meet debts, and another 20 mow were mortgaged. This is 1 per cent. of the land in that village, which is already 85 per cent. in the hands of the landlords.

None can fail to recognize a slow but vicious economic circle at work, which cannot be changed merely by educating the children or improving their bodies. When the Government has prepared these children for a better social life, they will inherit from their parents a bankrupt village. What can a farmer do when his income is $120 a year, and his barest essentials of existence consume every dollar of it? There is but one answer: pack up and leave and that is exactly what they are doing. An average of one family a year for the last four years has fled by night, waiving its obligations, and found new life on the untilled fields deeper in the old Communist territory.

Poor Banking Facilities

The crying need of this village, and of every village in China, according to every qualified economist who has studied the question, is an abundance of rural credit at low rates of interest. As was previously mentioned, China's rural debt is at least $4,900,000,000. Very little of this credit comes from modern banks in the large cities. According to a survey of the National Agricultural Research Bureau in 1934, modern banks have supplied only 2.4 per cent. of all rural credit, and co-operative societies another 2.6 per cent.

The remaining 95 per cent. is advanced by landlords, money lenders, provincial officials, merchants and military leaders who extract whatever a helpless farmer can be forced to pay. Several Chinese magazines have recently been investigating these extortion methods, and have exposed specific cases, giving all details, where loan sharks have charged from 700 to 1,000 per cent. interest, and bankrupted a land owner in five years. That is the major agrarian problem of China, which reconstruction has hardly touched.

The second problem is the corruption of local government, which is receiving scant attention.

The third problem, one which has been greatly exaggerated, is the question of the landlord and the rent which he charges. Radical agitators with their theories based upon the European landlord problem in the days of Karl Marx, are only too anxious to blame the petty capitalist for all the evils of rural society. The modification of the Communist land programme in Kansu to-day seems to indicate that the original programme was not entirely suited to China.

Low in Bankruptcy Cycle

To sum up, the Chinese farmer is at the bottom of the old cycle of bankruptcy, which has always in history produced a widespread rebellion. To ward off further civil war, the Government launched in 1933 a programme of rural reconstruction which is excellent on paper, and could solve every problem of the farmer except over-population. To-day the work is only four years old. The two most vital issues—cheap credit and district corruption—have hardly been touched. Free education, health and agricultural services have shown some hard earned results in Kiangsi, but the snail-like pace and the high cost of the experiment seem to indicate the impossibility of extending this work throughout China in the near future.

The greatest encouragement is a growing liberalism among the educated classes which will some day force upon the conservative element of the Nanking Government a more aggressive plan of action.

EARL BALDWIN AT CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY

Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, making his first public appearance since his introduction to the House of Lords, presented several Honorary Degrees to Empire Representatives at Cambridge University on June 10. Lord Baldwin, shown above leading the procession, is Chancellor of the university.

UNEMPLOYMENT AGAIN DOWN IN FRANCE

Paris, July 2.

The number of unemployed in France for the week ending June 26 dropped again, statistics showed yesterday. The figure for the week was 321,725, compared with the 327,574 of the week before and the 419,887 of the same date in 1936.—Havas.

BELGIAN LIBERALS URGE CABINET RESHUFFLE

Brussels, July 2.

The Belgian Liberal Party, it is announced, will inform the Premier, M. Paul van Zeeland, immediately on his return from the United States, that the Liberals demand the reorganization of the present Cabinet and complete modification of the government's programme.—Trans-Ocean.

STEEL DUTY REDUCED IN GREAT BRITAIN

London, July 3.

The scarcity of iron and steel on the world markets and the demands on part of British industry as a result of the armament programme have led the British government to announce a reduction of the duty on foreign steel products by 12½ per cent. The decree will remain in force until March 31, 1938.—Trans-Ocean.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET REPORT

Boll-weevil Damage Believed Heavy in Texas

New York, July 2.

Private reports placing condition at above 79 per cent. of normal tend to outweigh the earlier belief of bearish phases of the crop outlook, which have been fully discounted.

There has been scattered hedging against the new crop in Texas, and a gradual increase is expected to rectify the present scarcity of contracts. It is believed that boll-weevil damage is heavy.

Meanwhile, apart from a possible crop scare, the opinion is that there is at present nothing in the situation to justify higher prices.

Weekly Statistics

According to statistics compiled by the New York Cotton Exchange for the week ended July 2, supplies of cotton brought into sight thus far for the season totalled 13,016,000 bales, showing an increase of 61,000 bales over last week and 705,000 bales over the corresponding week of last year.

Forwardings to United States mills during the period under review reached 7,961,000 bales, showing increases over last week and the corresponding week in 1936 of 92,000 bales and 2,099,999 bales, respectively.

Exports from United States ports totalled 5,620,000 bales, an increase of 49,000 bales over the previous week but a decrease of 505,000 bales from the correspondng week of last year. These exports included 1,558,000 to Japan, 26,000 bales to China, 1,176,000 bales to Great Britain and 737,000 bales to Germany.

United States stocks (in ports and interior towns) reached a total of 2,112,000 bales, 79,000 bales under last week and 643,000 bales under the corresponding period of last year.

The world's visible supply was listed at 5,301,00 bales, a decrease of 172,000 bales from the previous week and 234,000 bales from the corresponding week of last year.

American contributions amounted to 3,284,000 bales.

American cotton forwarded to mills of the world since August 1 (excluding linters) was listed at 12,994,000 bales, an increase of 210,000 bales over last week and 1,313,000 bales over the corresponding period of last year.—Reuter.

U.S. SILVER IMPORTS

New York, July 2.

Silver to the value of $2,241,000 was imported by the United States during the week ended June 25, compared with $880,000 during the previous week.

Consignments of the white metal during the period under review were received from the following principal sources: Mexico $598,000; Canada $329,000; Chile $54,000; England $1,230,000; The Philipines $17,000; Hongkong $4,000; France $2,000; Nicaragua $2,000 and Cuba $5,000.

Imports during the previous week came from the following principal countries: Mexico $586,000; Canada $73,000; Chile $3,000; England $45,000; Peru $120,000 and Honduras $51,000.—Reuter.

REICHSBANK RETURN

Berlin, July 2.

The Reichsbank return issued today shows an increase of the gold stock by 100,000 to 68,900,000 but a decrease of the foreign exchange reserves by 300,000 to 5,800,000, Reichsmarks, making a decrease of the note cover by 200,000 to 74,700,000 Reichsmarks.

The note circulation increased by 562,800,000 to 4,991,600,000 Reichsmarks.

The amount of credit issued as measured by bills, cheques, advances and investments increased by 864,100,000 to 5,781,400,000 Reichsmarks. The total currency circulation on June 30, 1937, amounted to 6,941,000,000 as against 6,349 on the same date last year and 5,621,000,000 Reichsmarks on June 30, 1933.—Trans-Ocean.

CHICAGO WHEAT MARKET

Chicago, July 2.

Prices boomed on a flood of rust reports from the United States winter wheat and spring wheat territories, sensational damage reports from Canada unfavourable European crop news.

Private estimates are construed as somewhat bearish, although it is emphasized that there is a possibility that rust damage has not been taken into full account.

Estimates for the three western Canadian provinces average 216,000,000 bushels, as compared with the average production for 1931-35 of 303,000,000 bushels.

Meanwhile, the belief is current that the culmination of crop deterioration has not yet been seen, and a further advance is anticipated.—Reuter.

JAPAN TO CONTROL IMPORTS

Tentative Decision Reached by Finance Minister

Tokyo, July 3.

Absolute state control over imports was ensured yesterday, with the decision of the Foreign Exchange Committee to lower the upper limit of uncontrolled exchange transaction from Y.30,000 to Y.1,000 a month.

The present exchange control ordinance, issued by the Finance Ministry in March and expiring at the end of this month, will be revised and retained.

Formal decision on the measure will be reached next week with the return of Mr. Okinori Kaya, Finance Minister, from Osaka, where he is conferring with Kwansai businessmen.—Domei.

BRITISH TRANSPORT OFFICIALS TOUR GERMANY

Berlin, July 1.

Two hundred members of the British Institute of Transport who are making a ten day tour through Germany under the leadership of Sir Alfred Read, were received to-day by the Reich Minister of Transportation, Dr. Dorpmueller. On this occasion Dr. Dorpmueller was awarded the Gold Medal of the British Institute of Transport.—Trans-Ocean.

U.S. RECEIVES MORE GOLD FROM ABROAD

New York, July 1.

Gold imports into the United States during the week ending June 30 totalled $27,037,000, the Federal Reserve Bank of New York announced to-day. Of the total amount Great Britain contributed $21,021,000, Canada $2,683,000; Colombia $2,172,000, India $820,000 and the Netherlands $341,000.—United Press.

EXTENSION OF COPPER IMPORT TAX IN U.S.

Washington, July 1.

The extension of the Federal "nuisance" taxes which President Roosevelt signed to-day, includes an extension of the tax of four cents per pound on imported copper, it was learned. The extension was previously voted by both the Senate and House of Representatives.—United Press.

PRIVATE U.S. WHEAT CROP ESTIMATES LOWER

Chicago, July 2.

Five private firms in a composite estimate of the United States winter wheat crop, to-day placed the yield at 642,000,000 bushels, a decline of 7,000,000 from the estimate of June 1. Damage from black rust was believed to account for the major position of the decline.

The same sources estimated the spring wheat crop at 229,000,000 bushels, unchanged from their June 1 prediction.

At the same time, the Secretary of Agriculture, Mr. Henry A. Wallace, warned to-day that there was great danger of a surplus of wheat next year, enough to depress prices. Following his warning, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration announced that it was continuing the national soil-conservation programme without change.—United Press.

GERMANY ORDERS STEEL STOCKS REGISTERED

Berlin, July 2.

By order of General Hermann Goering, Air Minister and director of Germany's "Four Year Plan," all stocks of iron and steel over 10 tons are henceforth to be registered with an office of Iron and Steel.—Havas.

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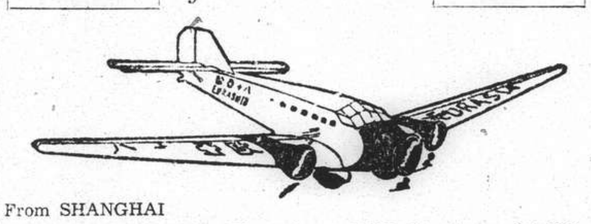

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SHANGHAI BIRD YEAR

by E. S. WILKINSON

Shanghai sees many hundreds of varieties of birds during the year. The book deals with them in fortnightly chapters, making reference easy and interesting. It tells the nature lover about the appearance, habits and language of local birds throughout the changing seasons.

Illustrated with woodcuts of birds and vignettes by Sapajou

Price $5

North-China Daily News
17 The Bund, Shanghai

MONEY & EXCHANGE

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank

SATURDAY, JULY 3, 1937

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10.00 A.M.

£1 @ 1/2 13/16 ..... $ 16.68
U.S. $100 @ 29 1/2 ..... $336.84

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10.00 A.M.

£1 @ 1/2 1/2 ..... $16.5517
U.S. $100 @ 29 7/8 ..... $334.72
London—demand 1/2 1/2
4 months' sight credits 1/2 11/16
4 months' sight docts 1/2 11/16
6 months' sight credits 1/2 5/8
6 months' sight docts 1/2 11/16
New York—demand ..... U.S. $29 7/8
4 months' sight credits 29 13/16
4 months' sight docts 30 1/16
Paris—4 months' sight docts Fcs. nom.

CLOSING RATES

Sterling ..... 1/2 13/16 U.S. 29 11/16

Canadian Exchange

The Chartered Bank of India Australia & China opening selling rate yesterday:—

Can. $100 at 29 5/8 = C.S.$337.55

Netherlands Trading Society

BUYING

Java Guilders C.S.$100 ..... 54 1/4
Netherlands Guilders C.S.$100 ... 54 3/4

SELLING

Java Guilders C.S.$100 ..... 53 3/8
Netherlands Guilders C.S.$100 ... 53 3/4

National City Bank of New York

MARKET SELLING RATES 9.30 A.M.

U.S. $1 = C.S.$3,3684 Stg. £1 = C.S.$16.659

MARKET BUYING RATES 9.30 A.M.

U.S. $1 = C.S.$3.3543 Stg. £1 = C.S.$16.587

Italian Bank for China

It. Lire 5.57 = C.S.$1 Swiss F. 1.29 = C.S.$1
Tourist Lire 6.18 ..... = C.S.$1

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger

Belgas 1.76 1/4 = C.S.$1 Belgas 29.27 = £1

Deutsch-Asiatische Bank

OPENING SELLING RATES

Berlin-H'burg T.T. C.S.$100 = Rm. 73 3/4
C.S.$100 = Registermark 135.00

Central Bank of China

Equalization charge	4 per cent.	
	London	New York
Bar silver spot	19 7/8	44 3/4
Bar silver forward	19 13/16	—
Bar Gold, per fine oz.	£7.0.6	U.S.$35.00
Shanghai gold bar basis		$1,142.50
Native interest		.10
Customs gold unit		$2.267
" " " versus	£ Stg.	32.875 Pence
" " " versus	U.S. $	67.75 Cents

Central Bank's opening official rates for T.T.

London	1/2 1/2	Berlin	73 1/2
New York	30	Japan	103*
Paris	777	Hongkong	97 1/2

*—Nominal.

Subsidiary Coin Exchange

Kiangnan silver 20cts. a.m. 500 = $83.33.
Canton silver 20cts. a.m. 500 = $83.33.
Copper:—a.m. 300 coppers = $1
5 silver 20cts. and 36 coppers = $1
26 coppers = 10cts. silver
10cts. silver and 3 coppers = 10cts. big money.

LOCAL EXCHANGE REPORT

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK AUGUST DELIVERY

	Highest	Lowest
£	1/2 23/64	1/2 13/32
U.S. G.$	29 1/4	29 3/16
Yen	103 3/8	103 1/4

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

Cash		SELLING	July	BUYING
£	T.T.	1/2 13/32	4 m/s. l.c.	1/2 1/2
G.$	T.T.	29 1/16	4 m/s. l.c.	29 3/8
Fcs.	T.T.	772	4 m/s.	802
Rs.	T.T.	79 1/2	7 d/s.	80 1/8

BAR SILVER

	Ready	For'd
London pence per std. oz.	19 7/8	19 13/16
N.Y. cents per oz. troy	44 3/4	—
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	51.12	—
Bombay offtake 75 bars.	Market closed easier.	

London silver at 19 7/8d. for spot and 19 13/16d. forward declined 1/8 for ready and 1/16 forward. It was reported that there was a little general selling, India bought, business was moderate, the market closed steady. After the official fixing the market was quietly steady, closing with small buyers at the fixed rate. New York silver quotation at 44 3/4 cents was unchanged, whilst Bombay at Rs.51.12 showed a rise of 2 annas.

The local inter-bank exchange market opened yesterday morning with sellers at 1/2 23/64 sterling, 29 1/16 U.S.$ and 103 1/16 yen. During the morning the market was inclined to be easy and at the close the best selling quotations were 1/2 13/32, 29 1/16 and 103 1/16.

Gold Bar Quotations

	Morning	Afternoon
Opening	$1,140.80	——
Highest	1,141.60	——
Lowest	1,140.80	——
Closing	1,141.10	——

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Bombay Rupee T. T. on:	July 2.		
Japan	77 3/8	London	1/6 3/4
New York	26 8/8	" 2 mths	
Shanghai	81	" (sellers)	1/6 3/4
Hongkong	82 1/2	" (buyers)	1/6 1/8
London £ Sterling T. T. on:			
New York	494.25	Shanghai	1/2 1/2
Paris	128.75	Bombay	1/6 1/8
Berlin	12.31 1/2	Hongkong	1/2 5/8
Amsterdam	8.99 1/8	Singapore	2/4 3/4
Brussels	29.36 1/2	Yokohama	1/1 13/16
Madrid	87.50 N	" (buying)	1/1 15/16
Milan	93.98	C'Slovakia	141.81
Berne	21.63 3/4		

New York U.S.$ T. T. on:			
Berlin	40.11 1/2	Japan	28.74
Spain	4.85	Shanghai	29.80
Holland	54.98 1/2	Austria	18.75
Paris	3.84 1/4	C'Slovakia	3.48 3/8
Brussels	16.84	Hungary	19.75
Italy	5.26 1/4	Rumania	0.74
S'zerland	22.88	Yugo Slavia	2.33
Sweden	25.50	Greece	0.90 5/8
Norway	24.85	Bulgaria	1.35
Denmark	22.07 1/2	Finland	2.19
Montreal	99 3/4	Poland	18.95
Brazil	8.33		
London			4.94 5/8
" Bankers' 60 days bills			4.93 5/8
" Commercial 60 days bills			4.93 1/4
Buenos Aires Paper			30.68
Buenos Aires Paper, Market rate			30.25
Montreal on London			4.95 5/8

Reuter.

FOREIGN MONEY RATES

London	July 2.	
Fine Bank Bills,	3 months	0 1/8%
Bank Bills,	6 "	0 3/4%
Fine Trade Bills,	3 "	2 1/4%
Fine Trade Bills,	6 "	2 3/4%
Call Money		0 1/2%
New York:		
Bankers' Acceptances for 1, 2 and 3 months		0 1/2% B
		0 1/2% A
Bankers' Acceptances for 4 months		0 5/8% B
		0 1/2% A

—Reuter.

JOINT RESERVE BOARD

Member Bank Clearings

Inter-Member Bank Clearings	$48,122,284.02
Member Bank Transfer ..	$87,462,532.36
Collection From Non Member Banks Native Banks and Firms	$12,647,974.41
Total	$148,232,790.79

Yesterday's Discount Rates

Bankers Acceptance (90 days) per day per $1,000	12 cts.
Call Money Against Joint Reserve Notes per day per $1,000	11 cts.

SHANGHAI STOCK EXCHANGE

STOCKS	OPENING QUOTATIONS JULY 3. Buy.	Sell.	Nom.
BANK & LOANS			
Central Properties $	—	—	15
ChinaBond&Share „	—	—	15½
China Finance .. „	—	—	.40
H. & S. Bank Hk.$	—	—	1980
Int. Inv. Trust.. $	—	—	3¼
S'hai Loan & Inv. „	3	—	—
Union Mobiliere. „	—	—	20
Yangtsze Finance „	6	—	—
INSURANCES			
A.A.U. (ord.) .. $	—	—	10
Asia Life Ins.' „	16½	—	—
As'ce Fr. As. Fcs. „	—	—	90
Int. Ass. Co..Ltd. „	3.20	—	—
Union Ins.' .. Hk.$	—	—	625
LANDS			
Anglo-Fr. Land $	—	—	200
Cathay Land .. „	—	—	3
China Realty .. „	—	—	.90
Foncière& In.. „	—	—	190
Metro Lands 'A' „	—	—	7
Metro Lands 'B' „	—	—	7
S'Sing Properties „	—	—	10
S'hai Land .. „	13.20	13.50	—
Tientsin Land .. „	—	—	68
DOCKS, WHARVES TRANSPORT			
New Eng. (ord.). $	—	—	3½
S'hai Dock .. „	—	—	107
S. & H. Wharf . „	—	—	180
Wheelock .. .. „	—	—	16.80
UTILITIES			
C. G. Omnibus . $	—	—	13.30
S'hai Gas Co., Ltd.„	—	—	9.75
S'hai Telephone . „	—	—	79
Trams (Reg.) £1 „	—	—	38
(Bearer) £1 „	—	—	38½
S.W.W.'A' £20.. „	—	—	625
S.W.W.'B' £1.. „	—	—	25½
S.W.W.'C' £1... „	—	—	25½
MISCELLANEOUS			
Auto Palace .. $	—	—	5.75
Bakerite Co. 'B'. „	10½	—	—
B.A.T.(Securities)'A' „	—	—	91
Caldbeck, Mac. . $	16	—	—
C.I. & E. Lumber „	—	—	13
Chin. E. & M. Co. „	—	—	21
Chosen Corp. Ltd. „	—	—	10
Culty Dairy .. „	—	—	15
Exploration .. „	1.70	—	—
Fr. Race Course. „	—	—	22
F. R. Course Non „	—	—	22
F.R.C.(Founders) „	—	—	50
Hall & Holtz .. „	—	—	9½
H. & S. Hotels Hk.$	—	—	8
Kelly & Walsh.. $	—	—	18
Mark L. Moody' .. „	—	—	6
Metal Ind.of China Ltd.	—	—	10.60
Millington, Ltd. $	—	1½	—
Office Appliance „	—	—	2½
S'haiVac.Cleaning „	—	—	7½
S.W.W. Fittings „	1.20	—	—
Union Brewery . „	—	—	5
BONDS & PREFS			
A.Asiatic Und.8% $	—	—	90
„ „ 7% „	—	—	75
Caldbeck, Mac.8% „	—	17.80	—
China Finance 8% „	—	—	4
Ewo Mills 8% .. „	170	—	—
New Eng. 8% .. „	—	7	—
S'hai Power Co.. „	133½ XD	—	—
S'hai Tugs 7% .. „	—	—	66
S.W.W. 7% .. „	—	—	16½
S.W.W. 6½ % .. „	—	—	16
COTTONS			
Ewo Mills (CumR.)$	—	—	17½
„ „ (Ex. R.) „	—	—	16.40
„ „ (Rights) „	—	—	4.35
S'hai Cotton .. „	—	—	120
Zoong Sing .. „	—	—	37
PLANTATIONS			
Alma ..... $	—	—	21
Anglo-Dutch' ... „	—	—	8.90
Anglo-Java..... „	—	—	14.60
Ayer Tawah .... „	—	—	5.75
Batu Anam ... „	1.25	—	—
Bute ..... „	4.80	—	—
Chemor United . „	1.39	—	—
Cheng ..... „	.90	—	—
Consolidated.... „	—	—	4.80
Dominion ..... „	—	—	7.60
Gula (Bearer) .. „	—	—	36
Java Consted' .. „	2.25	2.35	—
Kapayang..... „	—	—	35
Kedah ..... „	—	—	6.80
Kota Bahroe ... „	3.30	—	—
Kroewoek ..... „	1.10	—	—
Langkat ..... „	—	—	8.25
Padang ..... „	1.51	—	—
Permata ..... „	—	—	.85
Repah ..... „	.94	—	—
Rubber Trust, Ltd. „	3.30	—	—
Samagaga ..... „	.92	—	—
Semambu ..... „	.96	—	—
Senawang ..... „	1.10	—	—
S'hai-Kelantan . „	.42	—	—
S'hai-Klebang . „	.67	—	—
S'hai-Malay (ord.) „	—	—	25
S'hai-Malay (pref.) „	—	—	34
S'hai-Pahang ... „	—	—	3.70
S'hai Seremban . „	1.51	—	—
Sua Manggis.... „	1.61	—	—
Sumatra ..... „	—	—	13½
Sungala ..... „	5.60	—	—
Sungei Duri .... „	—	—	34½
Tanah Merah .. „	2.37½	—	—
Tebong ..... „	1.04	—	—
Ziangbe ..... „	—	—	14.20

BRITISH COMMODITIES

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, July 2.

Among commodities, wheat in Liverpool ruled firm in sympathy with overseas advices, together with a good demand for actuals.

London Rubber: Spot, buyers 9 $^{9}/_{16}$ —$^{5}/_{8}$; sellers 9$^{11}/_{16}$ unch; August delivery, buyers 9$^{5}/_{8}$ —$^{7}/_{16}$; sellers 9$^{11}/_{16}$ —$^{1}/_{16}$.

London Sugar (Buyers): Aug. 6/8 unch; Dec. 6/8¼ unch; Mar. 6/9¼ unch;

Liverpool Wheat: July 9/8½ +3½; Oct. 9/7¼ +3½; Dec. 9/7⅛ +3⅛.

Liverpool Cotton: Amer. Futures: July 6.68 +1; Oct. 6.74 unch; Dec. 6.73 —1; Jan. 6.74 —1; Egyptian Futures (Sakels, F.G.F.): July 9.40 +5; Aug. 9.40 +5; Sept. 9.55 +5.

London Metals: Copper, Standard, cash sellers £55$^{7}/_{8}$ —$^{9}/_{16}$; 3 mths sellers £55$^{5}/_{8}$ —$^{9}/_{16}$; Electrolytic, buyers £62 unch; sellers £64 unch; Tin, Standard, cash sellers £258¼ +2¼; 3 mths sellers £257½ +2; Lead, Foreign, official prices sellers £23$^{1}/_{8}$ +$^{1}/_{16}$; 3 mths delivery, sellers £23$^{1}/_{8}$ +¼; Spelter, Ordinary, official prices, sellers £21$^{13}/_{16}$ —$^{3}/_{16}$; 3 mths delivery, sellers £21$^{13}/_{16}$ —¼.—Reuter.

DOMESTIC BONDS

Yesterday's Quotations

	Opening	1st p.m. Session Closing
Consolidated "E," July	82.00	82.50
August	79.70	80.10
Consolidated "D," July	82.50	82.95
August	80.50	80.95
Consolidated "C," July	83.60	83.80
August	81.50	81.75
Consolidated "B," July	85.20	85.30
August	83.20	83.50
Consolidated "A," July	86.95	87.60
August	85.20	85.45
96 Million, July	16.60	16.55
August	16.75	16.75

17th Year Currency

MANILA GOLD SHARES

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and S. E. Levy & Co.

(Closing Bids in Pesos)

	July 2	July 3
Acoje	.14	.14
Antamok	.96	.97
Atok	.28	.28
Baguio Gold	.22	.21
Batong Buhay	.014	.014
Benguet Consolidated .	10.00	10.00
Benguet Exploration ..	.10	.10
Big Wedge	.20	.20
Coco Grove	.66	.67
Consolidated Mines	.023	.023
Dayaka	.13	.14
Demonstration	.58	.59
East Mindanao	.22	.22
Gold Creek	.14	.15
Ipo	.19	.19
Itogon	.82	.82
I X L	.72	.71
Masbate	.24	.24
Mineral Resources	.26	.25
Mother Lode	.05	.05
Paracale Gold	.14	.14
Paracalegamus	.41	.41
San Mauricio	1.80	1.80
Suyoc	.35	.35
United Paracale	.77	.77
Universal Exploration ..	.20	.20
	Very quiet	Steady

The market will remain closed on Monday (July 5).

Friday's turnover 7,902,220 shares.

S. C. & F. Index: (closing prices) 132.77.—Reuter.

Yesterday's Business

The half-days session in the local stock exchange yesterday was a very quiet one. Rubber shares were firm, with little offering. The general section of the market was dull and uninteresting.

Morning Session

OFFICIAL

		CASH
	30/6/37	
44	B. A. T. (Securities)	$ 92.00
	3/7/37	
500	C. G. Omnibus	$ 13.00
1,000	Kroewoek July	$ 1.11
500	S'hai Land July	$ 13.20
13	Telephone	$ 78.00
$17,000	Power 5½% Debs. Ex Bonus	$ 93.00
1,000	Rubber Trust	$ 3.35

FROM 11.15 AUCTION TILL CLOSING

250	S. W. W. 7% (Pref)	$ 16.50
50	Power (Pref) X.D.	$134.00
9	Telephone	$ 78.00
$3,600	Telephone 6% Debs. "C"	$100.50
65	Power (Pref) X.D.	$134.25
200	Tanah Merah	$ 2.35
1,000	Bute	$ 4.00
125	Tanah Merah	$ 2.32½
2,000	Tanah Merah July	$ 2.40

UNOFFICIAL

	30/6/37	
1,000	New Eng. (Pref)	$ 7.00
£5,000	T. P. R. 1910 British Drawn	L.D. £75/-/-
£5,000	T. P. R. 1910 German Stpd.	L.D. £76/-/-
£6,900	Skoda Loan	L.D. £ 22½
	3/7/37	
$150,000	S.M.C. 5½% Debs. 1936	$104.00
₹600	S'hai Land 5% Debs. 1930	$ 87.00
G.$150	Gold $ Bonds 5%	G.$101.00
₹10,600	S. M. C. 6% Debs. 1926	₹100.00

	Shares	Bonds
Morning Session	7,756	1,990

OFFICIAL INDEXES

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

	June 30	July 3	Change
S'hai Gen. Stock	46.96	46.96	Unch.
S'hai Rub. Share	284.15	284.29	Up 0.14
Chi. Govt. Bonds	114.25	115.62	Up 1.37

U.S. COMMODITIES

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, July 2.

The cotton market slowly sagged on foreign and commission house liquidation, some local selling, moderate hedging and the reaction of wheat. Speculators, however, were still cautious, while contracts were very plentiful. At the close, quotations ranged from 12 to 19 points below the previous final levels.

Rubber prices eased with London, the dullness of the spot market and dealer selling which was met by commission house absorption on the scale-down and covering. At the last call over losses from 27 to 32 points were recorded.

Prices in the Chicago Wheat Pit moved lower at the outset on heavy new wheat movement and hedge pressure, principally in July, but later rallied on the strength of Winnipeg, short covering, and oversold condition and expectations of a bullish Government report, due to black rust damage. Finally, the market eased again on profit-taking. At the close, quotations ranged from 1⅝ cents down to ⅝ of a cent higher.

The sugar market early advanced on a little Cuban, commission house and foreign buying on steady London cables. Offerings were light. Later, prices reached owing to week-end liquidation and hedge selling. Closing quotations ranged from 1 to 1½ points down from the day before.

Silk prices advanced to-day on higher Japanese advices, which induced a gradual broadening demand, under the leadership of importers and dealers short covering. There was some speculative profit-taking on the scale-up. At the close, quotations were from 3½ to 5½ cents higher from yesterday.

New York Cotton		New York Rubber	
July	12.00-00 —12	July	19.33 N. —32
Oct.	12.01-01 —18	Sept.	19.51-52 —32
Oct.	11.97-98 —16	Dec.	19.66-67 —31
Jan.	11.99-99 —17	Mar.	19.83 N. —27
Mar.	12.05-05 —19	May	19.97 N. —27
May	12.05-05 —19		

New York Sugar	New York Silk
Sept. 1.22-22½ —1½ B/A	July 1.88½-88½+5½

Chicago Wheat	Chicago Corn
July 124⅜-124½—1⅝	(New Contr.)
Sept. 125¼-125½-1¼	July 126¾-126½—1½
Dec. 127⅝-127½-1⅝	Sept.112⅛-112¼—1¾
	Dec. 81-81¼ —⅞

Winnipeg Wheat	Montreal Silver
Oct. 135⅞ B. +5	Sept. 44.25B-60A—10

B—Bid A—Asked.—Reuter.

Local U.S. Cotton Quotations

Messrs. Anderson, Clayton & Co. quoted the following prices for American Cotton of July 3:

	$ per picul
Ex wharf	
Strict Middling ⅞	77.55
Middling ⅞	75.15
Strict Low Middling ⅞	72.15

CHINA COMMODITIES

Yesterday's Quotations

		Opening	Closing
Flour, G. W.	July	bag 3.7725	3.7725
	November	3.9275	3.9275
Wheat,	July	pic. 5.80	5.80
	November	6.43	6.43
Soya-bean,	July	pic. 6.38	6.34
	August	6.34	
Bean-oil,	July	21.60	21.30
	September	21.80	21.75
Sesamum			
Bean-cake,	July	piece 2.30	2.3025
	August		

		Chinese	Saigon
Rice, best retail		pic. 12.40	11.10
good retail		11.80	10.10
ordinary		11.00	9.10

N.Y. MONEY MARKET

New York, July 2.

Francs were flattened out at around the 3.84 level to-day. According to foreign exchange traders, the French Official Control sold moderately to keep the franc from rising. Meanwhile, now that the change has passed off without much disturbance in the world's money markets, at least a temporary demand is expected for commercial purposes.

The bond market ruled quiet during the past week. Government issues held firm and were not disturbed by developments in France. Corporates advanced under the leadership of secondary rails. Foreign bonds had a mixed trend, but mostly firm, while French issues were being liquidated. Japanese bonds eased on the Amur River incident.—Reuter.

SOVIET INTERNAL LOAN

Moscow, July 1.

The Soviet authorities have decided to float a 20-year 4 per cent. internal loan of 4,000,000,000 roubles, for the consolidation of defence in Soviet Russia.—Reuter.

BRITISH BULLION MOVEMENTS

Gold Imports Exceed Exports During Last Week

SILVER FIGURES SHOW EXPORT SURPLUS

London, July 2.

Movements of gold in the United Kingdom during the week ended June 30 resulted in a surplus of imports over exports of £11,177,000, compared with net exports of £6,374,000 for the previous week.

Imports during the period under review amounted to £15,913,000 and included shipments from the following principal sources: France £10,462,000; Australia £187,000; New Zealand £31,000; Africa £2,795,000; Switzerland £862,000; Germany £818,000; Venezuela £701,000 and India £35,000.

The previous week's imports totalled £2,850,000, including £164,000 from France; £79,000 from Australia, £32,000 from New Zealand, £2,291,000 from British South Africa, £180,000 from British Indies and £45,000 from British Malaya.

Exports of the yellow metal for the past week amounted to £4,736,600, of which £3,254,000 was exported to the United States, £23,000 to Finland, £1,354,000 to Belgium and £76,000 to Jugoslavia.

A total of £9,224,000 was exported by the United Kingdom during the previous week and included the following: £8,551,000 to the United States; £23,000 to Finland; £639,000 to Belgium.

Silver

Silver movements in the United Kingdom during the week ended June 30 resulted in a surplus of exports over imports of £24,000, compared with net exports of £218,000 during the previous week.

Exports from the United Kingdom during the period under review totalled £58,000, which was shipped to miscellaneous countries, while exports during the previous week totalled £332,000.

Coming from various sources, imports of silver for the same period amounted to £34,000, of which £16,000 came from Japan, while imports for the previous week totalled £114,000, including £54,000 from Mexico and £32,000 from Canada.

Movements

SILVER

Week ended	23/6/37	30/6/37
(£ and 000's omitted.)		
Total Exports From U.K.	332	58*
Including: To British India	32	—
To United States	255	—
*—Made up of various small amounts.		
Total Imports To U.K.	114	34
Including: From Mexico	54	—
From Canada	32	—
From Japan	—	16

GOLD

Total Exports: From U.K.	9,224	4,736
Including: To United States	8,551	3,254
To Finland	23	23
To Belgium	639	1,354
To Jugo Slavia	—	76
Total Imports To U.K.	2,850	15,913
From France	164	10,462
From Australia	79	187
From New Zealand	32	31
From British S. Africa	2,291	—
From British Indies	180	—
From British Malaya	45	—
From Africa	—	2,795
From Switzerland	—	862
From Germany	—	815
From Venezuela	—	701
From India	—	35

N.B. Incoming gold is declared on the basis of its coinage value. Outgoing gold is declared on its value in the open market.—Reuter.

BERLIN BOURSE

Berlin, July 2.

The share-market was in a listless mood to-day, both public and operators being exceedingly cautious, so that most transactions that actually occurred were on a small scale. This lack of enterprise was attributed chiefly to the news of the increased tension in the Far East owing to the Amur River incident and Britain's attitude in the non-intervention question. Minings, chemicals and electrics were all weaker.

Fixed interest securities on the contrary were friendly, many investors making purchases to find useful employment for the half year interest payments received. Reichs Old Liquidation Loan stood at 126½. 4 per cent. Mecklenburg-Schwerin Loan rose ½ to 95. Gold mortgage bonds were in lively demand, the prices of yesterday remained unchanged but only about one third of the buying orders could be executed owing to the scarcity of stock.

Call money stood at 2⅞ to 3 per cent.

Reichsbank 209¾ down 1¼, German Dye Trusts 164⅞ down ¼, Salzdetfurth Potash 161½, yesterday unquoted, United Steel Works 118¾ down 1, Mannesmann Pipes 122 down ⅛, Harpener Mining 173½, yesterday unquoted, German Mineral Oils 150 down 5¾, Continental Rubber 189 unchanged, Siemens & Halske 215¼ down ¼, AEG 126½ down ¾, Rhenish-Westphalian Power 132½ unchanged, Hamburg-America Line 19¼ down ⅛, North German Lloyd 20 down ¼. Bemberg Rayon 139 down ¾, Deutsche Bank 118¼ unchanged, Deutsch-Asiatische Bank 890 up 3, Young Loan 105¼ up ¼.

Reichsmark quotations without guarantee: New York 40.11, Paris 1050, Amsterdam 72.67 to 72.73, London 12.33.

Paris quoted sterling at 128.83 to 128.9 and the U.S. dollar at 26.075 to 26.085.—Trans-Ocean.

N.Y. SUGAR MARKET

New York, July 2.

Trade covering and some buying in the sugar market were seen during the past week on prospects of a solution of the sugar question in Washington.

The raw sugar market ruled firm. The week's sales amounted to 236,000 bags of Philippines, 30,000 bags of Porto Ricans and 8,000 bags of St. Croix.

No official statement has been made concerning the sugar bill, but the impression prevails that a revised bill carrying a half cent tax will be adopted, which will very little from the Costigan-Jones Act.

Meanwhile, holders are not disposed to offer freely except at advances.—Reuter.

GERMAN INCOME GOES UP

Basle, July 3.

German revenues from taxes, customs duties and other sources amounted in April (first month of the new financial year) to 910.6 million marks, as compared with 779.6 millions in the same month last year. This represents an increase of no less than 131,000,000 marks.—Trans-Ocean.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

SHANGHAI midnight last night=LONDON 3 p.m. yesterday

Midnight Bulletin

London, July 3.

Sterling on the London foreign exchange market to-day ruled slightly easier in terms of both dollars and francs.

The crossrate on New York opened with a decline of fifteen points from yesterday's New York on London close to 494.47, but advanced ten points during the next hour to 494.57. At the close of the market a drop of five points brought the quotation to 494.52.

Opening with a loss of seven points from the previous close to 128.68, French francs gained five points at 11 o'clock to 128.73. At the end of the session, another drop of eight points set the rate at 128.65.

Fine gold was unchanged at 140/6d.

Quiet and steady conditions prevailed for silver. At the official fixing, both "spot" and forward showed no change from yesterday at 19-⅞d. and 19$^{1}/_{16}$d. respectively. Business was small.

The rubber market remained closed.—Reuter.

LIVERPOOL MARKETS

Liverpool, July 3.

Wheat in Liverpool ruled weak, with October option closing at 9/6d. per 100 lb., down 1¼d. from the previous final level.

American cotton futures were easier. At the final call-over July delivery lost 4 points from yesterday's close to 6.64 pence per lb.—Reuter.

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, July 2.

Business on the Stock Exchange to-day was negligible throughout and insufficient to test prices, with the majority of the list finishing around their overnight levels.—Reuter.

The following are middle closing prices in London. Quotations are subject to confirmation.

By Courtesy Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and Benjamin & Potts through Reuter

	July 1	2
War Loan 3½% (Red.)	£99⅛	99¾
JAPANESE BONDS		
Japan 5% Stg. Loan, 1907	82¼	82¼
Japan 6% Stg. Loan, 1924	93¼	93
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL		
Allied Ironfounders	30/6	30/6
Armstrong, Stevens	9/6	9/6
Assoc. & Elec. Indus.	46/9	46/7½
Austin Motors, ord.	43/9	42/9
Bristol Aeroplane, ord.	49/4½	49/4½
British-American Tob.	123/9	123/1½
Cable & W. 7½% N-C	£24¾	£24½
Cammell Laird, ord.	12/7½	12/7½
Courtaulds	51/7½	51/4½
Distillers	110/7½	110/3
Dunlop Rubber	33/1½	33/-
General Elec. (Eng.)	78/6	78/6
Guinness (A) Son & Co.	132/6	132/6
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft	31/-	31/-
Imp. Chem. Indus.	36/9	36/6
Imp. Tobacco	152/6	151/3
Leyland Motors	95/-	95/-
Marks & Spencer "A" ord.	69/4½	70/-
O.K. Bazaars	40/10½	40/7½
Pressed Steel, com.	23/3	23/7½
Rolls-Royce	106/3	106/3
Smethwick Drop Forgings	22/6	22/6
Tate & Lyle	87/9	87/7½
Turner & Newall	91/3	90/7½
United Steel	29/9	29/6
Vickers, ord.	27/9	27/6
Woolworths	73/10½	73/7½
MISCELLANEOUS		
Anglo Dutch	38/3	38/3
Rubber Pltn. Invests.	37/10½	37/9
MINES		
Burma Corp.	17/6	17/6
Commonwealth Min.	5/-	5/-
Exploration Co.	3/9	4/3
Marsman Invests.	27/6	26/3
Randfontein Ests.	48/9	47/6
Sub-Nigel	186/3	182/6
Tanami Gold Min.	9d.	9d.
OILS		
Anglo Iranian	121/10½	121/10½
Burmah	118/9	118/9
Mexican Eagle	18/-	17/1XD
Shell Trans. & Trad.	107/6	106/10½

XD—Ex dividend.

Benjamin & Potts, S. E. Levy & Co. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and White, White & Co. through Reuter

CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS, ETC.

	July 1	2
4½% Gold Loan of 1898	£103½	102½
4½% Anglo-French Loan	100	100
5% Crisp Loan, 1912	94¼	94½
5% Reorg. Loan, 1913	99½XD	99¾
5% Gold Bonds, 1925-47	104½	104½
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	90½	90½
5% T'tsin-Pukow Rly. B.	76	76
5% „ „ G.	75	75
5% „ „ (Supl. Loan) B.	75	75
5% „ „ (Supl. Loan) G.	75	75
5% Honan Rly., 1905	85½XD	85½
5% Hukuang Rly., 1911	75½	75½
5% „ „ (Ger. Is.)	73	73
5% Lung Tsing U. H. Rly.	45XD	45
5% Canton-Kowloon Rly.	57	57
8% Sterling Notes, 1925	43¼	43¼
Un. Ins. Soc. of Canton	37½	37½
S'hai Waterwork "A"	36	36
S'hai Elec. Construction	46/-	46/-
Chinese Eng. & Min.	24/9	24/9
H. & S. Bank (Ldn. Reg.)	121	121
Chartd. Bank of I. A. & C.	15½	15⅝
Chosen Corp.	11/3	11/3
Pekin Syndicate	7/-	7/-
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	41/3	41/3

XD—Ex dividend.

BRITISH RUBBER STOCKS

London, July 2.

The average market forecasts of this week's stocks of rubber in London and Liverpool, compared with last week's official figures, show an increase of 400 tons and a decrease of 300 to 400 tons respectively.—Reuter.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SHANGHAI twelve o'clock midnight=NEW YORK 11 a.m. yesterday.

Midnight Bulletin

New York, July 3.

The stock exchange remained closed to-day in connection with Independence Day holiday.

Small-scale selling eased cotton prices at the outset and July option dropped one point from Friday's final call to 11.99. Later, the market tended to work in both directions and, after a drop of six points to 11.93, July contract reverted to the opening level of 11.99.

The rubber market was subjected to the usual Saturday closure.

Week conditions prevailed for wheat in the Chicago Grain Pit at the initial call, with July delivery amounting to 96 auto-buses from the Tokyo Motor Bus Co. Sales of domestic copper during June were estimated at 35,395 tons. The turnover amounted to 840,000 shares.—Reuter.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Indust.	172.49	169.58	172.22	+2.09
20 Rails	52.17	51.28	52.08	+0.58
20 Utilit.	27.08	26.57	27.03	+0.53
40 Bonds	——	——	100.85	+0.34
11 Commod.	——	——	72.07	—0.24

	July 1	2
Adams Express	16½	16⅝
Allegheny Steel Co.	33 B	34
Allis Chalmers	61	62⅛
Amer. Can	95½	97¾
Amer. Cyanamid "B"	30⅛	30¾
Amer. & For. Power	7¼	7⅝
„ „ $7 pfd.	49¼ B	50
Amer. Locomotive	39	39
Amer. Metals	47½	48
Amer. Radiator	19½	20
Amer. Rolling Mill	34⅞	35½
Amer. Smelting	84¾	89¼
Amer. Sugar Ref.	48	49
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	165¾	167½
Amer. Tobacco "B"	77	77
Amer. Waterworks	17⅛	17½
Anaconda Copper	53	54
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	76¾	78¼
Atlantic Ref. Co.	28⅞	30⅜
Atlas Corp.	15¼	15¼
Auburn	16½	16¼
Baldwin Loco. $7 cum.	78¼ B	81 B
Baltimore & Ohio	26½	26⅞
Barber Co.	28½	30½
Barnsdall Oil Co.	25¼	26
Bethlehem Steel	85	85⅞
Boeing Airplane Co.	28⅞	30¼
Borden Co.	23½	23⅜
Briggs Manufacturing Co.	39½	40¼
Bklyn-Manhattan Trans.	20⅜	20½
„ „ $6 cum.	69	68¾
Case, J.I.	161	161⅞
Can. Pacific Rly.	12¼	12¼
Celanese Corp.	36⅞	36⅝
Cerro De Pasco	65½	67½
Chase Nat. Bank	47⅝ B	49⅛ B
Chesapeake Corp.	62 B	70½
Chesapeake & Ohio	53	53½
Chrysler	95½	97⅝
Columbia Gas & Elec.	11	11⅜
„ 6% "A"	82	80 B
Coml. Credit	59	59½
Coml. Solvents	13¼	13½
Comm. & Sthrn. (ord.)	2½	2⅜
„ „ $6 cum.	48½	49
Consolid. Copper Mines	9⅝	10
Consolid. Edison	33½	34⅛
Consolid. Oil	15¼	15⅜
Continental Can	53½	55⅝
Continental Oil	45	47⅛
Corn Products	62½	62½*
Coty, Inc.	6¾	6⅞
Curtiss Wright (com.)	5¼	5⅝
„ „ "A"	17⅝	18½
Delaware & Hudson	36	36
Delaware, Lackawanna	15¼	15
Deere Co.	130	133
Distillers Corp.	21¼	21½
Douglas Aircraft	56¼	57½
Du Pont de Nemours	153	152
Eagle Picher Lead	19¼	19¾
Elec. Boat Co.	9½	10¼
Elec. Bond & Sh.	15⅛	16
„ „ $5 pfd.	58	59¾*
„ „ $6 pfd.	68¾	66½*
Elec. Power & Lt.	17⅜	18
„ „ 7% pfd.	68	69
Flintkote Co.	27¾ B	30
Gen. Cigar	34¾	35½
Gen. Electric	52¾	53
Gen. Foods	37⅛	37
Gen. Motors	49¼	50
Gen. Railway Signal	45	45
Gliddon Co.	42¾	43¾
Godchaux Sugar, Class	39 B	39½
Goodrich (B.F.)	39	38⅝
„ $5 pfd.	78 B	79 B
Goodyear Tire & R.	37¾	38½
Great Northern Rly.	48¾	50
Great Western Sugar	35⅛	35¼
Greyhound Corp.	14⅛	14¼
Hecker Prods.	11⅛	11½
Humble Oil	77½	78½
Int. Nickel	58⅜	58½
Int. Tel. & Tel.	10⅜	10⅝
Interestate Department	24⅛	24⅜
Kennecott	56⅞	58⅜
Lamber Co.	18¼	19⅛
Litbby-Owens-Glass	59¾	58½
Lockheed Aircraft	12½	12¾
Loew's Inc.	76¼	77½
Lorillard	20⅞	21
McKesson & Robbins	42¾	43¼
Martin, Glenn L. Co.	20¼	21⅛
Missouri Pacific R.R.	3½ B	3½
Montanto Chemical	90	91½
Montegomery Ward	54⅞	57
Mountain City Copper	10½ B	11⅝
Nat. Bond & Investment	25¼	26 B
National Cash Register	32½ B	33
Nat. City Bank	43½ B	45¼ B
Nat. Dairy Prods.	19	19
Nat. Distillers	28½	29½
Nat. Power & Lt.	9⅜	9½
Nat. Steel	81⅝	82⅞
Nat. Supply Co.	35⅜	36⅜
New York Central	36⅜	37
Niagara Hudson & Power	11¾	12¼
North American Aviation	11	11¾
North American	23⅛	24⅛
Northern Pacific	28⅛	28¾
Pacific Gas & Elec.	29	29
Pacific Lighting	41	41½
Packard Motors	8½	8½
Paramount Pictures Inc.	19¾	20⅝
„ „ 1st pfd.	131	140
Pennsylvania R.R.	36⅝	37¼
Phillips Petroleum	55¾	57
Public Serv. of N.J.	39½	40¼
Pure Oil	19¼	20½
Radio Corp. of Amer.	8¾	8⅞
Republic Steel Co.	35⅝	36⅜
Revere Copper & Brass	33 B	33 B
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	49¾	49¾
Schenley	38¾	39½
„ 5½% pfd.	93 B	93 B
Sears Roebuck	88¼	90⅞
Shell Union Oil	27¾	26⅝*
Socony-Vacuum	20	20⅛
Sthrn. Cal. Edison	24¼	24½
Sthrn. Pacific	43

POSITIONS VACANT

WANTED efficient stenotypist capable of handling simple set of books. State full particulars regarding experience, age and salary required. Address Box 75, N.C.D.N. 8186

EUROPEAN seeks boy, just left school, not older than 17 years, able to teach children English. Must speak Japanese. Free lodging. Address Box 68, N.C.D.N. -146

EXPERIENCED Chinese salesman in chemical and pharmaceutical products required for activity in Hongkong and Canton. Guarantee required. Box 67, N.C.D.N. -147

EXECUTIVE requires Chinese, English-speaking executive secretary, 5 years' business experience and preferably Engineering training. Box 77, N.C.D.N. -170

ENGINEERING college graduate, Chinese, wanted by British engineering concern. Address Box 32, N.C.D.N. -8101

WANTED English speaking, Chinese lady, with some knowledge of typing, to take over position at the enquiry office of a first-class local hotel. State age and salary required. Address Box 50, N.C.D.N. 8143

WANTED four experienced telephone operators. Must speak perfect English and Chinese and know Shanghai. Salary to start $60. Good future. Box 45, N.C.D.N. -97

EFFICIENT and experienced stenotypist for confidential position with British firm. Address Box 34, N.C.D.N. 8110

WANTED, attractive and experienced bar-maids for first-class restaurant on salary and commission. Address Box 41, N.C.D.N. -81

POSITIONS WANTED

Advertisements under this heading only are accepted at the rate of three dollar cents per word per insertion, with a minimum charge of $0.50.

YOUNG British lady, efficient, hard-working secretary-stenographer, urgently requires permanent position carrying living salary. Box 73, N.C.D.N. -160

UNIVERSITY graduate in agriculture, speaking English, French and local dialect, seeks position. Address Box 60, N.C.D.N. -132

PROOF-reading. Englishman, well-educated, seeks immediate employment proof-reader. Write Box 71, N.C.D.N. -156

CHINESE clerk, experienced in Fire and Marine Insurance, and also general office work of any description, seeks a position in local or outport. Address to R. Lok, 29 Rue Marco Polo. -164

FOREIGNER, 32, single, speaks English, German, Russian, Chinese, seeks position as hotel/apartment house manager. Outport no objection. Box 25, N.C.D.N. -51

ACCOUNTANT-auditor, foreign, experienced in all classes of general and cost accounting; can prepare balance sheet, profit and loss statement, trial balance, and also experienced in analytical and statistical work. Experienced in general office work of all descriptions, can supervise staff, ready to travel if necessary. Excellent credentials. Box 3671, N.C.D.N. -6953

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

AMERICAN graduate, Chinese surgeon of wide experience desires to join in with established position as surgeon on partnership basis or take over practice. Please reply to Post Office Box 2011. -75

EDUCATIONAL

FRENCH lessons. Speedy and excellent results assured. Fully qualified gentleman teacher. Twice weekly, $20 monthly. Address Box 2976, N.C.D.N. -126

MRS. BEESLEY gives private lessons in Pitman's shorthand/touch typewriting. Rapid results, fees very moderate. Telephone 71001. -2

SHORTHAND, typewriting. Miss Figueiredo's School. Rules intelligibly explained. Pupils carefully guided. Asia Apartments. Vicinity Post Office. 12024

TEACHER wanted to give boy preliminary lessons, two hours daily during summer months. Baikal Road neighbourhood. Box 54 N.C.D.N. -106

SPECIAL Summer Classes. Rapid course. Shorthand (Gregg or Pitman) Typewriting and other commercial subjects. Individual tuition. Moderate fees, Apply inquiry office Cosmopolitan Apartments, 173 Seymour Road. -6998

PETER Pan School, 692 Rue Bourgeat, open all summer, general subjects. music, gymnastics, tennis, English teachers, all nationalities accepted. Telephone 72631. -67

SHORTHAND. New class starts July 5. Quickest course in Shanghai. Lowest cost. Prospectus free. Apply Gregg School of Business, Shanghai's Premier Academy, 55 Yuen-Ming-Yuen Road. 12528

WANTED TO PURCHASE

NUMBER one and two of the China Sky Clipper for cash. State price wanted to Box 65, N.C.D.N. -143

FILM camera, 8 or 16 mm., second-hand. Address Box 66, N.C.D.N. -144

RADIOS

RADIO, Gilfillan, all-wave, 1936 for sale cheap. Perfect condition. Owner leaving. Inspection 810 Rue Lafayette. -154

RADIOS repaired by foreign engineers. Guaranteed six months. Radio Service Co. 1249 Bubbling Well. Telephone 34063. -137

FOR skilled workmanship call 32392. American Radio Repair, 1549 Bubbling Well Road. -6350

AGENCIES

WHICH company is interested in the sole agency of a big German wine and spirits company? Box 46, N.C.D.N. -88

MISCELLANEOUS

REFRIGERATORS, Experts in repairing and re-ducoing. All makes of electric refrigerators. 998 Avenue Road. -97

PARTY leaving August, via Siberia. Those interested please communicate with Box 30, N.C.D.N. 8103

RUSSIAN bookbinder, well-experienced, takes orders. Very reasonable prices. Address by letter M. N. Verevkin, 380 Rue Bourgeat. -8341

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

LOCALLY assembled Hadyn piano, used 7 months, $300. Address Box 72, N.C.D.N. 8181

MAGAZINES, books sale. From 20 cents. Received 2,000 books in new condition selling 40%—70% cheaper than elsewhere. Also rare first editions. Popular Bookstores, 215 Szechuen Road. Branch: 280 Bubbling Well. -127

FOR SALE, baby's pram $15 only. Telephone 74266. 8177

DINING, drawing rooms, furniture de luxe, latest style, steel chairs, day-bed, writing desk, radio, exceptional bargain, owner leaving. 303 Avenue Petain, Apartment 14A. -136

STAMPS. Silver Jubilees just arrived. Also Crown Colonies Dominions Coronation. Cheapest prices in town. Petain Stamp Exchange, Apartment 25, 321 Avenue Petain, hours 5-8. -150

LIQUIDATION sale of Eau de Cologne and hair lotion (big bottle $1.20—small 70 cts.) and drawing sets at half of cost price. 128 Museum Road, Room 633 -155

REFRIGERATORS electrical, second-hand. One 4 cubic foot model at $290. One 5 cubic foot model at $350. Guaranteed one year. Kelvinator 984 Bubbling Well. Telephone 30049. 8053

BOOKS, English, French, German. Large selection, low prices. Wayside Bookstore, 60 Wayside Road. Books, magazines bought. -6524

21 YARDS by 66 inches, damask tablecloth with blue border, two dozen table-knives, forks, dessert-spoons, four dozen soup-spoons, three dozen tea-spoons. All new, suitable for restaurants; also some crockery-ware. 42 Red Seal Victor records, slightly used, mostly classical. For particulars, telephone 72542 or call 611-16 Rue Bourgeat, mornings. -66

RARE stamps. China and other countries. Only collectors seriously interested please address Box 3754, N.C.D.N. -7111

SWIMSUITS: guaranteed English wool from $5.90. Shorts: best Drill $5.50. Khaki $4. Razon's, 12 Central Road. -7040

CANADIAN Spreadable Honey. Spreads like butter, 60 cts., and $1.10 cartons. Sold by Dombey's; Wingon's; Cash & Carry, 976 Bubbling Well Road. 8084

U.S. ICE chest, two electric meters for private rooms/flat, two excellent mattresses, ¾ size. Reasonable. Telephone 72425. -114

WESTINGHOUSE refrigerator, 5.2 cubic feet nett capacity. Perfect condition. With guarantee. Address Box 47, N.C.D.N. -91

SCHRADER'S powder kills all insects. Better and stronger formula for the extermination of ants, roaches, fleas etc., just arrived. Absolutely harmless to children or pets. Guaranteed results or money refunded. $1 per tin. Obtainable compradors shops, pharmacies or telephone Schrader Chemical Company 13233, prompt delivery. -117

FILET lace gloves, white, ecru, red, navy, brown, green and black, 60 cts. Linen handkerchiefs, 5 cts. Bridge sets, 50 cts. 54 in. tea sets, $1.10. Bed spreads, 72 in. x 90 in., $3.50. Lace & Linen Syndicate, 114 Peking Road (First Floor). 8108

MOTOR CARS & CYCLES

$400 cash. Ford coupe, always owner-driven. Good mechanical condition. Apply 1000 Avenue Joffre, Telephone 73734. -159

FORD coupe de luxe, 1934/35 with radio, chronometer, perfect condition, owner leaving sacrificing $1,600. Box 62, N.C.D.N. -135

FOR SALE De Soto Coupe convertible 1932 model, 8 cylinders, Good condition, Telephone 82144 office hours. 8183

WHAT offer? Studebaker six-cylinder, sports model motor car, in good condition. Address Box 64, N.C.D.N. -143

WANTED immediately, used car (coupe) of any make, model 1935/36, making about 20-24 m.p.g. in perfect condition against cash. Dealer need not apply. Address Box 3742, N.C.D.N. -152

FRASER Motors, Ltd., 36 Great Western Road have always a selection of good dependable used cars, with terms where desired. 8092

GOOD dependable used cars for sale at Continental Motors, 565 Avenue Foch, Telephone 74554. 8039

FOR SALE, 4-door Ford sedan, 4-cylinder, 1931, excellent condition Telephone 50979. -71

FOR SALE, cars you can trust at prices you can afford to pay. Attractive selection of dependable tourers, sedans, roadsters, coupes. Easy terms if desired. Bills Motors, Fed. Inc., U.S.A. Telephone 74400. (6 lines), Used Car Department. 8086

CHRYSLER coupe, late 1934. Excellent condition, spotlight, radio. Owner-driven. Willing to trade for Ford sedan or sale $2,000. Address Box 49, N.C.D.N. -98

BUICK Straight Eight sedan, 1932 model, privately owned and only driven 21,000 miles. Original cost $10,500. Excellent mechanically. Splendid tyres. Really a bargain at $1,450. Mr. Lyon, 406 Metropole Hotel. -131

NASH coupe 1932, completely overhauled and reducoed. guaranteed for six months, going cheap for quick sale. Auto Hall, 336 Avenue du Roi Albert. -107

MORRIS Cowley, good transportation and only $250. Hurry. Garage, 65 Rue Albert. -86

BUICK truck light delivery, panel body, new tyres, perfect, $450 cash or offer. Garage, 65 Rue Albert. -86

USED-car bargains. Baby Austin saloon $500. 1933 Terraplane sedan $1,350. 1935 Lafayette coupe $2,200. 1933 Auburn 7-seater sedan $1,200. Ford coupe $550. Cowley coupe $350. Ford Sedan $550. 1933 Ford sedan. And many others (Terms). Overland Motors, 993 Bubbling Well. 8114

FOR SALE 1931 Morris, price $750. 1933 Morris Ten saloon. price $1,500. 1931 Studebaker coupe, $650. 1929 Ford Coupe $600. All cars like new. Apply 232 Hardoon Road. Telephone 31936. -61

THE ideal car for Shanghai. De luxe 1934 Oldsmobile Straight Eight convertible coupe in perfect condition mechanically and otherwise. Mileage only 9,000 miles. Has to be seen and driven to be appreciated. No dealers. Owner leaving. For appointment to view telephone 76276 week days 12-1 p.m. and after 5 p.m. or on Sunday. -78

BOATS

WANTED any kind of small open sailing boat, with centre-board, old or new, state price and particulars to Box 74, N.C.D.N. 8182

DANCING

STUDY dancing under well-known artists. Ballroom, ballet, tap, etc. Waldermar's Dancing Academy, 1272 Avenue Joffre. -6481

SUMMER RESORTS

KAKAKASHI, 25 minutes from Dairen by train to let, two rooms with full board. Excellent food. Write Mrs. O. Tkachenko, Dairen, Kakakashi. -130

FOR Summer holidays in Yankivsky's Estate in Korea. Telephone 76252, from 12-2 p.m. or 7-8.30 p.m. -165

MOKANSHAN. Furnished house in best location for rent. Apply Mr. Chen, 33 Jessfield Road. -24

KATSUSA. To rent from September 26, five roomed bungalow facing sea. One servant's room. Box 24, N.C.D.N. -80

TSINGTAO. Rooms to let, private family. Best location, excellent food. Apply 1000 Avenue Joffre, Telephone 73734. -7066

TSINGTAO German Pension near German Beach, Comfortable cool rooms, park around. Mrs. B. von Landsberg, 10 Cheng-Yang-Kwan Road. 12179

FOR SUMMER holidays telephone, call or write Travel Advisers. No fees. 60 Nanking Road, Telephone 11775. 8135

TSINGTAO Iltis Huk. To let, furnished villa, beautifully situated overlooking sea, big ground. Apply Crédit Foncier. 18 The Bund, Telephone 16366. 8127

LAOSHAN, Tsingtao, Pei-chiu-shiu-Hotel. Under supervision of Miss Gordon. Rooms with board. Excellent food. All modern conveniences. Prices from $3 daily and higher. Best service. -10

LOST

LOST, Custom registered No. M. 801 wholesale licence has been lost. We have notified the Customs to give us a new copy and the old one is cancelled. The Za Kong Ziang Pigments Company. -115

PERSONAL

NO. 3712. I am curious to know why you passed me up on Thursday evening. Address Box 70, N.C.D.N. -151

INTELLIGENT young Russian, 25, wants to meet financially independent lady with matrimonial views. Box 59, N.C.D.N. -125

REFINED Chinese girl wishes to meet young foreign lady for companionship. Reply Box 69, N.C.D.N. -149

LONELY lady wishes meet serious middle-aged gentleman for companionship. Box 63, N.C.D.N. -139

J.F. Je vous en prie! Carol. Box 55, N.C.D.N. -109

EDUCATED young foreigner, 26, lonely in Shanghai wishes to meet attractive French, German or Russian young lady, for language exchange and companionship. Box 57, N.C.D.N. -116

HOUSE SERVANTS

AMERICAN lady highly recommends excellent cook-boy with very good knowledge of English, 15 years' experience in American and English cooking; also good pastry cook. Telephone 37340. -146

GOOD Cook-boy for American/English family. Speaks and writes English. Previously with Major C. L. Gowne, 4th U.S. Marine Corps Chief. Has recommendations. Box 78, N.C.D.N.

1,300 SATISFIED international customers. Cook-boys, coolie-boys, amahs, chauffeurs. Central Employment Agency, British management, 833/17 Avenue Joffre. Telephone 73148. -7072

ADVERTISER leaving Shanghai recommends baby-amah, can speak English, knit, wash, iron excellently, free to travel. Box 3561, N.C.D.N. -6741

GOOD cook, hardworking, clean and honest servant, seeks position. Recommended by advertiser. Telephone 30686. -100

GOOD cook-boy. American and English cooking. Honest, hardworking, agreeable. Well recommended. Box 52, N.C.D.N. -103

ADVERTISER recommends good cook-boy, some knowledge of English. Telephone 22141. -89

EXCELLENT cook-boy and boy-coolie clean and honest, English and American cooking, willing to travel outport. Best reference. Box 38, N.C.D.N. -73

GOOD cook-boy, quiet, courteous, good cook, clean and honest servant, seeks position. Recommended. Box 35, N.C.D.N. -65

AVAILABLE now, good cook-boy, has been in English family seven years. Best reference. Box 26, N.C.D.N. -57

BEAUTY CULTURE, ETC.

Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.

MINERAL and medical baths. Manual and electric massage. Violet Ray treatments, given by qualified attendants at 52 Love Lane, Bubbling Well. -8959

464 RUE Bourgeat, Passage, House 4, opposite French Club, Mme. Alice gives massage, pedicure. Open Sundays. -6602

LADY gives massage, manicure. 10-7 p.m. Hamilton House. Apart. 534 5th floor, corner Kiangse/Foochow Roads. 12277

TOKYO House, 171 Medhurst Road, at Bubbling Well. Electric, Turkish baths and massage by experienced masseuses. -7017

ANIMALS

FOR SALE pedigree black cocker bitch, aged 3½ months, registered C.K.C. Apply Box 76, N.C.D.N. 8135

BOSTON bull bitch, 5 months, pedigree, house broke. Very clever. Telephone 76300. -138

WIRE-HAIRED thoroughbred male, one year old, perfectly trained. Fine specimen. Cheap to good home. Address Box 8, N.C.D.N. -17

BUYING a pup. Safeguard yourself and buy only China Kennel Club registered dogs. Insist on this. 8167

ONE pedigreed, registered wire-haired fox-terrier bitch puppy left. Dam imported. R. Baxter 22067. -111

THOROUGHBRED Springer Spaniels, five weeks old, for sale. Good gun strain. Telephone 51300. -90

GERMAN police puppies, one month old, for immediate sale. Owner leaving. View any time 264 Route Vallon. -7091

THOROUGHBRED Alsatian (police pups) and mother, for sale. Beautifully marked. 94 Yulin Road, off MacGregor, Telephone 53610. -6730

ROOMS WITH BOARD

PARAMOUNT Residential Hotel, 238 Yu Yuen Road. Delightfully cool, well-furnished double and single rooms, verandahs, modern bathrooms, telephone in all rooms, with or without board. Prices extremely moderate. English management. Telephone 34393. -140

NEAR Bubbling Well. Nicely furnished bed-sitting room, south, verandah, private bathroom, steamheating. 112/6 Ferry Road, Telephone 37130. -145

PEKIN Apartments, 137/157 Peking Road. Comfortable bedsitting rooms, private bathrooms, facing south. Moderate rates. Apply Mrs. Adams, Telephone 16010. -163

PERFECT summer residence. Green garden, bright cool rooms, wholesome food. 21 Rue Massenet. Telephone 73015. -158

WELL-furnished room and bathroom, with board in private house (western district), suitable for married couple, or one or two bachelors (British preferred) vacant for two to two and a half months. Address Box 31, N.C.D.N. -64

12 Pacific Garden, Seymour Road. Double-single room. Private bathroom. South. Verandah. Telephone 30376. -86

COMFORTABLE rooms. Foreign supervised, food service and the facilities of an athletic club, at the Foreign Y.M.C.A. Telephone 92250. 8082

THE Villas, 969 Avenue Foch, suitable 9/1 bus. Few rooms at moderate rates available. Good food. Tennis. Garden. Garage. Mrs. Fisher. Telephone 75433. -7088

KENSINGTON House, Terrace 30/10, Seymour Road corner Foch. Attractive bright double/single south room, one minute bus 9/1. Excellent home cooking. Telephone 30179, Mrs. D. M. Webb. -7098

AMERICAN home, south double bed-sitting room, large bathroom, smaller bedroom, same floor, best of food. Telephone 72425. -8904

MISS England's Apartments. 51 Rue Moliere. Desirable accommodation available. Large garden and verandahs. 8033

ENGLISH family has well-furnished bed-sitting rooms for paying guests. Excellent food. On bus/tram lines. Cool/quiet. Avenue Road. Address Box 3745, N.C.D.N. -7092

CHELSEA House, 830 Bubbling Well Road. Comfortable double/single south room. excellent cuisine, garden, tennis court. Telephone 37231. -6978

COOL, airy rooms, southern exposure. Reasonable rates. 114 Peking Road, second floor. Home cooking. Boarders taken. -6986

84 Carter Road. Comfortable double/single rooms, private modern bathrooms. Terms moderate. Good catering. Garage available. British management. Telephone 30582. -27

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

$25 LARGE comfortable unfurnished room, screened, private bath, hot water, near Jessfield Park. Box 3342, N.C.D.N. -157

1402 Avenue Joffre. Cool bed-sitting room, facing garden, private bath available. Telephone 73134. -153

BEAUTIFULLY furnished room facing south, private bathroom, private entrance. American family. Telephone 76300, 9-2. 8160

$40. Well-furnished large south room facing garden, all conveniences, small room $20. 135/6 Avenue Haig. -139

COMFORTABLE bed-sitting room, south, verandah, large garden, private bathroom, steamheated, hot water. Excellent board optional. Garage. Terms moderate. Telephone 76653. 415 Cardinal Mercier. -8046

LARGE well-furnished bed-sitting room with bathroom and balcony facing south in private family. Also small room. Board optional Terms moderate. 102 Bubbling Well Road, Lane 591, between Ascot Apartments and Country Club. -7107

COMFORTABLY furnished rooms for men. Swimming pool and other club facilities. Navy Y.M.C.A. 8039

SINGLE rooms, furnished, facing south. All modern conveniences. 159 Avenue Haig, Apartment 4, Telephone 71438. -70

COMFORTABLE rooms and the facilities of an athletic club, at the Foreign Y.M.C.A. Telephone 92250. 8083

$30. Furnished large room, verandah, facing south, also single room $25, every convenience. 24 Wongkashaw Gardens.

FACING south, two large rooms, closed verandah, two modern bathrooms, garden in front. Vacant July 1. Apply Mrs. Eriksen, 335 Rue Bourgeat, Telephone 73793. -7067

MODERNLY furnished rooms and flats to let. Hot water everyday. Cheap. 129/17 Avenue Haig. Telephone 73890. -16

TO LET large room, south, verandah, bath attached, board optional. Apartment 8, Gascogne Apartments, 1212 Avenue Joffre. Telephone 72023. -52

OFFICES, SHOPS, GODOWNS

TO LET, a shop in the best part of Avenue Joffre, reasonable rental. Apply to: Leonard-Veysseyre-Kruze, Architects. 461 Avenue Joffre, Telephone 63943. 8084

DESIRABLE offices to let, National City Bank Building, Kiukiang Road. Apply Eric Davies, Room 214, 18 The Bund 8166

614 AVENUE Joffre, Taishan Court. Recently completed new modern shop. Rent moderate including water and heating. Apply to Cabinet Marcel Darre, Property Dept., 1 The Bund. Telephone 13054—15825. 8051

CAPITOL Building, to let modern offices. Apply S. E. Shahmoon & Co., 83 Peking Road. Telephone 16722. 8080

WANTED TO RENT

WELL-furnished four-roomed flat in good location, by British couple. Careful tenants. For about eight months from early September. Address Box 33, N.C.D.N. 8109

WANTED to rent, two small modern rooms for office. Address conditions Post Office Box 4052. -7081

WANTED furnished house, October/April inclusive. Must have three bedrooms, two or three bathrooms. English family, no children. Address Box 44, N.C.D.N. -112

YOUNG college graduate desires be paying guest in respectable Chinese family. Write Picardie Apartment 43, Telephone 75621. 10.30, 11.30 a.m. -101

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

47 ROUTE Winling. Large residence with garden. Southern exposure. Dining room, living room, two large bedrooms, 2 attic bedrooms, 2 bathrooms, etc. For particulars call 29588 or 18623. 8178

654 AVENUE Joffre, spacious premises to let, suitable for boarding house. 12 rooms and 12 bathrooms. Reduced rental. Apply to Cabinet Marcel Darre, Property Dept., 1 The Bund. Telephones 13054-15825. 8169

764 RUE Bourgeat, 7-roomed houses, 2 bathrooms, servants' quarters, steam heating. Reduced rent. Apply to Cabinet Marcel Darre, Property Dept., 1 The Bund. Telephones 13054-15825. 8170

232-266 Route Pere Robert, 5-roomed houses, kitchen, bathroom. Rent $40 per month. Bus stop No. 21. Apply to Cabinet Marcel Darre, Property Dept., 1 The Bund, Telephones 13054-15825. 8171

LARGE residences on Route Winling corner Avenue Petain. Quiet locality, reduced rent. Apply to Cabinet Marcel Darre, Property Dept., 1 The Bund. Telephones 13054-15825. 8172

TO LET 13, 27, 51 Columbia Road, very desirable residences, six rooms, two bathrooms, servants' quarters, garage, with central heating and modern conveniences. Apply Spence, Robinson & Partners. Telephone 11355. 8035

TO LET, 138, 140, 142 Route Grouchy, English-styled cottages, quiet and convenient locality, detached residences with garden, garage and servants' quarters, 3 bedrooms, with 3 separate bathrooms. Rent moderate. Apply China Banking Corporation, Szechuen Road and Foochow Road corner. 8168

TO LET 22, Lane 155, Weihaiwei Road, semi-detached residence, 8 rooms, facing south, servants' quarters, modern sanitation, garage, large garden, reasonable rental. Apply: Lester, Johnson & Morriss, 20 Kiukiang Road. 8164

TO LET, 220 Route Ferguson, detached residence, six rooms, two bathrooms, garage, garden. Rent $150. Apply Spence. Robinson & Partners. Telephone 11355. 8079

REDUCED rent 93 Wayside Boad. 6 large and 3 small living rooms, servants' quarters, etc. Rent $90. Full particulars from Hansons, 39 Peking Road. 8149

REDUCED rent 1 Monkhams Terrace. Wayside Road. 4 large and 2 small living rooms, servants' quarters, etc. Rent $60. Full particulars from Hansons, 39 Peking Road. 8150

PLUM Villa, Lane 108-128 Moulmein Road, new, modern, comfortable double houses, very low rent. Apply Mohua Investment Co. 8134

TO LET, 25 Edinburgh Road, very desirable detached residence, six rooms, two bathrooms, garage and big garden. Apply Spence, Robinson and Partners, 27 Peking Road. Telephone 11355. 8036

TO LET or For Sale: "Haig Villas" —799 Avenue Haig. New attractive Spanish and English style houses containing 5 rooms, 2 baths, numerous closet space, modern throughout, garden and garage. Rental $160. Agents: Asia Realty Company, 110 Szechuen Road, Telephone 18770. 12365

87 Kiaochow Road, 2-storied attractive foreign residence, with modern sanitation, containing 6 big rooms, 2 bathrooms, with attics, servant's quarter, kitchen, garden and garage. Rent moderate. Apply to Trust Dept., Shanghai Commercial and Savings Bank, 60 Ningpo Road. 8096

ATTRACTIVE six-roomed house, newly decorated, three bathrooms, nice garden. Apply 49 Temple Lane. Rent $140 per month. -6912

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

GARDEN Apartments, 1173 Bubbling Well Road near Seymour Road. Apartments of 3 rooms now available. Elliott Hazzard, Agent, 33 Szechuen Road, Telephone 10117. -133

FOR RENT 3 roomed flat, 5th floor, 2 bathrooms. 2 big verandahs, all modern conveniences, Western District. For particulars Telephone 35865. -141

DUBAIL Apartments, facing the French Park—2 and 5 rooms, 2 bathrooms. Moderate rentals including taxes, frigidaire, heating, hot and cold water. Apply to Cabinet Marcel Darre, Property Dept., 1 The Bund. Telephones 13054-15825. 8173

COUNTRY View Apartments, Lane 1125, Yu Yuen Road, new, attractive, cool two and four-roomed modern flats, with boxroom, bathroom, kitchen and servants' quarter. Delightful scenery including heating, hot-cold water, refrigerator, tax. Apply ground floor. Telephone 20144. -34

NESTHOUSE Apartments. Lane 30, House 3 Nanyang Road, Apts. 2 and 3. For immediate occupation, 2 room apartments with bathroom, kitchen, public telephone, frigidaire, at reduced rentals. Apply Palmer & Turner, Property Office, 17 Canton Road, Telephone 15100. 8165

CAPITOL Building, to let single-roomed apartment with bathroom. Apply S. E. Shahmoon & Co., 83 Peking Road, Telephone 16722. 8040

MEDHURST Apartments. Self-contained flat on first floor, ideally suitable for doctors' offices or studio with attractive 3-roomed residential suite attached. Apply to: Metropolitan Land Co. Ltd., (Telephone 15455) or to The Manageress, Medhurst (Telephone 34280). 8095

TAISHAN Court. 622 Avenue Joffre Recently completed new modern 3, 4 and 5 roomed apartments. Rent moderate, including taxes, heating, hot and cold water. Apply to Cabinet Marcel Darre, Property Dept., 1 The Bund. Telephone 13054-15825. 8094

PARKVIEW Apartment. G36 Brenan Road, close to Jessfield Park, Flat 5, 3-roomed with 2 bath-rooms and kitchen, moderate rent. Apply to Bank of Communications, 14 Bund. -6975

TWO very large rooms, one small, with all conveniences, to let. Very cheap rental. Near Sayzoong. Telephone 76351. -123

139 Route Vallon, Flat 4. Four rooms, bathroom, kitchen, pantry etc. Large garden. Rent $150, including taxes, heating, hot and cold water and lift. Watchman on premises. Full particulars from Hansons, 39 Peking Road. 8151

MICO Apartment, corner Lafayette and Albert. Attractive, modern 3-roomed flats at very moderate rentals. Apply Mohua Investment Co. 8133

ATTRACTIVE Three-room Apartments at 266 Route Culty off Route Ferguson. Rent greatly reduced. Apply Spence, Robinson & Partners, 27 Peking Road. Telephone 11355. 8034

TO LET, Wayfoong House, 220 Szechuen Road. Single and two-roomed self-contained flats, each flat being equipped with all modern conveniences. For further particulars kindly apply to Engineer's Office, Room 110. Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, 12 The Bund. 8037

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

SELF-CONTAINED 2 roomed fully furnished steamheated flat, large enclosed verandah, 159/6 Seymour Road. Telephone 34409. 8184

ONE-roomed apartments Bubbling Well. Board optional. Very moderate charges. Suitable bachelors. Apply 9 Sun Avenue -4

MODERN apartment, furnished, large living room, two bedrooms, refrigerator. Route Maresca. From July or early August. Telephone 71627. -7101

TO LET. Avenue Haig, July/August, 4-roomed apartment, two bathrooms, screened, frigidaire. Inclusive rental $140. Telephone 21671. 8145

$850. Contents elegantly furnished 3-roomed flat, rent $125. Owners leaving. Telephone 73262, King Albert's Apartments 373, Apartment 1. -1

FURNISHED HOUSES

FOR SALE. Opportunity for large family or for boarding house. Owners leaving. Good furniture in 8 rooms. Nice roof-garden. Quiet residential quarter. French Concession. Rent $140. Telephone 76219 or Box 48, N.C.D.N. -94

WESTERN district, semi-detached six-roomed house, garden, garage, servants' quarters. Fully furnished for six months, from October or November. Moderate rental. Nothing extra for furniture. Use of car if necessary. Address Box 53, N.C.D.N. -105

FOR SALE—Houses and Land

FOR SALE small modern apartment buildings at a very low price. Good income. Apply Léonard-Veysseyre-Kruze, Architects, 461, Avenue Joffre, Telephone 83943. 8085

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LONDON AGENTS

SUBSCRIPTIONS for the *North-China Daily News* and the *North-China Herald* will be accepted by Messrs. G. Street & Co., Ltd., 6 Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3. Street's have copies of the *North-China Herald* on sale.

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SEALS MENACING SACS' LEAD

Pacific League Runners-Up Only a Game Away

SACS LOSE 12 INNINGS GAME TO PORTLAND

San Francisco, July 2.

The runner-up San Francisco Seals pounded their way within a game of first place position in the Pacific Coast baseball league to-day by applying the whitewash to the last place Missions while the league leading Sacramento Senators were dropping a 5-4 twelve inning game to Portland.

The Seals drubbed the Missions 9-0, pounding out fourteen hits while their mound staff was holding the Mission sluggers to only five safeties. The Seals were charged with one error, but the Missions were in no position to take advantage of it.

Beavers Win in 10th

The former pennant winners from Portland meanwhile tied up the Sacramento club at 4-all at the end of the ninth inning, and came through in the third extra frame with a winning run. The game was close all the way, with the Beavers collecting eleven hits to ten for the Sacs. Each team was guilty of an error.

The third place San Diego Padres meanwhile turned the tables on the Los Angeles nine to-day, piling up a 16-2 victory. The Padres unleashed a nineteen hit attack while the Angels were held to only five hits. Each team had its share of breaks as three errors were charged against both the Angels and Padres, but the Angels had too few men on base to capitalize on the Padre blunders.

Oakland to-day blasted out a 9-4 decision over Seattle, outhitting the Indians fourteen to ten. The Indians muffed three plays and the Oaks one.

DETAILED SCORES

	R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	2	5	3
San Diego	16	19	3
Oakland	9	14	1
Seattle	4	10	3
San Francisco	9	14	1
Missions	0	5	0
Sacramento	4	10	1
Portland	5	11	1

(twelve innings)

TEAM STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Sacramento	57	34	.626
San Francisco	56	34	.622
San Diego	53	41	.564
Los Angeles	49	42	.538
Seattle	42	49	.462
Portland	41	48	.461
Oakland	37	56	.398
Missions	31	61	.337

—United Press.

INTERNATIONAL MOTOR BOAT REGATTA

Berlin, July 3.

Fifteen nominations have been received for the International Motor-Boat Regatta at Gruenau.

At the head of the English team is F. M. Treglown, President of the Outboard-Motor Club, who with his companions will take part in the A Class races. The names of the boats which will compete against the Germans are "Vitamin A," "Black Magic," and "Dizzi."

Two Austrian visitors will compete in the racing and rowing boats in the C class, their boats being the "Koenig" and the "Quester" from Vienna.

Six representatives are being sent by the Royal Netherlands Motor-Boat Club, and some of these will contest in the C and X class races.

Sweden is sending Grumme to compete in the X class which must be held as a special compliment as in doing so he will miss an important event in a Swedish regatta.—Trans-Ocean.

"Deficiency of information in Japanese English-language newspapers is completed very successfully by an English newspaper in Kobe **The Japan Chronicle** . . on its pages can often be found criticisms of the political and economic actions of the Japanese Government and various other information which gives the opportunity to observe and to analyse the Japanese economic situation. In addition to the usual material obtainable from all the Japanese English-language newspapers. **The Japan Chronicle** gives a very detailed and comprehensive review of the foreign trade of Japan. It regularly prints statistics pertaining to Japanese exports and the state of the home market."—*Extracts from U.S.S.R. Chamber of Commerce Journal.*

"The Japan Chronicle"
DAILY AND WEEKLY
Head Office:
65 Naniwa-Machi, Kobe

THE NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

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KIANGWAN RACING RESULTS

1—THE SECOND INTER-CLUB HANDICAP ("E" Class, Section 1). 1 mile.

Sparrow Hawk (Ridgway) 153 B. L. Tao 1
Craftdom (Plane) 148 P. Y. Vong 2
Prince of Intrusters (Charming) 142 H. P. Chanson 3

Also ran:—Merry Rover (C. Encarnacao), Morning Glory (P. Chen), Contentment (S. Y. Sung), Nacrenzie (R. Morgan), Ideal King (V. V. Needa), Molchanoff (A. W. Raymond), Malay (H. C. Pih), Plaything (T. Y. Tsoung).

Sweep: (1) 161, (2) 113, (3) 174.
Unplaced: 158, 184, 181, 227, 182, 169, 230, 127.
Won by 2½ lengths; 1 length.
Time, 2.08⅘ sec.
Win, $23.80. Places, $8.20, $18.40, $13.60.

2.—THE SECOND INTER-CLUB HANDICAP ("E" Class, Section 2). 1 mile.

Joint Account (C. M. S.) 150 V. V. Needa 1
Marshalship (Ment) 135 P. Chen 2
Secret Plane (Plane) 150 P. Y. Vong 3

Also ran:—Guarding Plane (P. Y. Vong), Newfoundland (V. L. Xavier), Fairy Starling (V. G. Sung), St. Midling (T. L. Wong), Duke of Cornwall (R. Morgan).

Sweep: (1) 219, (2) 176, (3) 138.
Unplaced: 274, 112, 194, 258, 210.
Won by ½ length; a neck.
Time, 2.05⅘ sec.
Win, $18.40. Places,

CANADA'S DOMINION DAY, JULY 1

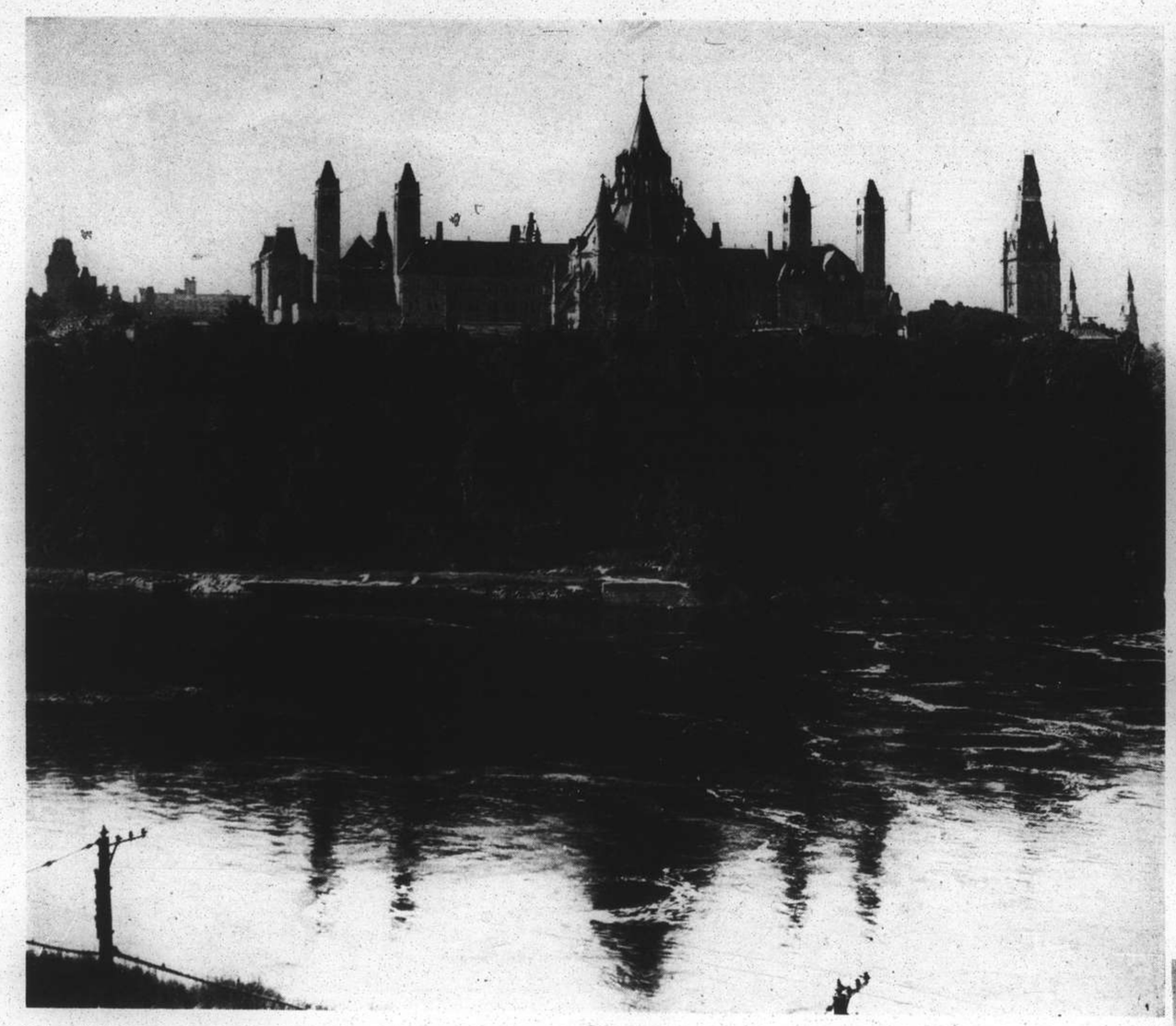
A portion of the Busy Waterfront of the Port of Vancouver, British Columbia.

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS
Magazine Supplement

Vol. VIII, No. 27

SHANGHAI, JULY 4, 1937

Scenes from Canada



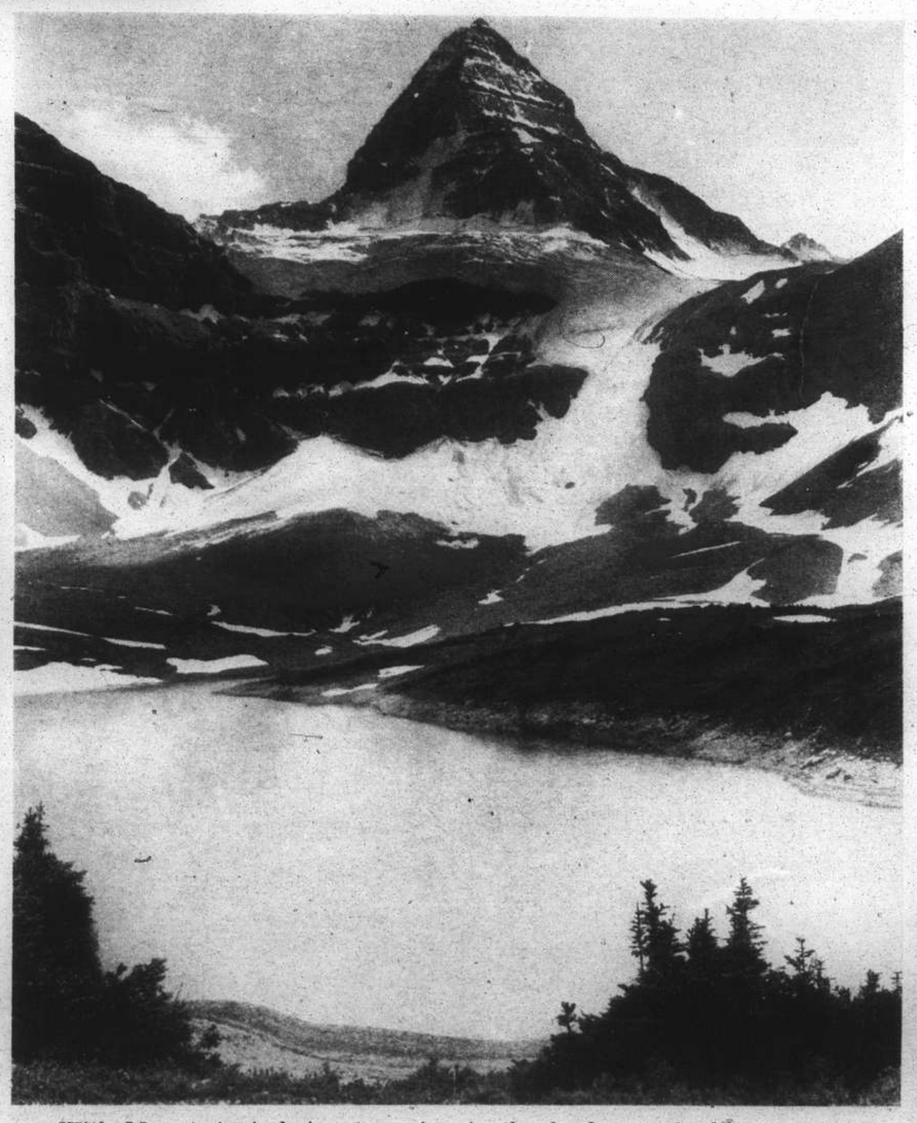
The spires of one of Ottawa's many stately buildings rise above a clump of trees skirting the river bank.

The ss. Duchess of Atholl photographed as she passed beneath Quebec Bridge on a recent voyage across the Atlantic.

A typical scene in the Rockies, which offer scenery of exceptional grandeur to the tourist who visits Canada. Snow-capped peaks tower above slopes covered with pine trees in this picture of Mount Sir Donald.

The placid waters of Morraine Lake, in the Valley of the Ten Peaks, reflect the rugged heights which surround this beauty spot in the Canadian Rockies.

Riding is but one of the many sports which are popular in Canada. This trio of horsewomen are standing in front of some of the weird totem poles in Stanley Park, Vancouver.



With Mount Assimboine towering in the background, this mountain lake provides a good example of the magnificent scenery to be glimpsed in the Canadian Rockies.

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Agents

$3.50 per Quart
Obtainable at all stores

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IF YOU WISH FOR GENUINE
RUSSIAN VODKA

From Logs to Architecture

Visiting Canada for the first time recently, the Oxford and Cambridge University Ski Teams are here seen while on a practice run. They are returning to their headquarters, the Alpine Inn, Ste. Marguerite, Quebec, after a thrilling spin on the snowy slopes.

This massive building is the largest hotel in the whole of the British Empire. It is the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Ontario, Canada.

The magnificent buildings of the Canadian Parliament in Ontario, Ottawa, are seen in this general view taken from the side.

Another palatial hotel at which visitors to Canada may stop while "seeing the sights" is the Vancouver Hotel.

Spires and stately buildings dominate the waterfront at St. John's Harbour, New Brunswick.

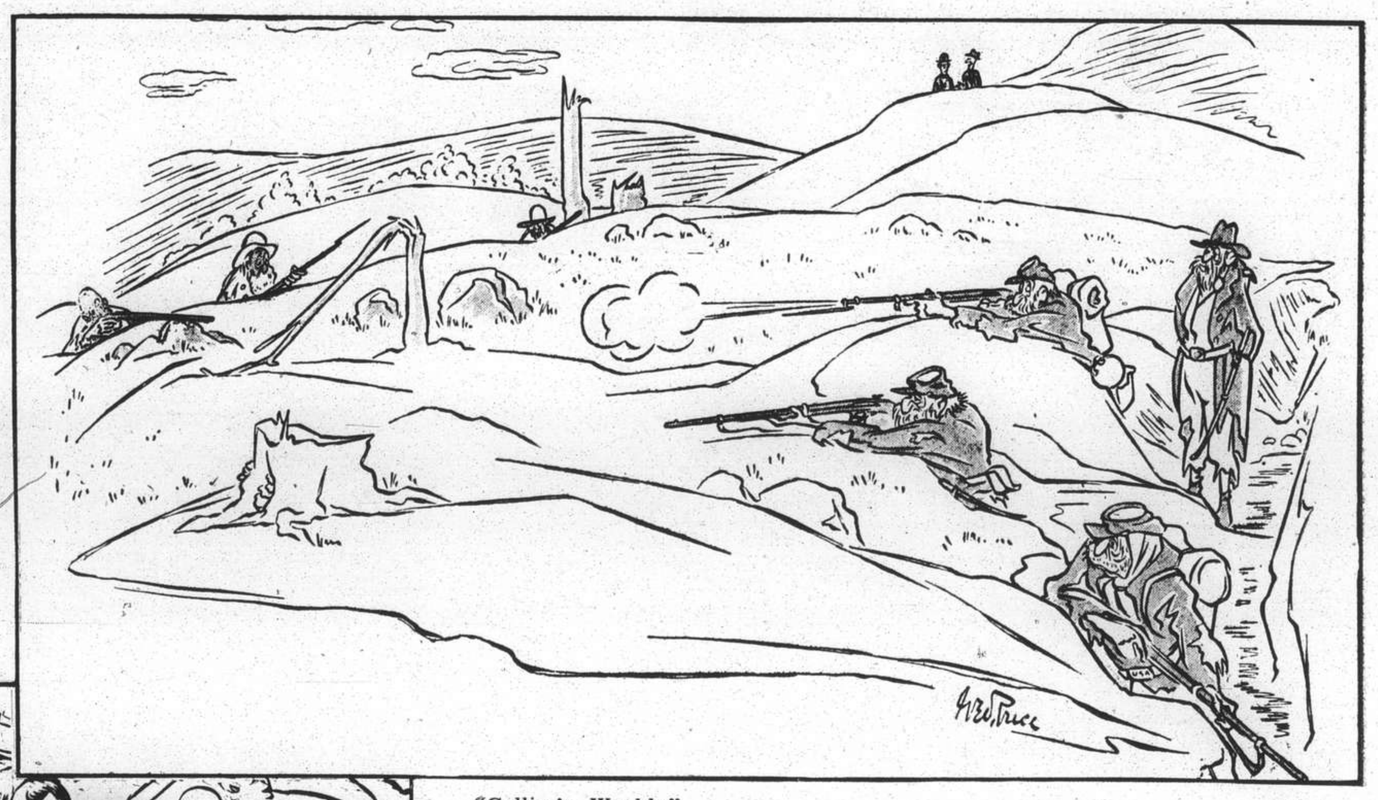
The Empress Hotel, Victoria, British Columbia, is one which is well-known to many Shanghailanders who have visited Canada on their way home on leave.

This is the real old type of "log cabin" used by the early settlers in Canada. It once belonged to a prospector working in the Porcupine Gold Belt at Timmins, Ontario.

The World's Wit and Humour

"London Opinion" — *London*

HIKER: By Jove, I can do with this. I've had a bad quarter of an hour.
BARMAID: Really, Sir. What happened?
HIKER: Well, I arrived fifteen minutes ago and you weren't open.

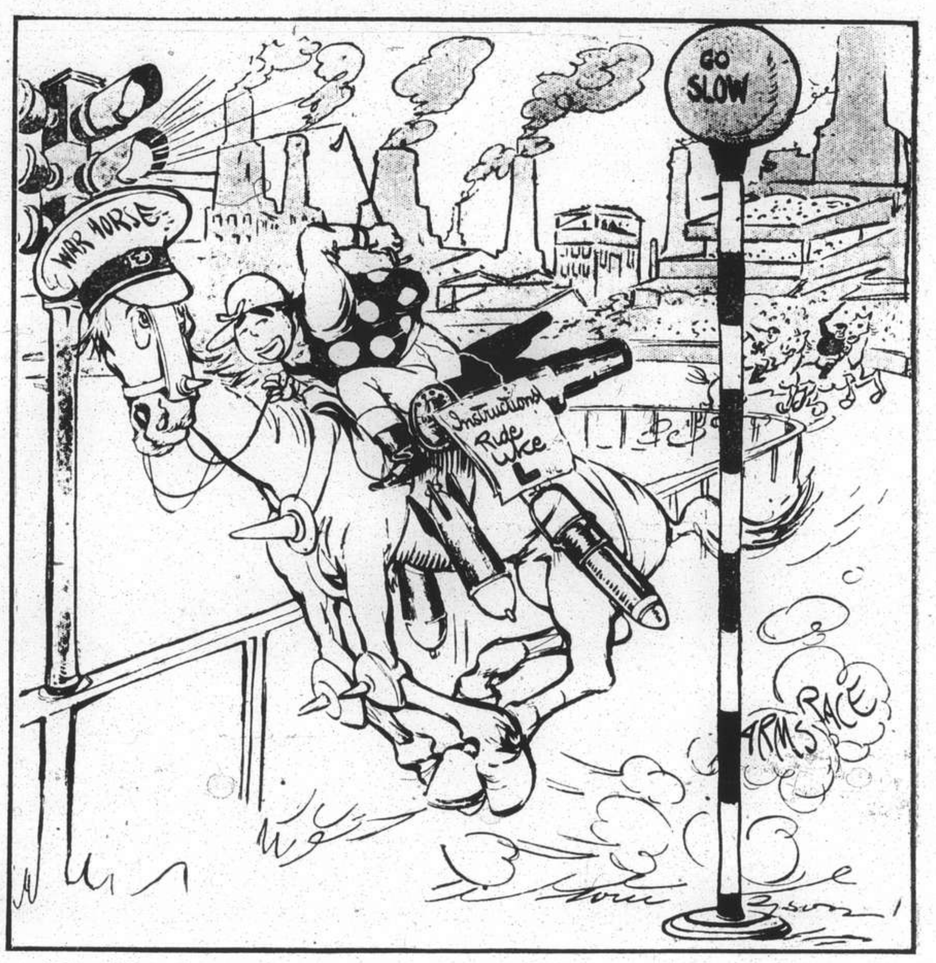


"Collier's Weekly" — *U.S.A.*

"Nobody's ever been able to get near enough to tell 'em it's all over."

"Morning Post" — *London*

THE BACKBENCHER'S DREAM COMES TRUE

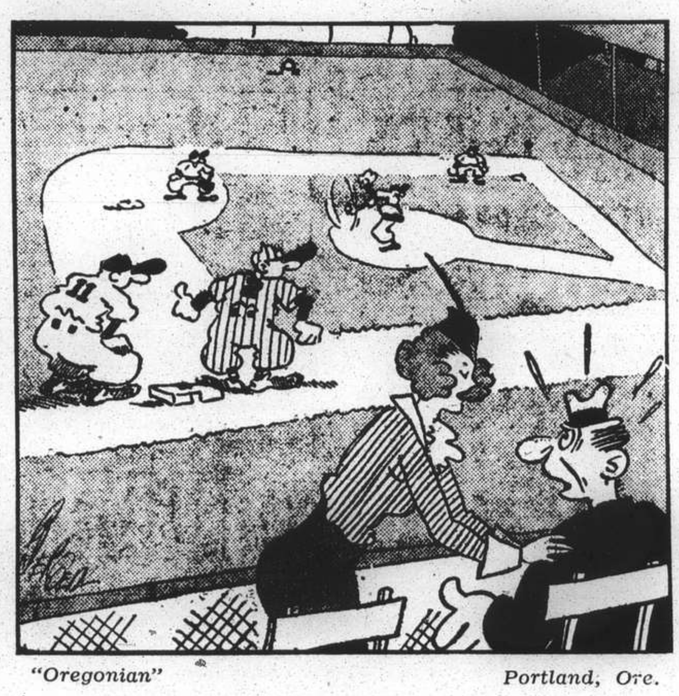


"Herald" — *London*

THE HORSE: "Boss, what are all those orange balls and what not?"
NEW SPEED-UP KING BELISHA: "Just some blame fool idea—girrup!"

"Oregonian" — *Portland, Ore.*

You wouldn't turn a dog out on a night like this.



"Oregonian" — *Portland, Ore.*

"Let's go, dear; this is where we came in—that same man is on third base.

"Humorist" — *London*

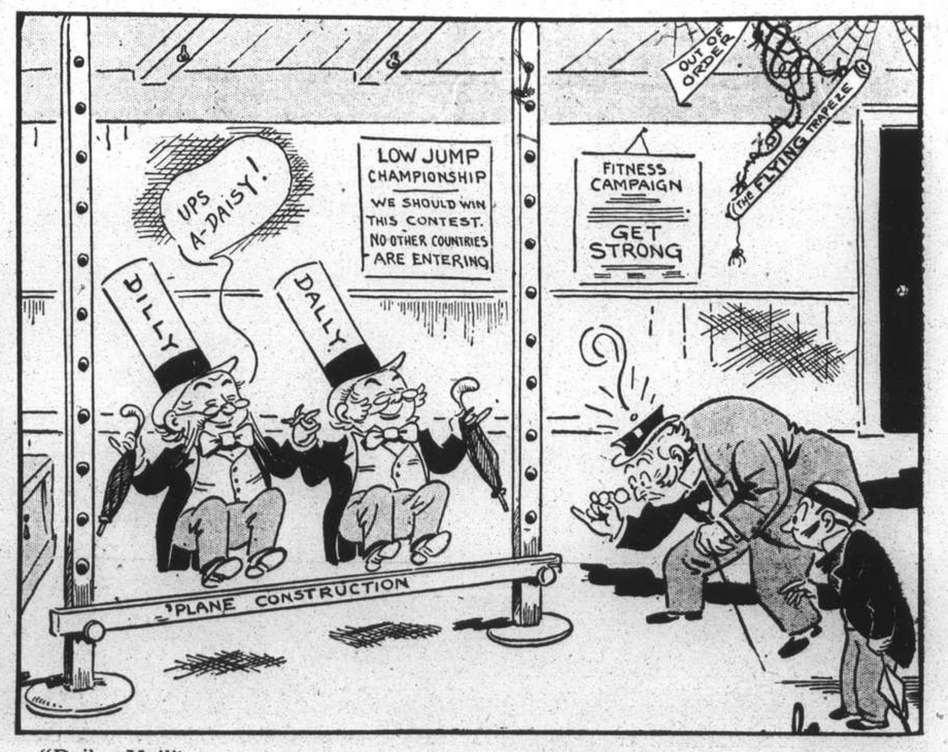
SECOND (*to well punished warrior*): "Don't lose 'eart, 'Arry. You've still another twelve rounds to go."

"New Yorker" — *New York*

SMALL GIRL: "What would you do if Herbert Marshall walked into this room right now?"

"Times" — *Los Angeles*

A CAST ASTRAY

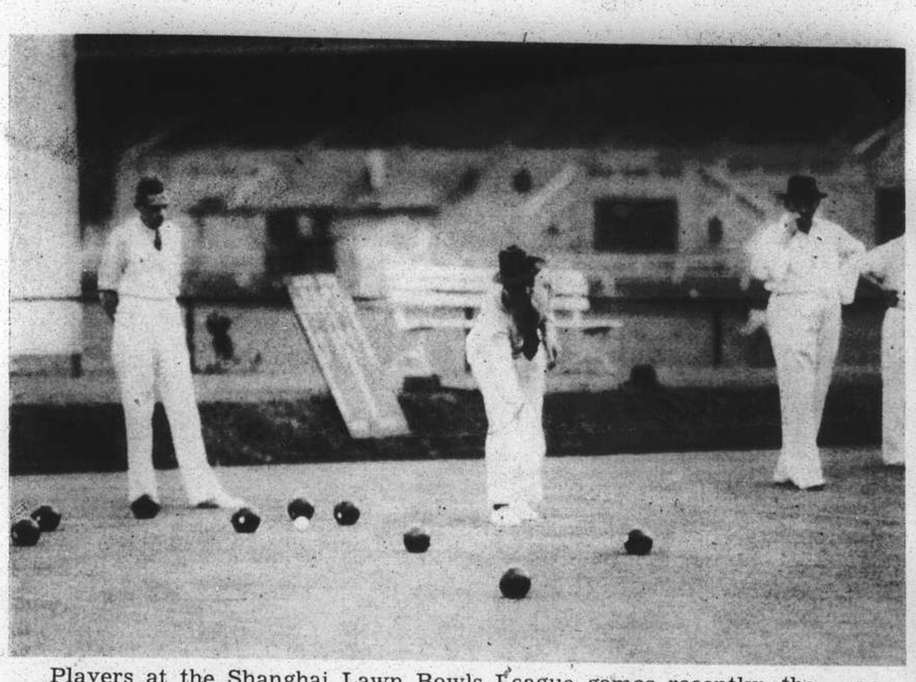


"Daily Mail" — *London*

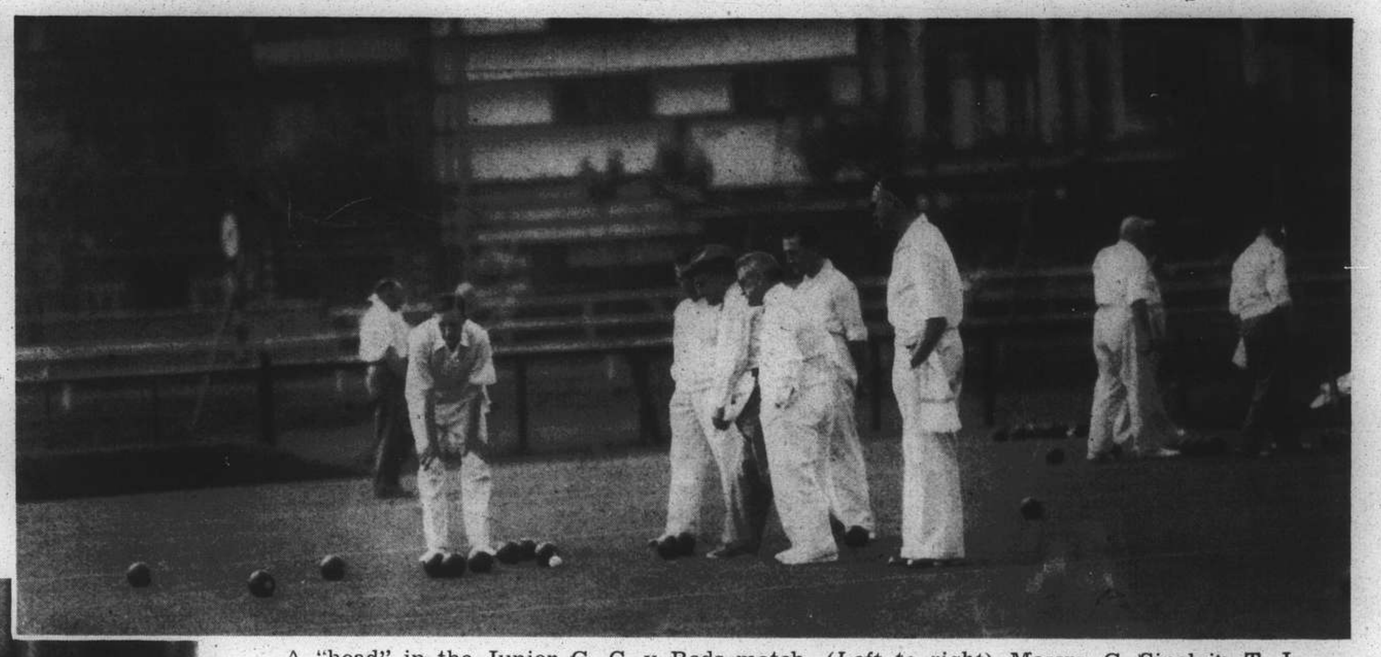
TRAINING FOR THE LOW JUMP

Shanghai's Summer Sports

Photographs by N.C.D.N.



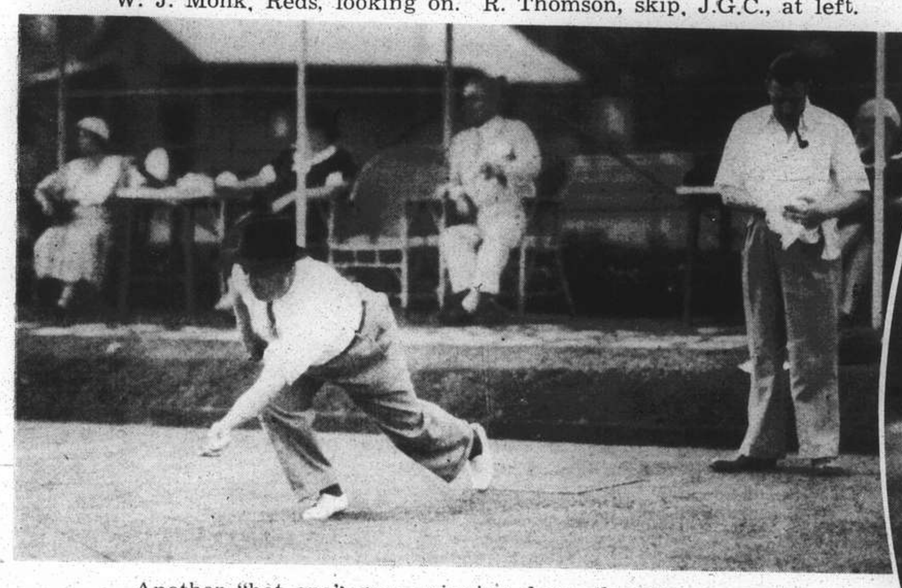
Players at the Shanghai Lawn Bowls League games recently: they are Messrs. A. J. Hall and A. McGregor, in centre, and W. J. Monk, at right.



A "head" in the Junior G. C. v Reds match. (*Left to right*) Messrs. G. Sinclair, T. J. Drakeford, P. W. Ephgrave, C. A. Pratt, K. L. Swartzel, and in rear G. Copley.

A. J. Hodges, skip, J.G.C., watching his shot, with the opposing skip, W. J. Monk, Reds, looking on. R. Thomson, skip, J.G.C., at left.

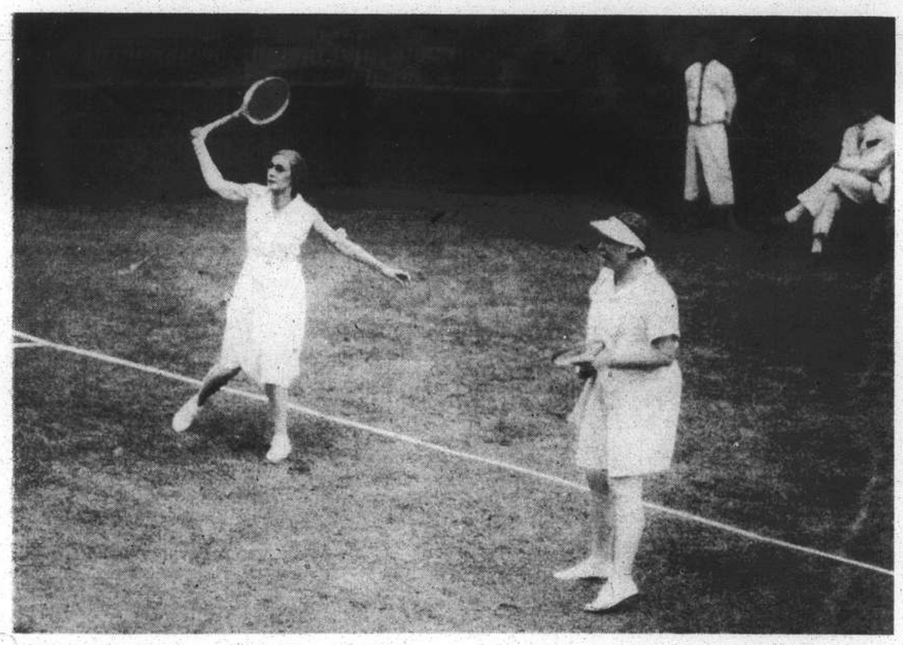
H. Brownlow, J.G.C., sending up a "hot one" in the J.G.C. v Reds match. In rear, A. Denton: bowls boy: E. Jacobs, W. J. Ward, A. Evans and A. Harvey.



Another "hot one" goes spinning down the green.

E. R. Harmer, S.L.B.C., with his club mate J, Prentice looking on.

E. Jacobs, S.L.B.C., delivering a wood. In rear are A. Denton, N. Brownlow, W. J. Ward and A. Evans.



Mrs. H. Taylor and Mrs. B. Krenov, winners of the Shanghai Women's Doubles Championship.

The runners-up in the Shanghai Women's Doubles were Miss Tavares and Mrs. T. Collaco.

Others in the Public Eye

Bubsie, (Fay), Westwood aged eight was recently confirmed at the Sacred Heart Convent.—*Skvirsky.*

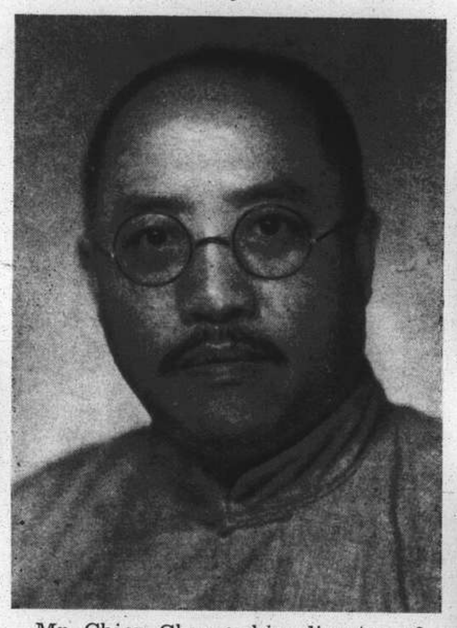
Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Crawshaw, recently returned from Canada and the United States: they were married in Winnipeg on April 11 this year.

Miss Nadia Kamerstein was married to Mr. A. L. von Thuransky at the Russian Orthodox Church last Sunday.

Mr. Frederick Schang, of New York, who is visiting Shanghai on business.—*Skvirsky.*

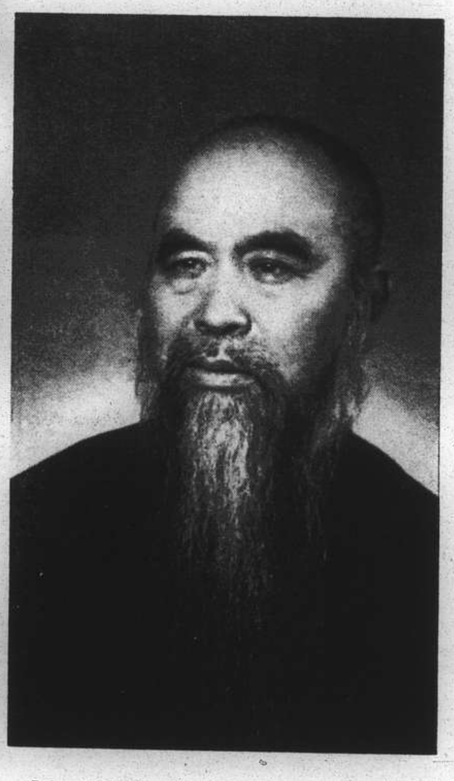
Major Howard Neville Stent arrived in Shanghai on June 16 accompanied by his wife and son.—*Skvirsky.*

Miss M. Kelley, of San Francisco, is visiting friends in Shanghai.—*Skvirsky.*



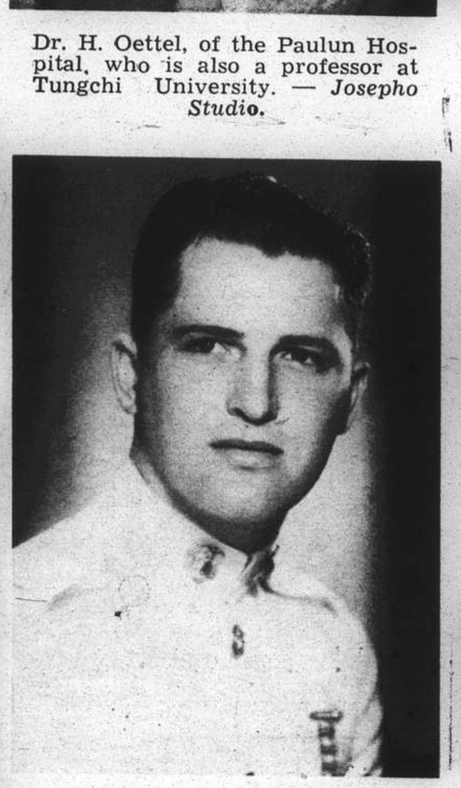
Mr. Chien Chung-chia, director of the Lunghai Railway, who is on a visit to Shanghai.—*Philip's Studio.*

Dr. Jean Brussiere, is to preside at the examinations for medical students at Aurora University.



Mrs. R. Jimmenez, wife of the Consul-General of Venezuela in Japan, is on a visit to Shanghai.—*Skvirsky.*

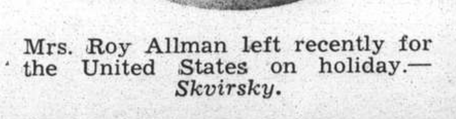
Recently appointed Secretary of the Belgian Embassy, Mr. J. Van Den Bosch has arrived to take up his post.—*Josepho Studio.*



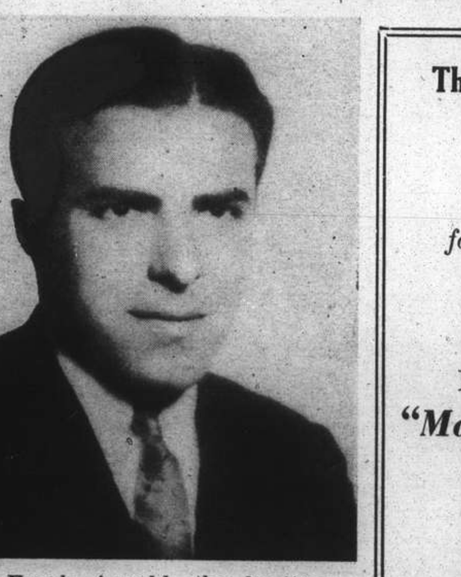
Dr. H. Oettel, of the Paulun Hospital, who is also a professor at Tungchi University. — *Josepho Studio.*

Mr. Yu Yu-jen, President of the Control Yuan of the Central Government.—*William's Studio.*

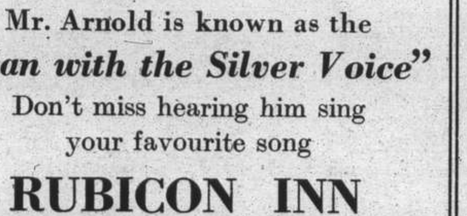
Mr. H. R. Batheja, of the Indian Educational Service and the Indian Tariff Board, was a recent visitor.—*Skvirsky.*



Mrs. Roy Allman left recently for the United States on holiday.—*Skvirsky.*



Lieutenant Randall, of the United States Marine Corps, and his bride, the former Miss Mary Appleby, who arrived in Shanghai recently. They were married on Thursday.—*Skvirsky.*



Mrs. A. M. Nowell is a recent arrival in China.—*Josepho Studio.*

Mrs. G. L. Koppany, a Shanghai resident, has returned to the city after a vacation.—*Skvirsky.*

Mr. Frank Arnold, the baritone who delighted Shanghai audiences two years ago, has just returned, and is now at the Rubicon Inn.

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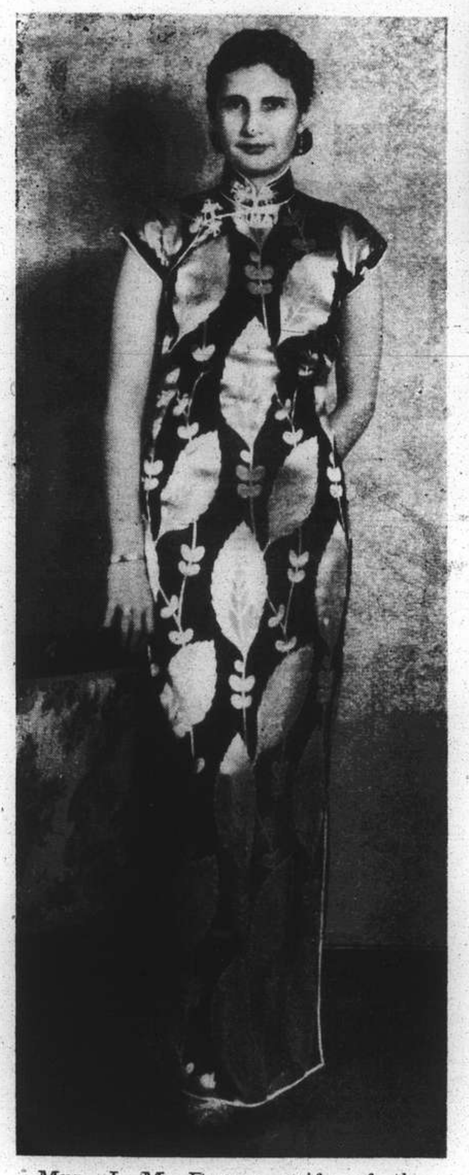
Personalities of the Week

The Misses Susan, Jane and Betty Fowler, who left for America last week with their parents.—*Skvirsky.*

General Yang Hu-chen left for the United States on the President Hoover to investigate military affairs.—*Bann's Studio.*

Miss Koo Shun, daughter of Mr. Koo Kwei-yu and Mrs. Koo was married to Mr. Chen Yen-tung of Shanghai at the New Asia Hotel recently.

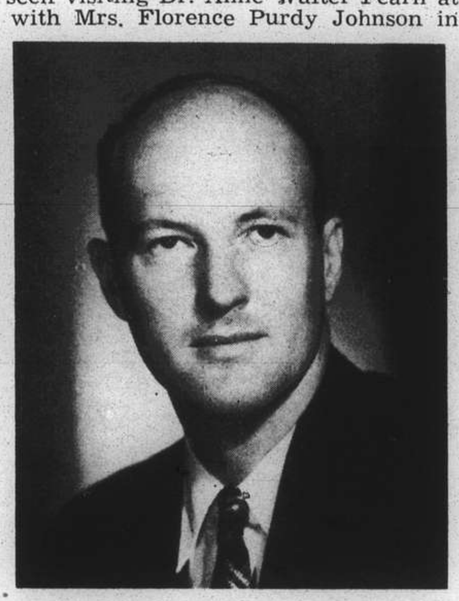
Mr. E. S. Cunningham, (*left*), is seen visiting Dr. Anne Walter Fearn at Holly Springs, Mississippi, recently. Dr. Fearn is seen with Mrs. Florence Purdy Johnson in the right hand picture.



Mrs. J. M. Ferrer, wife of the Consul-General for Venezuela, left recently for Japan on holiday.—*Skvirsky.*

Mrs. W. J. Donne has left Shanghai for North China ports on holiday.—*Skvirsky.*

Miss Mrinalini Bonnerjee, professor of English at Bethune College, Calcutta, is a recent arrival in Shanghai, which she is visiting on holiday.—*Bann's Studio.*



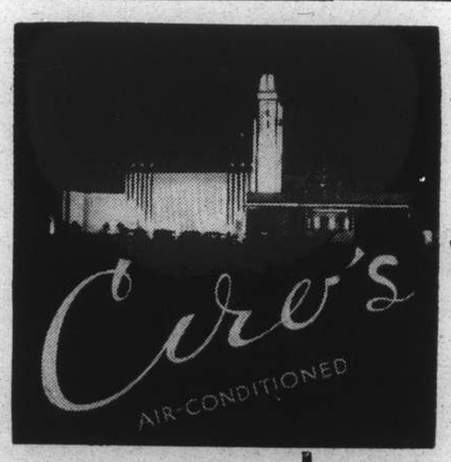
Lieutenant H. Mace and Mrs. Mace arrived in Shanghai from Manila recently on holiday.—*Skvirsky.*

Miss Ruby Wong, who is at present studying at Mary's Shool, Farham.—*Bann's Studio.*

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith arrived in Shanghai recently on a honeymoon trip. Mr. Smith is with the Standard Vacuum Oil Co. in Sumatra.—*Skvirsky.*

Miss Ho Lai-sung is shortly leaving for Hangchow, and will convalesce in a hospital at Mokanshan.—*William's Studio.*

Henry Nathan, leader of Ciro's Orchestra, and Bernardo Alemany, leader of the Original Argentines, both of whom appear each evening and on Sunday afternoons at Ciro's.



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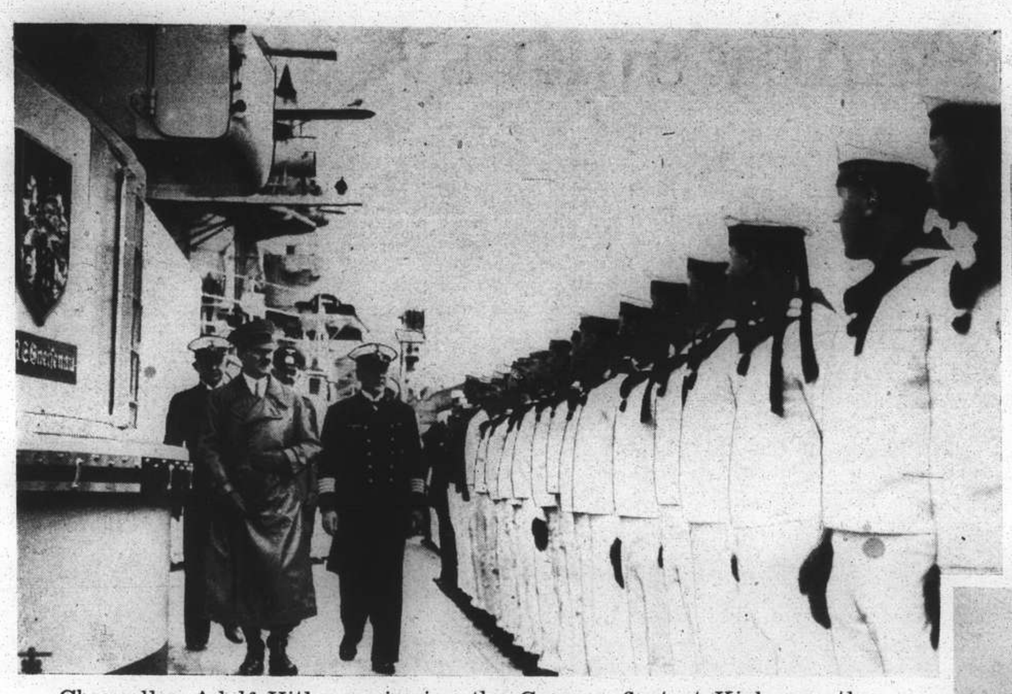
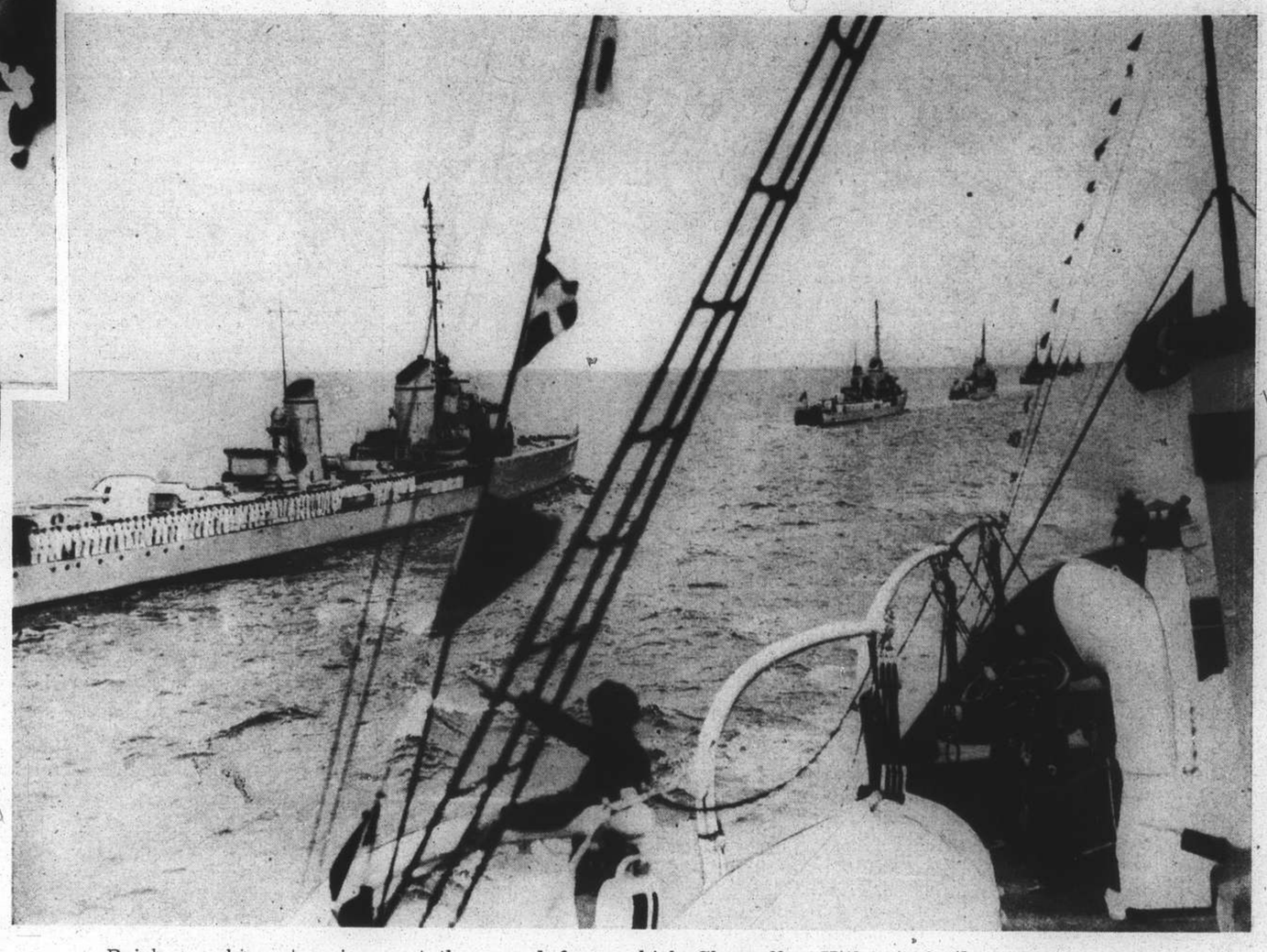
A LA CARTE

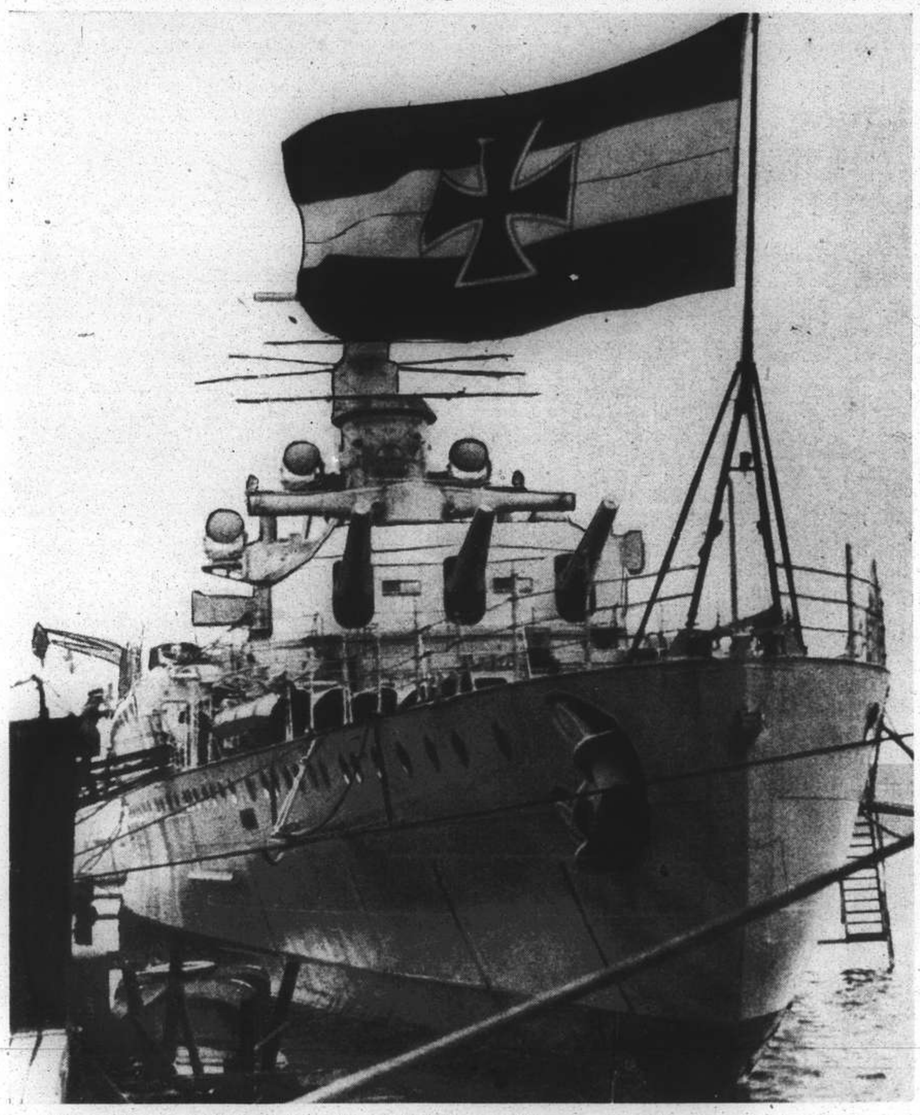
German Fleet Manoeuvres



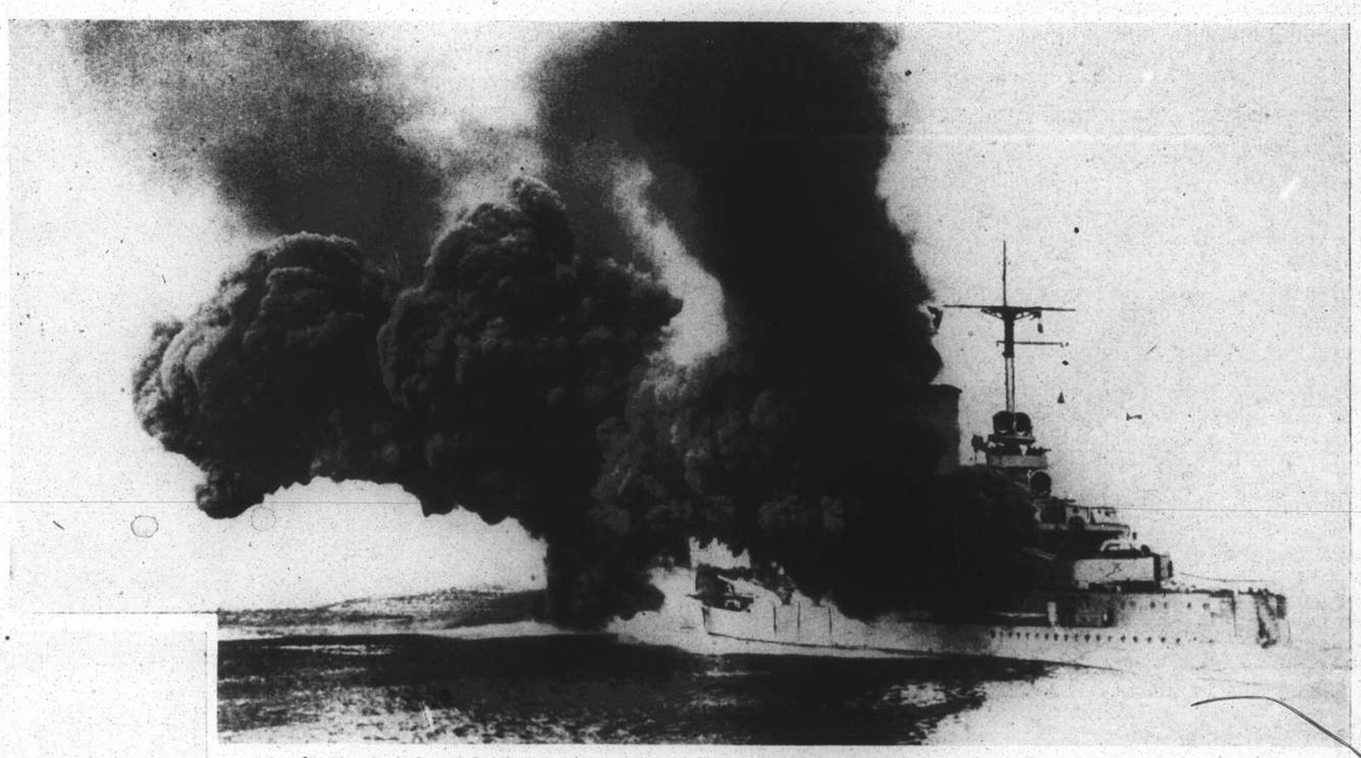
Chancellor Adolf Hitler reviewing the German fleet at Kiel recently.



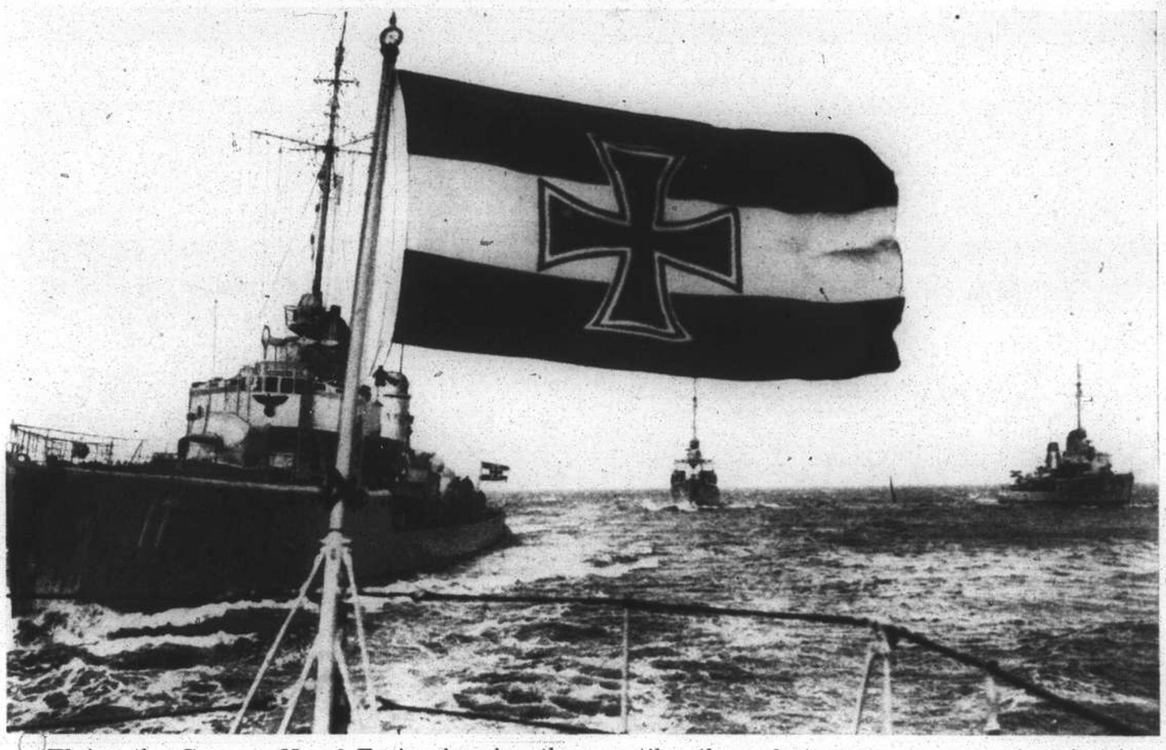
Reich warships steaming past the vessel from which Chancellor Hitler took the salute in recent fleet manœuvres.



The German 'pocket battleship" Deutschland, the bombing of which by Spanish Government planes brought swift reprisals.

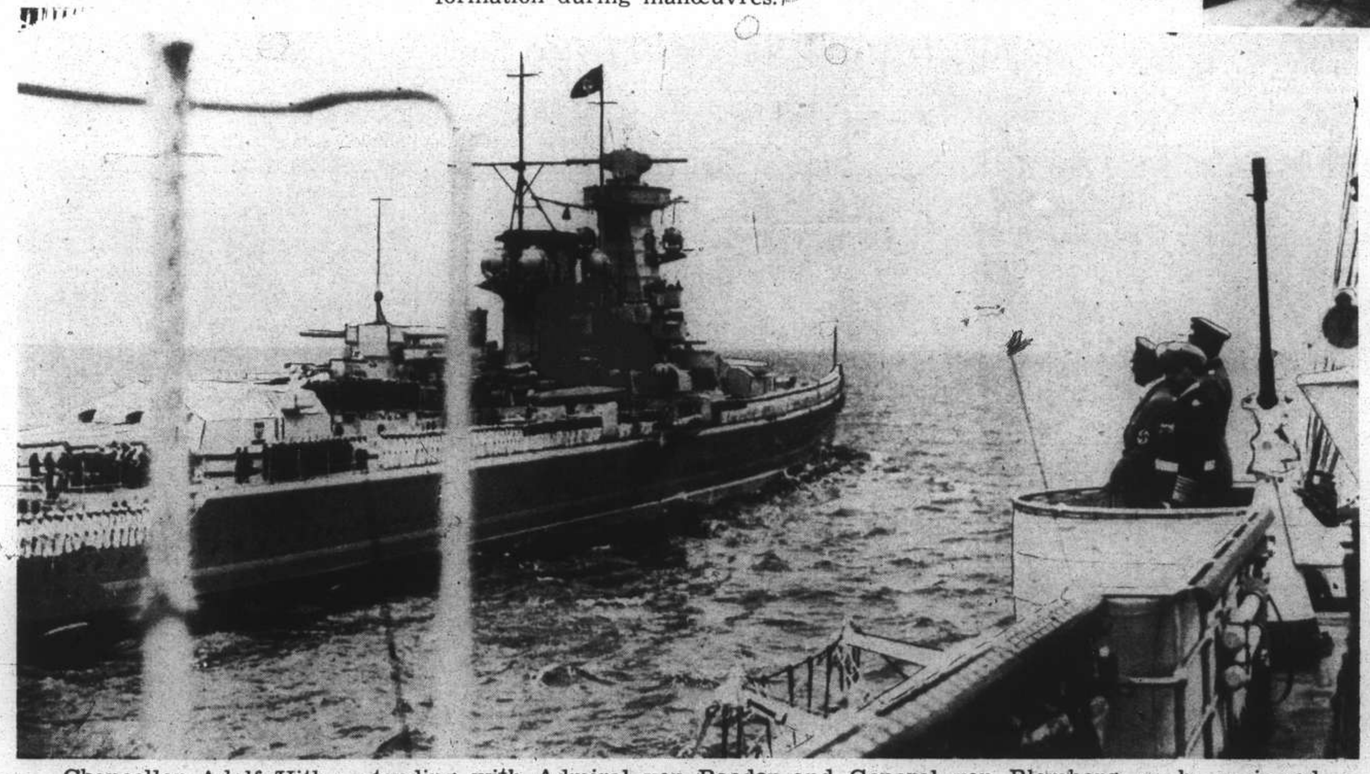


A shattering broadside fired from a powerful German battleship during fleet manœuvres and target practice recently.

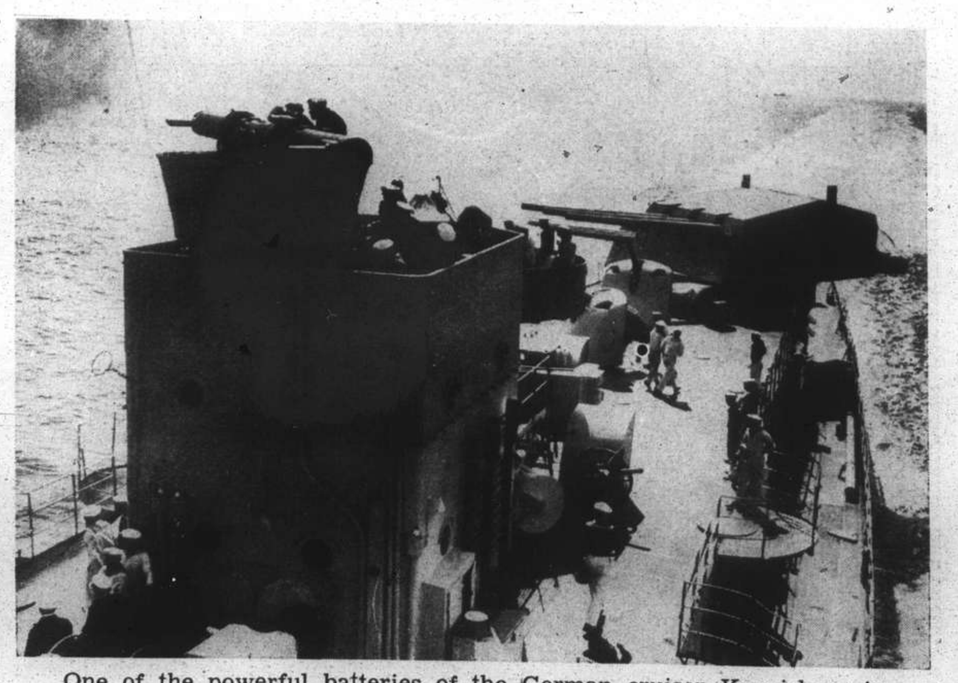


Flying the German Naval Ensign bearing the swastika, these destroyers are seen steaming in formation during manœuvres.

German sailors wearing gas marks load the guns of one of Germany's newest fighting craft for practice purposes.



Chancellor Adolf Hitler, standing with Admiral von Raeder and General von Blomberg, as he reviewed the German fleet.

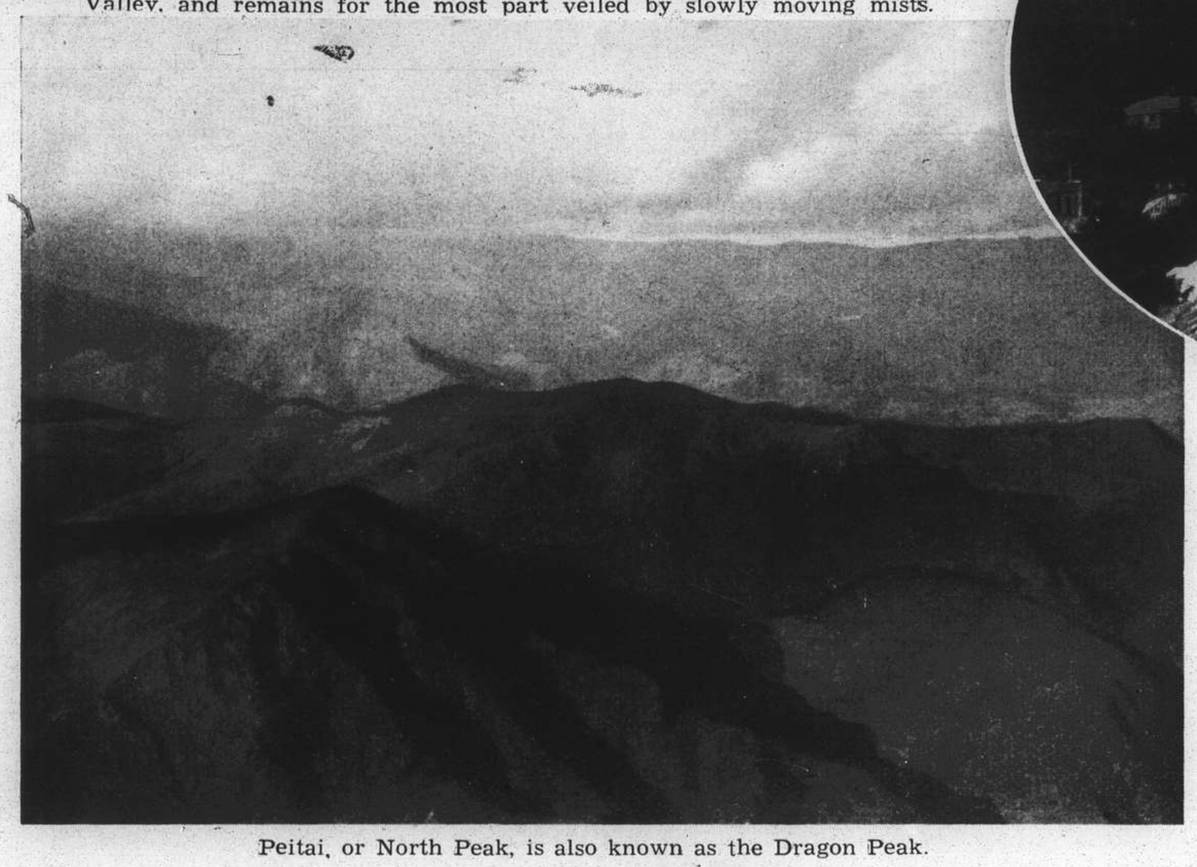


One of the powerful batteries of the German cruiser Koenisberg is shown in action during target practice.

China's Mountain Scenery

Confined to Shanghai for the majority of the year, residents are apt to forget the magnificent scenery which China has to offer. At holiday time, many foreigners and Chinese make for Kuling. But those who have ventured to other parts of China have been struck with the majesty of her mountain scenery, examples of which are pictured below.

Taishan Mountain, in Shantung Province, rises majestically from the Yellow River Valley, and remains for the most part veiled by slowly moving mists.

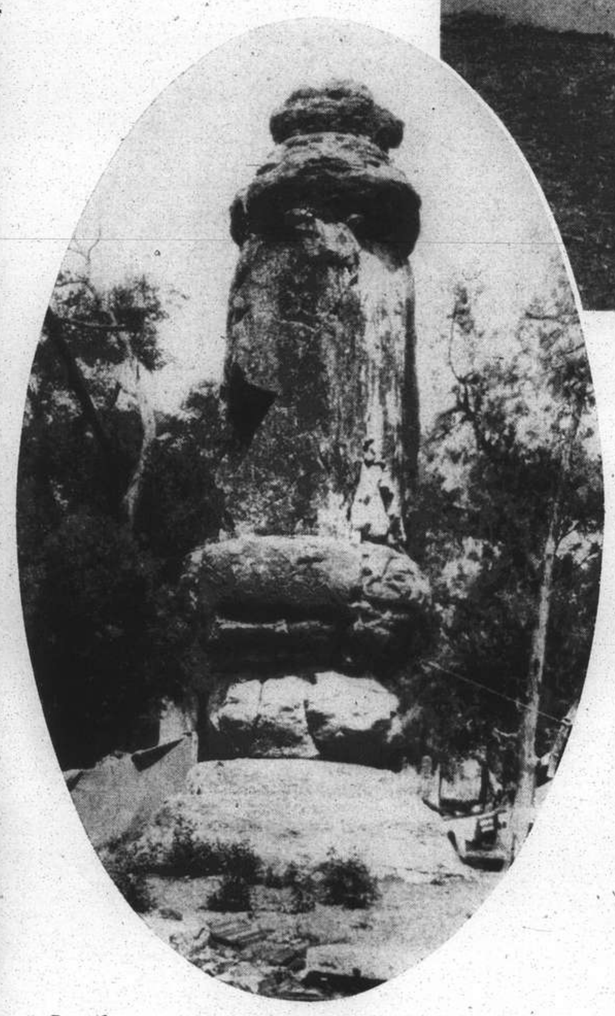


Peitai, or North Peak, is also known as the Dragon Peak.

This is a familiar scene to many Shanghai holiday-makers. The mountain resort of Kuling is 3,600 feet above sea level, and the temperature seldom rises above 80 degrees.

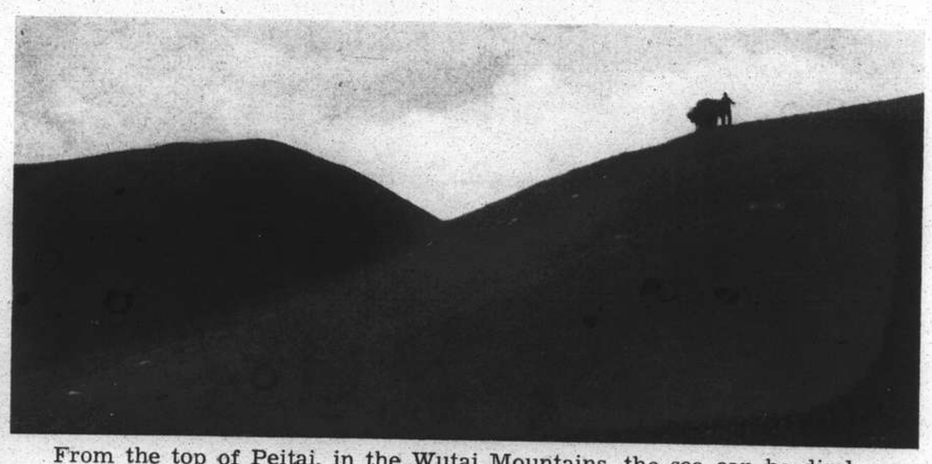
Amidst the grandeur of the Wutai Mountains, in Shansi, two priests are seen ascending from the temple at the foot of the mountains.

A sparkling sight to thirsty tongues during the summer months these three waterfalls splash merrily down the mountain side.



In the northern corner of Taian, Shantung, is a shrine known as the Taimiao, which serves as a place of worship for Taishan, the Sacred Mountain.

Tradition affirms the fickleness of the weather in the Wutai Mountains, where gales and thunder-storms are a common occurrence.



From the top of Peitai, in the Wutai Mountains, the sea can be dimly scanned far away on the eastern horizon. A solitary mountaineer with his pack-pony is silhouetted over the skyline in this picture.

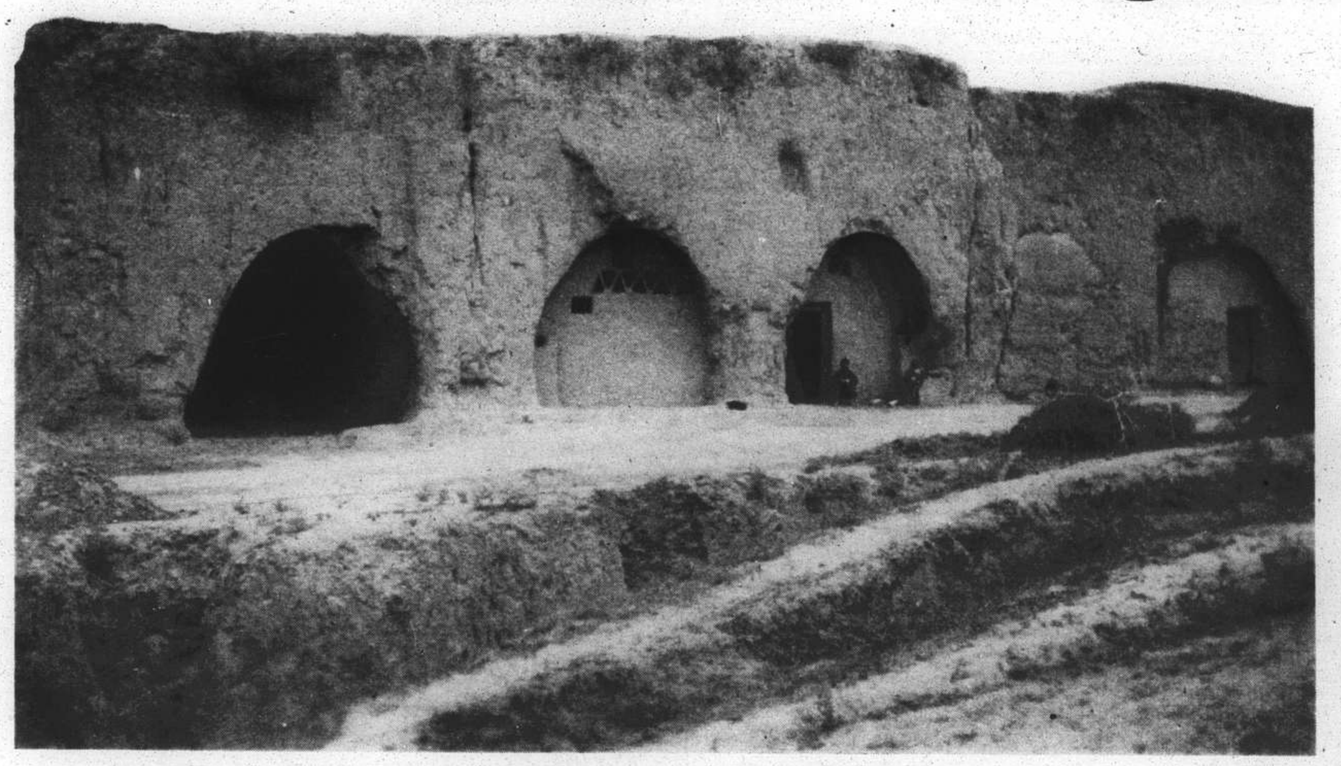
An extraordinarily fine scene is presented by this temple nestling among the mountains in Chinkoling, Shansi.

The snow-capped peak of Chungtai, in the Wutai Mountains.

Along the Chengtu-Sian Highway

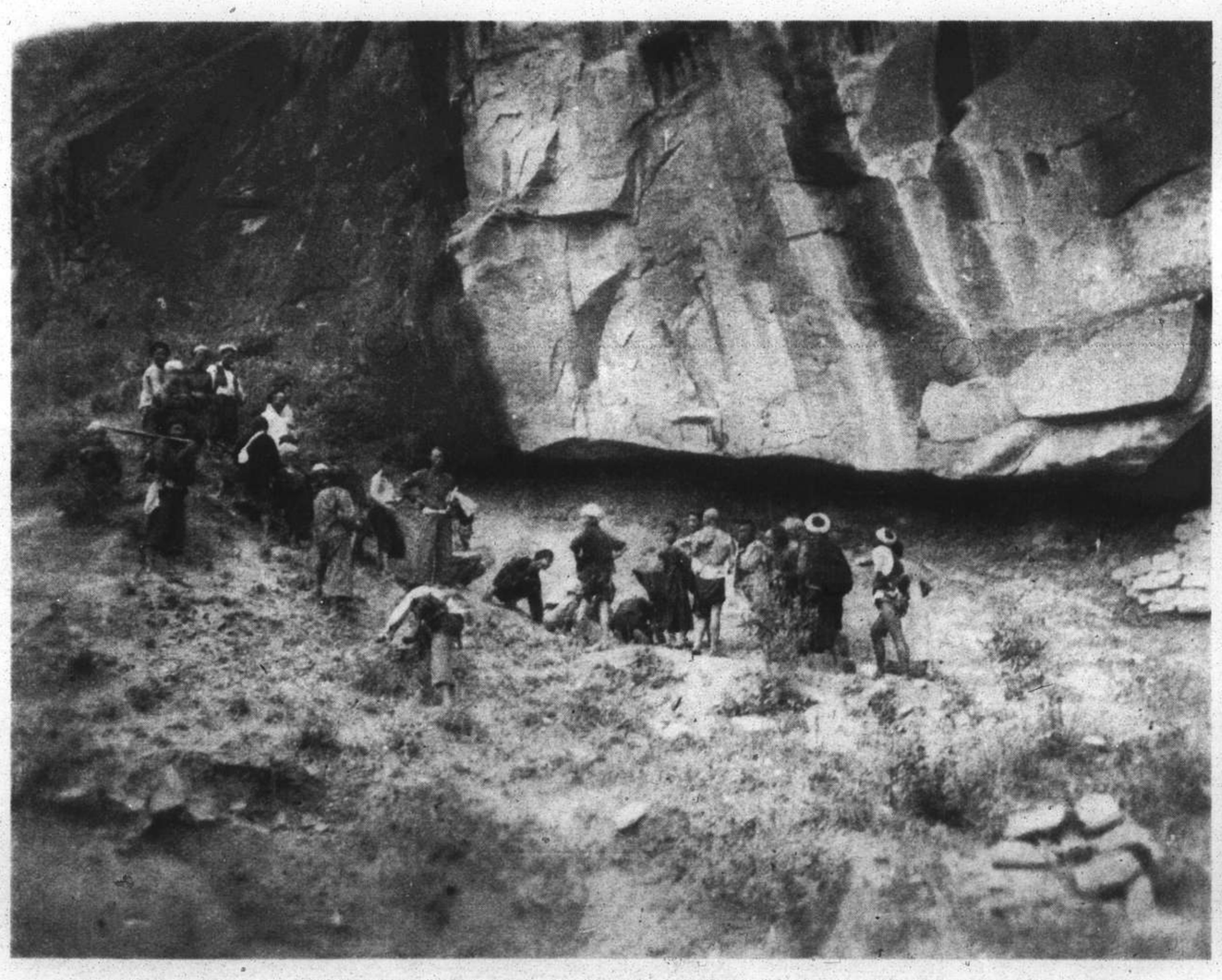
Photographs by W. Lewisohn

Mr. Lewisohn, Peiping correspondent of the "North-China Daily News," who has just completed a 7,000 mile journey by motor car through the comparatively unexplored western section of China, describes his journey along the Chengtu-Sian highway in an article on page 5 of the news section of to-day's paper. This section of the journey took him through some very rugged scenery, as the road follows a winding gorge under overhanging cliffs and climbs several steep passes.

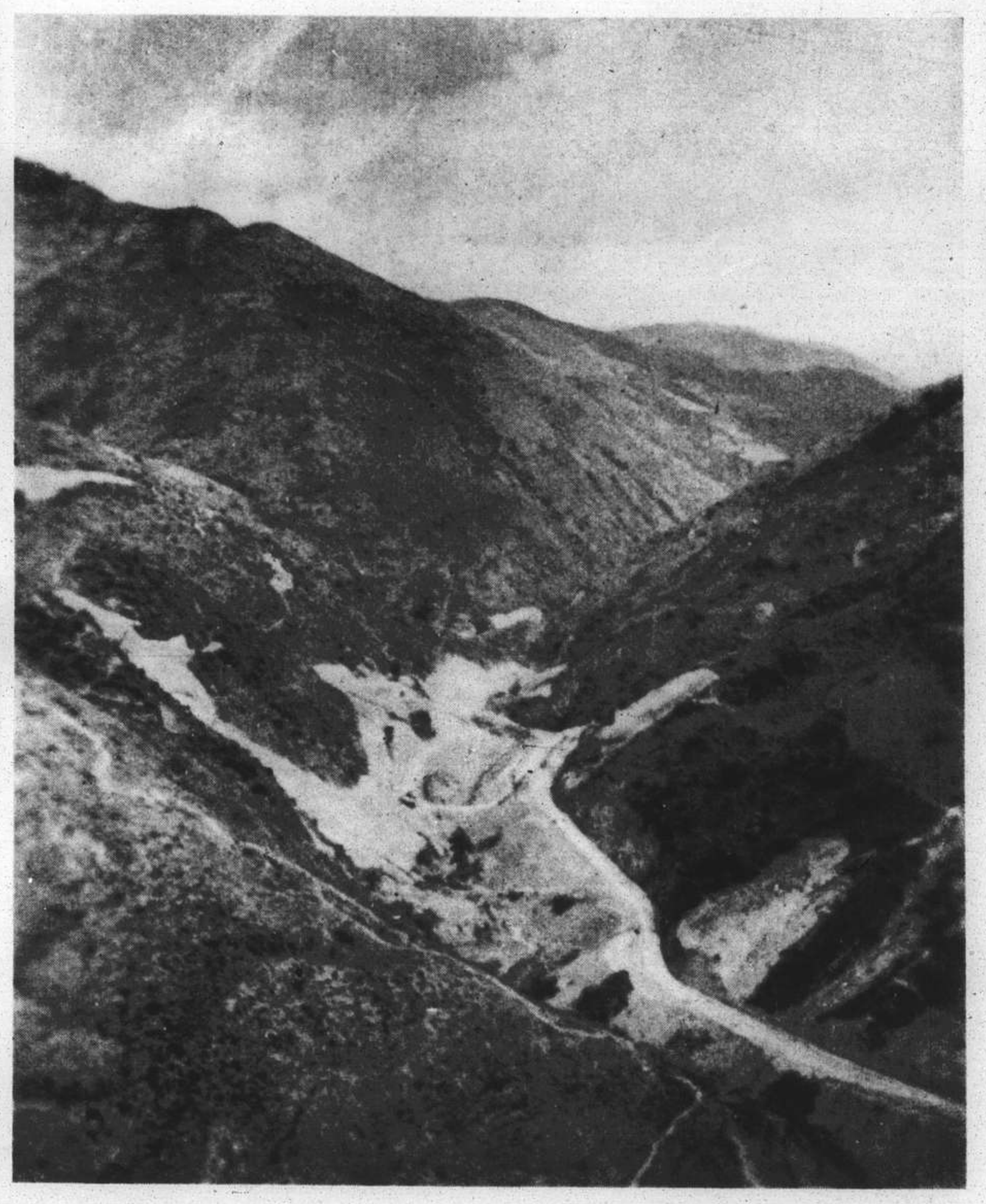


Loess dwellings encountered on the Chengtu-Sian highway.

The "Cliff of a Thousand Buddhas," near Kuangyuan. The face of the rock is carved with hundreds of small figures.



A sacrificial ceremony in honour of the Rain God, during which a dog is killed and its blood splashed over the face of the rock surrounding the shrine.



View from the Feng Ling Kuan Pass on the Ssuchuan-Shensi border.

Most of the bridges are down on the Ssuchuan portion of the Chengtu-Sian highway and workmen are busily engaged in erecting new ones.

A picturesque section of the highway between Hanchung and Paochi.

Royal Family's Busy Week

The Queen photographed in the royal box at Epsom, when she attended the Oaks.

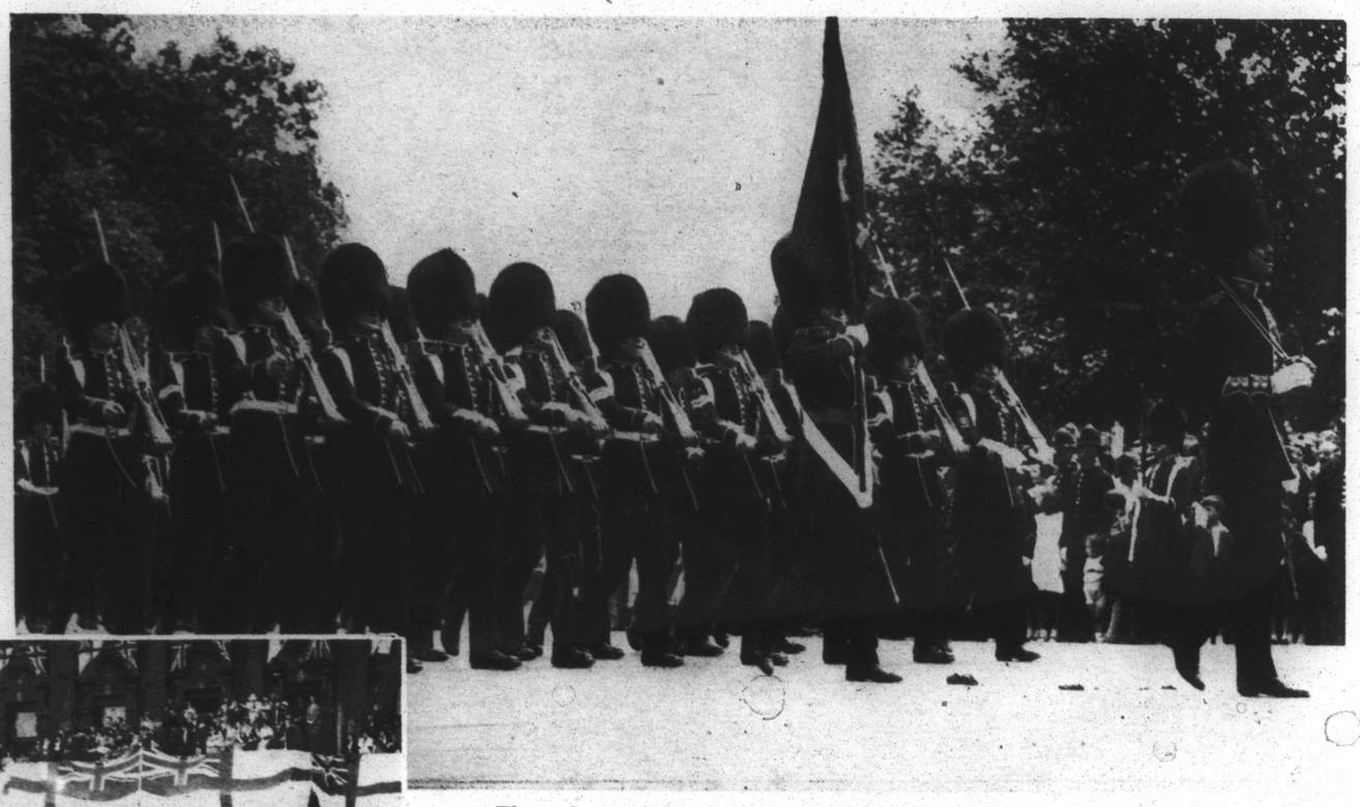
The King and Queen walking in the paddock at Epsom.

Along with hundreds of other children, the Princesses Elizabeth and Margaret, accompanied by the Queen, attended a daylight rehearsal of the Aldershot Tattoo.

Others in the audience at the rehearsal take shelter from the rain which fell unkindly during the performance.

The King takes the salute at the gates of Buckingham Palace as the guards march by after the ceremony of Trooping the Colour.

Queen Elizabeth and the Queen Mother, with the little princesses, driving to the Horse Guards Parade for the Trooping of the Colour.



The colour of the Coldstream Guards, which was trooped in honour of the King on his birthday, being marched back to barracks.

The picturesque sceene on the Horse Guards Parade as the Guards, always a stirring sight when they are on the march, parade in line.

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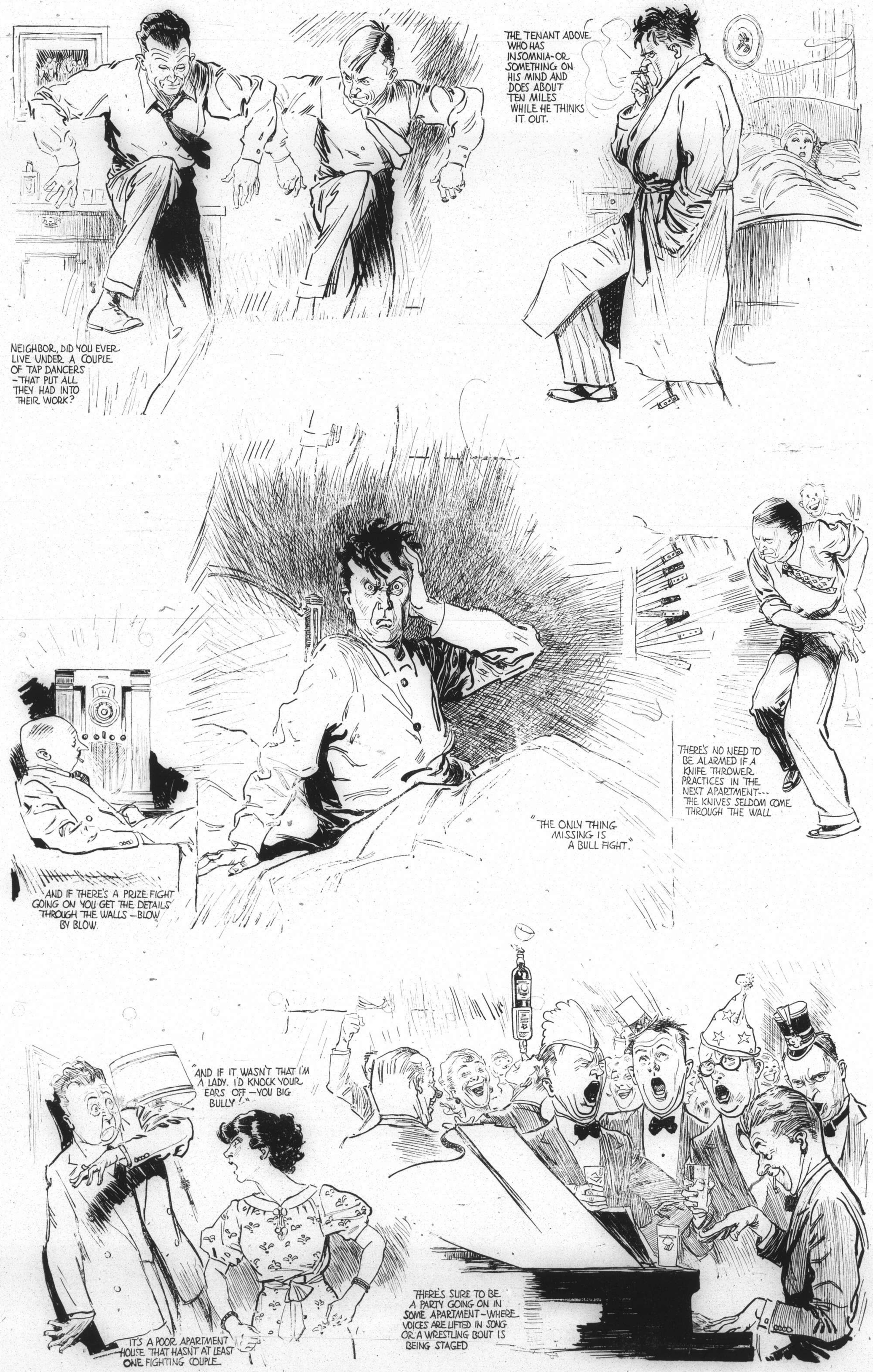
The Middle of the Night

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND


NEIGHBOR, DID YOU EVER LIVE UNDER A COUPLE OF TAP DANCERS -THAT PUT ALL THEY HAD INTO THEIR WORK?
THE TENANT ABOVE WHO HAS INSOMNIA-OR SOMETHING ON HIS MIND AND DOES ABOUT TEN MILES WHILE HE THINKS IT OUT.
AND IF THERE'S A PRIZE FIGHT GOING ON YOU GET THE DETAILS THROUGH THE WALLS - BLOW BY BLOW.
"THE ONLY THING MISSING IS A BULL FIGHT."
THERE'S NO NEED TO BE ALARMED IF A KNIFE THROWER PRACTICES IN THE NEXT APARTMENT--- THE KNIVES SELDOM COME THROUGH THE WALL
"AND IF IT WASN'T THAT I'M A LADY, I'D KNOCK YOUR EARS OFF - YOU BIG BULLY!"
IT'S A POOR APARTMENT HOUSE THAT HASN'T AT LEAST ONE FIGHTING COUPLE.
THERE'S SURE TO BE A PARTY GOING ON IN SOME APARTMENT - WHERE VOICES ARE LIFTED IN SONG OR A WRESTLING BOUT IS BEING STAGED